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Hair

Long, reddish brown
in color, possibly
wearing a wig

Build

Chunky

Clothing

Green pantsuit

Characteristics

Wore clear prescription
glasses with black frames
and thick lenses

[REDACTED] was displayed a photograph spread consisting of five photographs of white males which include the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS and a photograph spread consisting of five photographs of white females, including PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, CAMILLA HALL, and PATRICIA SOLTYSIK; however, [REDACTED] was unable to pick out any photograph as being identical with the individuals who took part in the aforementioned scuffle and shooting.

[REDACTED] furnished the following description of himself:

Date of birth

Social Security Number

Height

Weight

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PATRICIA ANN HUETT was contacted at her residence, [REDACTED] by [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI. HUETT provided the following information:

Her husband, CARROLL WILLIAM HUETT, is co-owner of Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California. On May 16, 1974, shortly after 4:00 p.m., she was working at Mel's Sporting Goods when a young white couple came in the store.

Mrs. HUETT described the couple as follows:

Sex	Male
Race	White
Height	5 feet 8 inches
Weight	140 - 150 pounds
Hair	Dark blond, worn over his ears
Age	Late twenties
Characteristics	Dark moustache, two days growth of beard; wearing sunglasses
Attire	Wearing a long sleeved red plaid hunting shirt and blue Levi pants, light colored shirt under hunting shirt, and wore a narrow brimmed, light colored roll-up type hat
Miscellaneous	No noticeable accent, tattoos, or scars
Sex	Female
Race	White
Height	5 feet 3 inches or 5 feet 4 inches

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SAs [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED] /jc/KAH

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Weight
Age
Hair

115 pounds
Mid twenties
Dark brown, kinky and
windblown, with dark
colored headband with red
colors in it. Her hair
was parted in the middle
Dirty face, no makeup
Knee-length black or navy
blue knit sweater, which was
worn open. Black pants, and
carried a leather shoulder
purse. She wore no jewelry.
Female wearing sunglasses,
type unknown

Miscellaneous
Attire

After the couple entered the store they went to the clothing section and began looking at sweatshirts. Mrs. HUETT asked the male if he wanted a sweater for himself and he replied, "No, it's for a larger man". Mrs. HUETT then stated that he would need an extra large size because they shrink when washed. Mrs. HUETT stated the male selected a dark blue sweatshirt and brought it to the checkout stand and continued with their shopping.

Mrs. HUETT advised that the next time she noticed the couple they had separated. The male was walking by the gun section but did not appear to be looking at the guns. The next time she saw the male was when she was showing another customer shoes and he tapped her on the shoulder and asked her a question, which she cannot recall.

At one point, ANTHONY SHEPARD came by her and whispered, "I've got a shoplifter, but don't look. It's the guy in the plaid shirt".

When the couple came to the checkout stand the purchases were rung up by SHEPARD. She bagged the merchandise into two bags. She stated she can only remember socks and sweatshirts as being purchased. Mrs. HUETT recalls that the male paid for his purchases with a \$20 bill, a \$10 bill, and two \$1 bills. The sale was for \$31.51 and SHEPARD gave the male his change. The couple started out of the store and ANTHONY SHEPARD followed them out.

SHEPARD got in front of the couple and tried to push them into the store. The next thing she saw was ANTHONY SHEPARD on top of the male and her husband struggling with him. She observed that GARY MASON had grabbed the female from the rear. Mrs. HUETT stated both her husband and SHEPARD were trying, with difficulty, to get the male's hands, when she heard what she believed were firecrackers.

Mrs. HUETT heard SHEPARD say, "BILL, he's got a gun". Mrs. HUETT stated she cannot recall what happened after the first volley of shots, but she thinks there were four separate volleys of gunfire.

Mrs. HUETT stated she did not see the couple escape.

Mrs. HUETT went to the telephone and called the Inglewood Police Department. While on the telephone she heard someone say, "They are in a red Volkswagen", and she looked up to see a red Volkswagen van with a white top driving east next to the Boston Store in the shopping center. Mrs. HUETT stated she heard someone say that the accomplice was in a brown Toyota and she realized that TONY SHEPARD was pursuing the couple in his brown Mazda.

Mrs. HUETT stated that at about the third volley of gunfire she was hit in the forehead with a small fragment. She said she never realized from where the shots were coming. She thinks she may have lain on the floor, but she cannot be certain because she was in a state of shock. Mrs. HUETT stated she did not know how long it was before the police arrived.

Mrs. HUETT was shown a photograph spread of five white males, including WILLIAM HARRIS, and she identified HARRIS as being the male previously mentioned as having struggled with her husband and ANTHONY SHEPARD.

Mrs. HUETT was shown a photograph spread of six white females, including EMILY HARRIS, and she was unable to make a positive identification.

The photographs of the following white males were used in the male photograph spread:

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[REDACTED]
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
[REDACTED]

The photographs of the following white females were used in the female photograph spread:

[REDACTED]
Unnamed white female, Jefferson County Police
Number [REDACTED] Louisville, Kentucky
Unnamed white female, Los Angeles Police
Department Number [REDACTED]
CAMILLA C. HALL
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at his residence.
[REDACTED] hereupon he furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that at approximately 4:00 p.m., May 16, 1974, he was walking home from school and was proceeding through an alley behind Mel's Sporting Goods Store on Crenshaw Boulevard. [REDACTED] came out of the alley onto Crenshaw Boulevard just north of Mel's Sporting Goods Store at which time he heard a shot, which at first he thought might have been a firecracker. [REDACTED] continued north toward the corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Imperial Highway at which time he heard a succession of shots. [REDACTED] looked back toward Mel's Sporting Goods Store, which was about 100 feet away, and saw a white male and white female running east across Crenshaw Boulevard from Mel's. The two individuals ran into the parking lot of the shopping center across the street and jumped into the passenger side of a red Volkswagen van. The van was parked on the Crenshaw edge of the parking lot directly across the street from Mel's, with the van pointing in the direction of the entrance of Mel's Sporting Goods Store.

[REDACTED] advised that as soon as the two individuals jumped into the van the van backed up, turned, and proceeded at a fast rate of speed through the parking lot behind the California Federal Building located on the southeast corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Imperial. The van was heading toward Imperial, eastbound, when [REDACTED] lost sight of the vehicle.

[REDACTED] advised that he did not see the face of the white male and could only furnish the following description:

Age
Clothing

Early 30's
Dark pants, black jacket

[REDACTED] advised he did not get a real good look at the white female and was only able to furnish the following description:

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Age
Hair
Build
Clothing

Late 20's
Light brown, long
Medium
Dark pants and
dark jacket

[REDACTED] was displayed a photographic spread of six white females which included the photographs of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS and PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, but he was unable to make an identification.

[REDACTED] was also displayed a photographic spread of five white males which included the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS, but was unable to make an identification.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED], was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that the purpose of the interview was to obtain any information he may be able to provide concerning the shooting incident at Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that approximately 4:00 p.m., he heard shooting which he stated sounded like someone using a jack-hammer. He advised he was in his office at the time of the shooting and walked cautiously to the front of his office to observe what was happening. By the time he got to the front of his office he saw what he described as being a bright red van, new looking, leaving the parking lot across Crenshaw Boulevard. He stated from his angle he could not see any individual in the van nor did he see anyone enter the van. He stated the van was facing south when it started, turned east through the parking lot, and then turned north onto Imperial Highway. He stated he has no idea which direction it took on Imperial due to the fact there was poor visibility from his location.

[REDACTED] was shown photographs of Symbionese Liberation Army members and advised he has never seen anyone who resembled anyone in the photographs in the area.

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He advised that sometime between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., on May 16, 1974, he was at the Household Finance Corporation Office at the intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Imperial Highway in Inglewood, California. He was sitting at a desk talking with a Household Finance Corporation official when he suddenly heard the sound of a machine gun being fired in the parking lot outside the office. He is a military veteran and his first instinct under such circumstances was to "hit the deck", which he did. One of the Household Finance Corporation officials ran across the office yelling for everyone to get on the floor, which they did, and he locked the door from the inside.

[REDACTED] then heard a second burst of firing, followed shortly thereafter by the sound of a vehicle driving past the window of the corporation. He raised up in time to see a red van going past at a high rate of speed toward the west, but he was unable to see any of the occupants of the van.

[REDACTED] subsequently learned that Household Finance Corporation had been held up a few weeks previously which accounted for the action of the employee in locking the door from the inside. [REDACTED] does not recall seeing the van prior to the time he entered the Household Finance Corporation office, but he does recall looking out of the window just before he fell onto the floor and he could see firing coming from this same red van, which was parked in the southwest corner of the parking lot, facing west. He did not see who was doing the firing, but he could tell from the way the firing was being done that it was from an automatic weapon.

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Date of transcription May 30, 1974

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] furnished the following information concerning a shooting incident which occurred in the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store on May 16, 1974, in the late afternoon:

At 4:20 p.m., on May 16, 1974, he was servicing a Lincoln Continental owned by an Assistant Manager or part owner of the Five Torches Restaurant, name not recalled, when another attendant [REDACTED] came to him and asked what time it was. [REDACTED] recalls he told [REDACTED] that it was 4:20 p.m. In this regard he said [REDACTED] was due to get off work at 4:30 p.m., but a man pulled into the station on the north side of the building with battery trouble and [REDACTED] did not want to get involved in a long job that would keep him on duty past his normal quitting time. [REDACTED] had the customer pull his vehicle into one of the northern grease rack areas.

While [REDACTED] was servicing the Lincoln Continental he was gazing around the area while working on the vehicle from the front. The vehicle was facing north. He looked across Crenshaw Boulevard in the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store and saw a yellow motorcycle parked at the curb in front of the lamp post in front of Mel's. He saw a Negro male and another individual down on the sidewalk but he could not determine what they were doing as the motorcycle blocked his view. He then heard automatic weapon fire which appeared to have been coming from a white over red van that was parked in a parking slot in the shopping center parking lot of the Crenshaw-Imperial Shopping

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Center which was directly south of where he was standing. The parking slots are designated with white paint and are angled so that the vehicles are parked in a northwesterly direction. He had a clear view of the passenger side of the van but could not see the rear of the vehicle or the driver's side. The shooting had to be coming from the driver's side of the van as he did not see any weapon or gunfire coming from the passenger side.

He stated he was in the military police while in the Army and is familiar with the sounds made by various weapons. The gunshots which he heard were definitely coming from an automatic weapon of some sort, which he believed was possibly a .45 caliber machine gun. He stated the firing did not sound to him like it was coming from a rifle because a rifle produces a "clacking" sound caused from the bolt sliding back and forth. The shooting he heard was coming from a weapon with a very smooth sounding bolt, similar to the sounds of a machine gun.

He advised that the shots were being fired in a westerly direction, across Crenshaw Boulevard, toward Mel's Sporting Goods Store, to provide cover for a white male who was running in a crouched position toward the van. It was his recollection that only one person was running across the street. When the shooting started, the Negro male whom he had previously seen on the sidewalk, had taken cover behind the lamp post. The white male who ran across the street got into the white over red van, although [REDACTED] did not see him get into the passenger door. Within a minute or two the van backed away from the parking area, stopped and then turned south through the parking lot and then east, passing in front of the Household Finance Corporation office and Holiday Hardware Store. [REDACTED] view was blocked when the van got in front of Holiday hardware.

[REDACTED] said there were three bursts of gunfire with about six rounds fired during each burst. There was a short pause between bursts. After the first burst of gunfire another station attendant, [REDACTED] ran to an emergency telephone located on the southeast corner of Imperial Highway and Crenshaw Boulevard, to report the shooting. He stated that although this appears to be a fire telephone it is apparently connected to the

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Inglewood Police Department and the dispatcher there handles both police and fire reports from that telephone. [REDACTED] was still using the telephone at the time the shooting stopped and the van started to move.

As soon as the van began to move he, [REDACTED], shouted to [REDACTED] that the van was moving but there was traffic noise in the background and apparently [REDACTED] could not hear him. [REDACTED] ran to the telephone and started to give a description of the van to [REDACTED] at which time [REDACTED] handed the telephone to [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] then reported to a female on the telephone a description of the vehicle and reported its direction of travel. While he was talking to the woman on the telephone he was looking east-bound on Imperial Highway to see if he could observe the van leaving the shopping center area from the east side, but he did not see the vehicle enter Imperial Highway. He was able to ascertain that there was also a woman present in the van. He was unable to provide any descriptive data regarding that female. He assumed that the female had done the shooting from the van.

He advised they closed the station for about fifteen minutes starting at approximately 4:45 p.m., and approximately 5:00 p.m., to 5:10 p.m., after the station had re-opened for business, he saw a commercial tow truck towing a white over red van which went west on Imperial to Crenshaw and then north on Crenshaw Boulevard and it appeared to him that the vehicle being towed was the vehicle involved in the shooting.

[REDACTED] described the van at the site of the shooting as a 1973 or 1974 Volkswagen van with white top and dark red body. He did not believe it had any windows on the passenger side, other than in the passenger door. He did not get a clear view of the front of the van but felt confident that the rear of the vehicle did not bear a license plate. He recalled there was a white temporary license attached to the rear of the vehicle, possibly on the back window. He stated this was a very clean vehicle and it was quite shiny.

Regarding the white male who was running toward the van, he stated he was running in a crouched position and therefore [REDACTED] could not determine his height. He was a relatively young man of slender build, possibly weighing 150 to 160 pounds.

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His hair was shaggy or curly and although he could not recall specifically, he had a recollection that either this man or possibly the woman in the van had blond hair. He did not recall whether or not the man was wearing glasses of any type, but did recall he was wearing light colored clothing. The man was either holding one of his arms or was carrying something under his arm. Although he was running, he did not seem to be in too much of a hurry.

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[REDACTED]

nished the following information concerning a shooting which occurred in the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store in Inglewood, California, on the late afternoon of May 16, 1974:

She left her place of employment at her usual quitting time, 3:00 p.m., and drove to her residence. She stated she usually arrives at her residence at approximately 4:00 p.m., and on May 16, 1974, she went directly to her residence. She spent several minutes at her residence and then went to the Household Finance Corporation Office located in the Crenshaw-Imperial Shopping Center in Inglewood, California. She arrived at the Household Finance Corporation Office at approximately 4:15 p.m. She went to that office to reaffirm a loan, and [REDACTED] waited on her. She had to fill out some papers which [REDACTED] took to another part of the office to have typed. She was seated in an interview booth in the front part of the office and approximately five to ten minutes after she arrived she heard what sounded like a package of firecrackers exploding. A female employee of Household Finance made the comment, "They must be drilling" and [REDACTED] said the sounds did, in fact, sound like either firecrackers or an air hammer.

Upon hearing the sounds she got up and looked out the window which faces the parking area, but at that time did not see anything that attracted her attention. She saw several vehicles parked in the parking slots next to the sidewalk that parallels Crenshaw Boulevard, where her own automobile was parked.

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Within a few moments after the first cracking sounds, she heard the same sounds again, and a man standing next to her said, "They're shooting". She stated that at that time she saw sparks coming off the pavement in the northbound traffic lanes of Crenshaw Boulevard. She did not know where the shots were coming from but at that point knew they were gunshots rather than firecrackers. She said everyone near her "hit the floor" but she was so stunned she continued standing and looked out the window. She stated she could not believe what was happening.

She advised she did not know how many shots were fired but stated the shots were very rapid in at least two series, with a short pause in between.

She stated she saw two people running from the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store, both of whom she believed to be women. They ran across Crenshaw Boulevard to a red van which she could not further describe. She was unable to determine from where the two individuals appeared.

She stated these two individuals must have entered the van through the front passenger door as she had an unobstructed view of the driver's door and the rear of the vehicle and knows definitely that they did not get in the driver's side or the rear of the vehicle. The vehicle was parked at an angle facing northwest and because of the angle, she could not see the passenger's side of the vehicle. After a few minutes the van backed away from the concrete barriers in the front of the parking slot and it was her belief that it made a somewhat of a "U-turn" and then proceeded directly toward the Household Finance Corporation Office. The van made a left turn in front of the Household Finance Office and proceeded eastbound in the traffic lane in front of other stores in this same shopping center. She lost sight of the vehicle as it passed the Household Finance Office. Because of sun glare on both the Household Finance Office window and the van's windshield, she was unable to see the driver or any passengers.

After the van had disappeared from her view she saw a Caucasian male running across Crenshaw Boulevard from the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store. This individual jumped

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into a vehicle which she could only describe as being small, and appeared to be following the van. A few minutes later [REDACTED] came from the rear of the Household Finance Corporation Office and locked the door.

She advised she knew one of the individuals was definitely a woman with light brown hair and the other individual, who appeared to her to be a woman, had dark hair. The woman with light brown hair was carrying a package of some sort under her left arm. She described this woman as being a Caucasian female, young, possibly in her twenties, 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 4 inches, of average build with light brown hair of shoulder length, possibly worn in a "shag". The sun was shining on her hair which gave it a red cast. She was wearing pants or slacks, color unknown.

[REDACTED] had the impression the second individual she observed was also a Caucasian female, a little taller than her companion, possibly 5 feet 8 inches, with dark hair. This person was also wearing pants of some type. She could furnish no further description.

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[REDACTED]

concerning the events which occurred in the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods on Crenshaw Boulevard at Imperial Highway on the afternoon of May 16, 1974. [REDACTED] provided the following information:

On May 16, 1974, between 4:00 and 5:00 pm in the afternoon, she was in an office of the Household Finance Corporation (HFC) attempting to secure a personal loan. She was sitting at the desk of an HFC Loan Officer name [REDACTED]. Sometime between 4:00 and 5:00 pm, she heard what she believed to be rapid gunfire. [REDACTED] told her that construction crews had been working outside the HFC Office on Crenshaw and what she heard was probably the sound of men drilling on the street.

Immediately thereafter [REDACTED] again heard what she believed to be the sound of gunfire. She jumped up and ran to the window as did several other people who were in the HFC Offices. According to her, the HFC Office faces Mel's Sporting Goods located across the street on Crenshaw Boulevard. She observed a white female American running from the vicinity of the sporting good store towards a red van from which she believed the gunfire had originated. This unknown female had long, stringy, blonde hair and wore Levis and a mans, white T-shirt. She appeared to be approximately 30 years old. She observed this unknown female enter the red van.

SA [REDACTED] then exhibited to [REDACTED] a spread of photographs of several white females approximately 30 years old. [REDACTED] stated that the female she observed was identical to a photograph of EMILY HARRIS contained in the top left-hand corner of the photo spread.

[REDACTED] advised that the red van appeared to be rocking. [REDACTED] advised that she could only see the passenger side of the red van and she attempted to observe a license plate but could not detect one on the van.

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SA's CHARLES B. WALKER &
PETER J. FLANAGAN/CBW/jll

by [REDACTED] Date dictated 6/6/74

Shortly after the white female, identified as EMILY HARRIS, entered the van she observed an unknown black male running from the vicinity of Mel's Sporting Goods Store. This unknown male entered a brown car and attempted to follow the van which took off down Crenshaw Boulevard. She stated that this unknown black male was carrying a pistol which she called a "Saturday Night Special". [REDACTED] at HFC told [REDACTED] that this unknown black male was a clerk who was employed at Mel's Sporting Goods Store.

In the opinion of [REDACTED] whoever fired from the red van did not intend to hurt anyone. She felt that shots were fired possibly in an attempt to frighten numerous people who were on the sidewalk outside of Mel's Sporting Goods Store. Had this individual wanted to hit anyone with these shots it would have been no problem since there were numerous people on the street.

The following description was obtained through observation and interview:

Name
Sex
Race
Date of birth
Place of birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes

EVIDENCE, MEL'S SPORTING GOODS

STORE, 11425 SOUTH CRENSHAW

BOULEVARD, INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

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[REDACTED] Inglewood Police Department, contacted SA [REDACTED] at the residence 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California, and turned over the following items of evidence resulting from the shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, in Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974:

One female red wig

One green scarf

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by SA [REDACTED] H Date dictated 5/20/74

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At 11:15 a.m., [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Inglewood, California, Police Department, provided as evidence nine brass type .30 caliber carbine shell casings which had been expended. [REDACTED] advised that on May 16, 1974, he collected the above casings from in and around a van which had been abandoned near 11600 Ruthelen, Los Angeles, California, after an occupant of that van had been involved in a shooting incident at Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on that same date.

On May 20, 1974, the above evidence was furnished to SA [REDACTED]

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At 9:35 a.m., SA [REDACTED] turned over the items of evidence listed below to SA [REDACTED] with instructions to return the items to the Inglewood, California, Police Department. At 2:15 p.m., the items were given to [REDACTED] Inglewood Police Department, Robbery Division. Receipts for the return of the items were received. Between 9:15 a.m., and 2:15 p.m., the items were never out of the control of SA [REDACTED]

The items were as follows:

Nine .30 caliber expended shell casings
One female red wig
One green scarf

The above items pertain to a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, occurring on May 16, 1974, which carries Inglewood Police Department file number DR 74-6287.

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by SA [REDACTED] /KAH

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[REDACTED] 115th Street, Inglewood, California, telephone number [REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and he provided the following information:

At approximately 5:30 p.m., Friday, May 17, 1974, he was in his driveway preparing to hitch his trailer to the family automobile when he noticed a bullet lying on the driveway. He retrieved the bullet. [REDACTED] was aware that there was a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store the previous day where a number of rounds of ammunition were fired, and he felt this bullet was possibly shot during that period. [REDACTED] believes the bullet to be a .30 caliber and he was also aware that an automatic .30 caliber weapon was supposedly fired during the previous day's shooting.

[REDACTED] had maintained the bullet in his possession since that time and he is now providing it to the FBI as possible evidence regarding any investigation that the FBI might be presently conducting.

SA [REDACTED] inscribed his initials and instant date on the end of the bullet for future possible testimony purposes.

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by [REDACTED]

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Identification Officer [REDACTED] Inglewood Police Department, was provided a copper jacketed bullet by SA [REDACTED] which was obtained May 22, 1974, from [REDACTED] Inglewood, California. [REDACTED] had located the bullet lying on his driveway at approximately 5:30 p.m., May 17, 1974, and he maintained it thinking it possibly was involved in the shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974.

The bullet was marked with the date May 22, 1974, and initials of SA [REDACTED]

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN VAN BEARING CALIFORNIA
TEMPORARY LICENSE 5303850
ABANDONED IN THE VICINITY OF 11600
BLOCK OF RUTHELEN STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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The individuals involved in the shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974, fled in a Volkswagen van. This van was determined to be a 1970 Volkswagen van, white over red, bearing California temporary license 5303850, and was abandoned shortly thereafter in the vicinity of the 11600 block of Ruthelen Street, Los Angeles, California.

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[REDACTED] Golden Gate Avenue Garage, 64-Golden Gate Avenue, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents, and that he was being interviewed concerning his knowledge of a 1970 red and white Volkswagen bus bearing California temporary sticker number 5303850, which, this date, had apparently been used in a crime in Southern California.

[REDACTED] stated that on May 6, 1974, he had sold this vehicle to a Negro male who identified himself as RICKEY DELGADO. He stated that he had had this vehicle for approximately four months prior to the sale to DELGADO and had originally purchased it from Household Finance Corporation in Canada who had obtained the car as a repossession.

[REDACTED] stated that he had advertised the sale of this vehicle in the San Francisco flea market newspaper by the name of "Progress" and had listed both his home and garage telephone numbers in the advertisement. He stated that on approximately May 5, 1974, he received a telephone call from a male who indicated he was interested in purchasing the vehicle and subsequently made an appointment with the caller to meet him at his place of business at 12:30 p.m., on May 6, 1974. [REDACTED] stated that by 12:30 p.m., on May 6, 1974, the caller had not arrived so he left for lunch. When he returned with his wife approximately one hour later, the individual, later identified to him as DELGADO, was waiting there and, according to [REDACTED] DELGADO had been waiting approximately one hour for him to return.

[REDACTED] stated that DELGADO was accompanied by a Negro female and a female child approximately three years of age.

[REDACTED] stated that he then took DELGADO, the Negro female, and the child for a test drive, and both he and DELGADO drove the vehicle. Following the test drive, he and DELGADO

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argued about the price of the vehicle and finally settled on a figure of approximately \$1,800. [REDACTED] stated he is unsure of the exact amount, however, [REDACTED] would be able to produce an exact figure from company records.

[REDACTED] stated that DELGADO paid for the vehicle in cash of small denominations, the largest being a \$20 bill. When paying, he produced a stack of bills in a rubber band which had a small piece of paper which indicated \$1,100. The remainder of the money was obtained from his own pocket and the Negro female identified to him as DELGADO's wife. [REDACTED] further indicated that DELGADO had in his possession a dark, vinyl-type briefcase, approximately 14 inches by 16 inches in size. The briefcase had a handle and a lock, and DELGADO always carried this briefcase everywhere he went, including the time he went to the restroom.

[REDACTED] described the Volkswagen bus as having a white top, red bottom, and lavender curtains which were not put up on the windows but were laying inside the vehicle. [REDACTED] indicated that his records reflect that the mileage on the Volkswagen bus at the time of sale was 51,700 miles. He also indicated that one of the seats of the vehicle was not attached, and he made an appointment with DELGADO for the following day to have this seat attached. He stated that he could not attach it on the date of purchase because he did not have the proper brackets.

Following the purchase of the vehicle, the appropriate Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) registration papers were filled out and DELGADO was furnished with a temporary sticker, number 5303850, and a Notice of Purchase. DELGADO was asked to sign the DMV 1974 application for registration of non-resident vehicle, which he subsequently did on the bottom of the form where it indicates personal signature. (It is noted that this signature is in the name RICKEY GELGADO).

The aforementioned form and dealer notice for temporary registration, number 5303850, were retained as evidence.

[REDACTED] stated that DELGADO had a green 1964 to 1966 four-door Buick, possibly a Century model, with last year's temporary plates (green colored) on the rear window

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when he made the purchase of the red and white Volkswagen Bus. He indicated that the Buick was quite run-down and he would approximate its worth at about \$200.

Following the purchase of the red and white Volkswagen, DELGADO indicated he would return the next day to get the seat attached, however, the next day, he telephoned [REDACTED] and indicated he could not make it that day but would come the next day. [REDACTED] stated that DELGADO never did return to have the seat attached in the red Volkswagen.

[REDACTED] further indicated that DELGADO furnished his address as 911 Fillmore, San Francisco, but when he learned that he would have to wait for DMV to mail the "pink slip", he requested that the plates and pink slip be mailed to the Golden Gate Garage and he would pick them up there. [REDACTED] stated that DELGADO gave the reason he wanted the plates mailed to the Golden Gate Garage was that he was moving to San Jose the following day and would no longer be living at the Fillmore Street address.

[REDACTED] recalled that while haggling for the price of the vehicle, DELGADO stated he would be driving the vehicle to the World's Fair in Spokane, Washington. DELGADO also made the comment that he had once been in the Army in Germany and knew that German cars were well made.

[REDACTED] described DELGADO as follows:

Sex	Male
Race	Negro
Height	5'11" to 6'
Build	Slender
Weight	175
Age	35
Facial hair	None
Hair	Black, close cut, kinky
Complexion	Dark
Voice	Spoke with some sort of "garbled accent", no further described

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Clothing	Dark slacks, tweed brown sportcoat, tie
General Appearance	Neat
Characteristics	Spoke intelligently and had pleasant personality

He described the Negro female as follows:

Height	5'4"
Age	32-33
Build	Heavy
Weight	140
Hair	Black, somewhat straight, medium length
Complexion	Fairly light
Characteristics	Clean cut, nice features, and neatly dressed

He described the child as a Negro female, approximately three years of age, average weight and height for that age, neatly dressed, and having long black curly hair and a somewhat light complexion.

EVIDENCE RECOVERED FROM 1970
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TEMPORARY LICENSE 5303850

1970 Volkswagen, California
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May 16, 1974



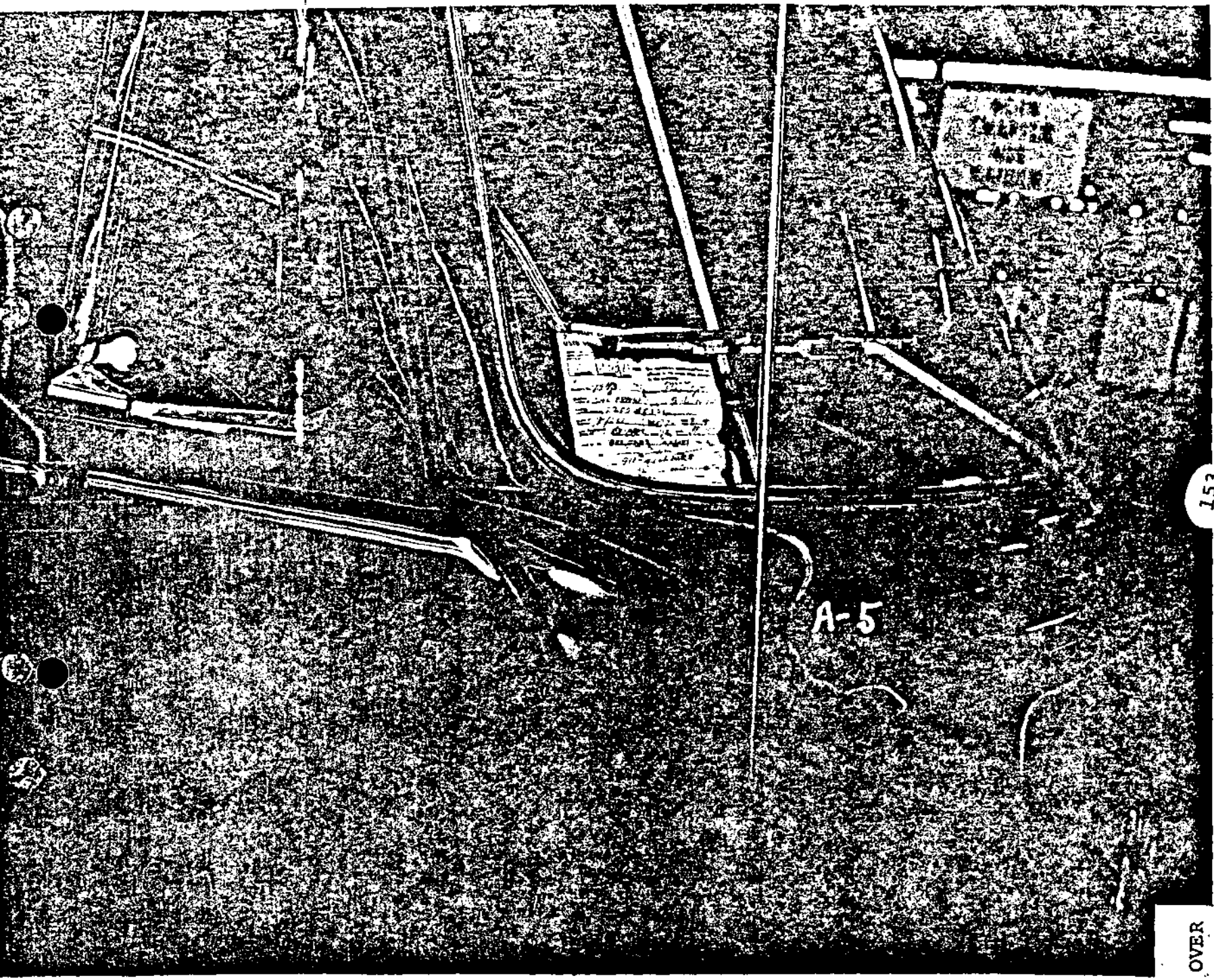
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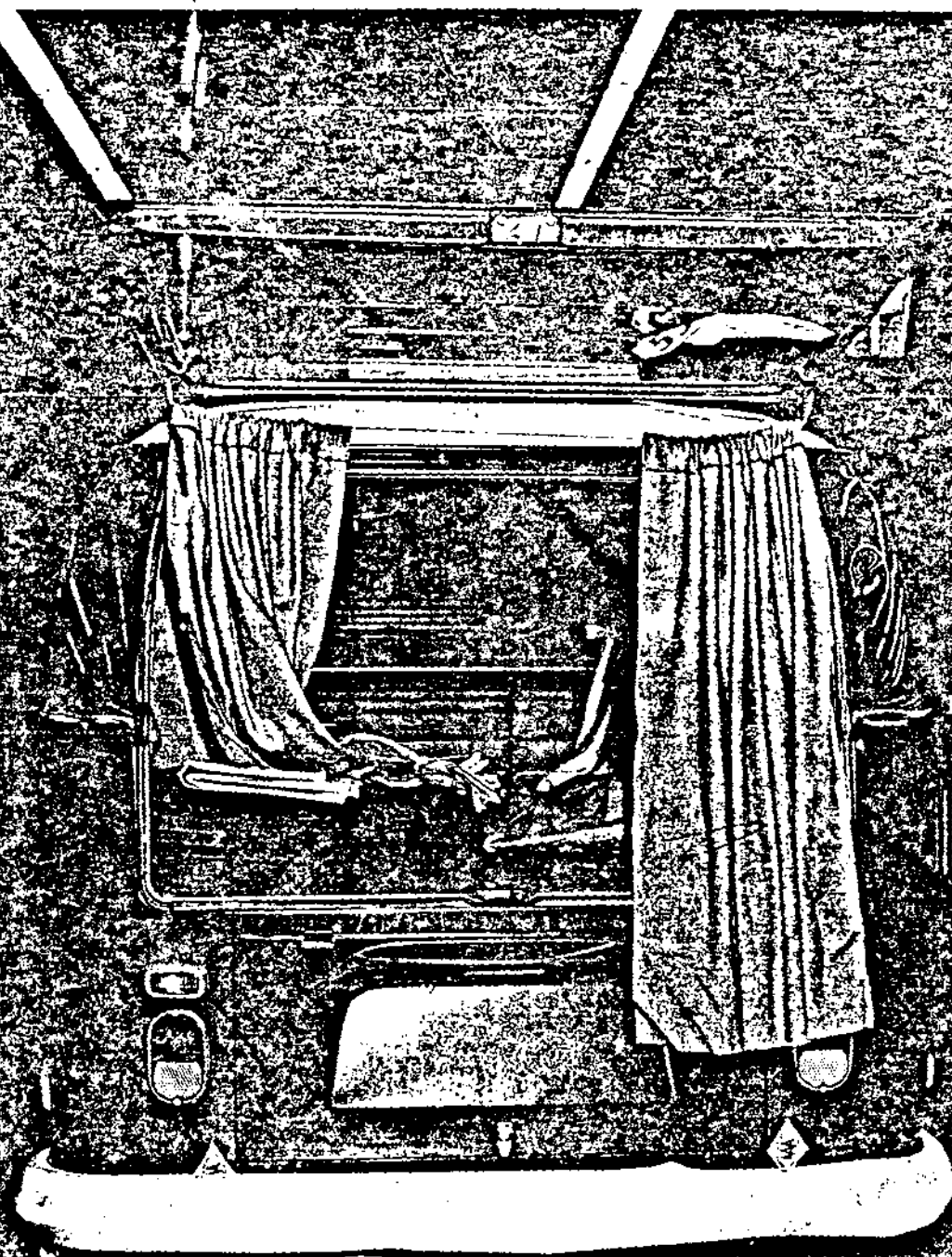
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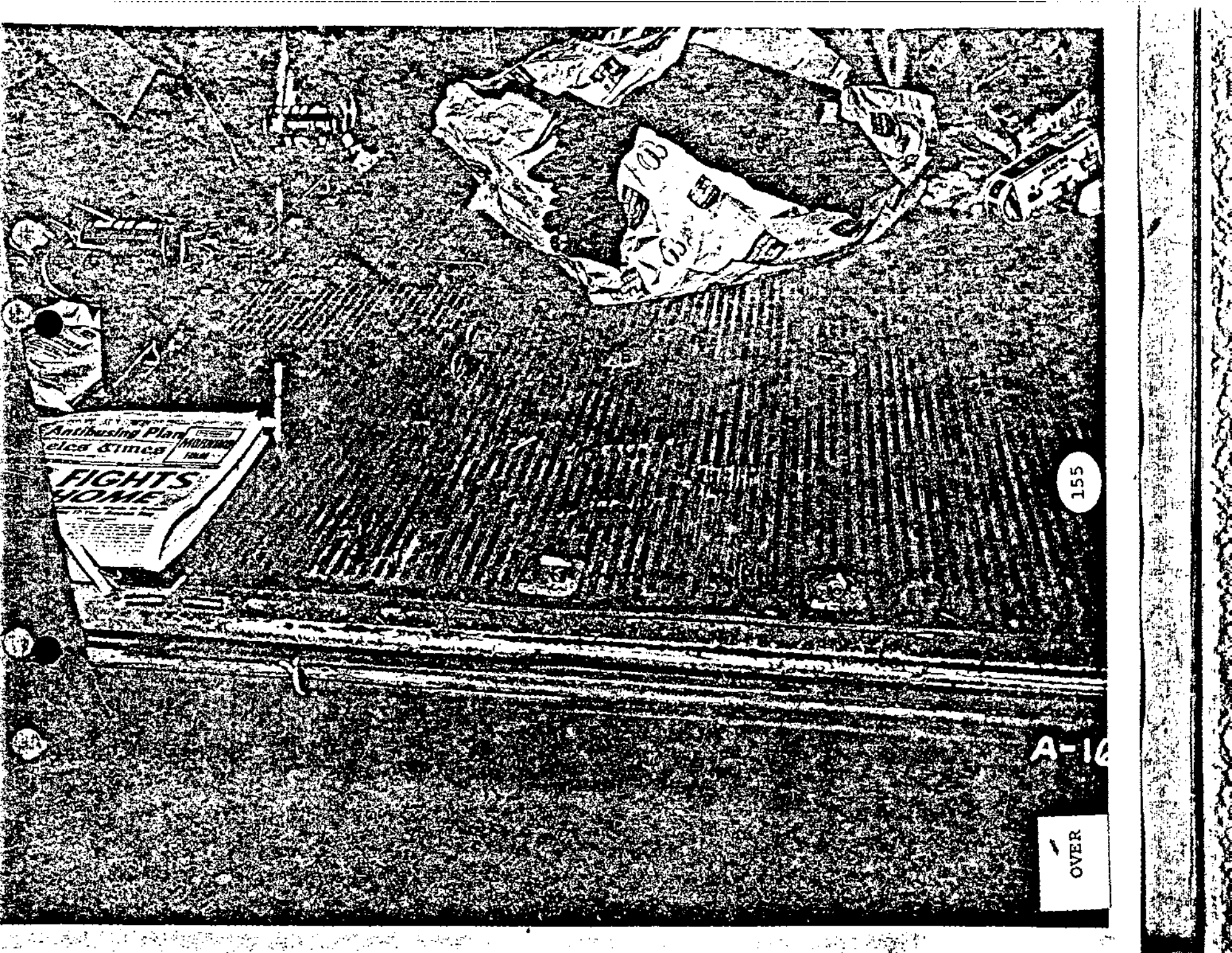
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1. SA [REDACTED] Los Angeles Division, FBI, was dispatched to the B and H Inglewood Tow Service, 150 West Ivy Avenue, Inglewood, California, telephone number 674-3222.

SA [REDACTED] arrived at that location at approximately 6:30 p.m., where he was met by uniformed officers of the Inglewood, California, Police Department. The officers thereafter pointed out two vehicles which were impounded by the Inglewood Police Department and transported to B and H Tow on May 16, 1974. These vehicles were parked in the garage facility of the B and H Tow and are described as follows:

- 1) 1970 Volkswagen van, white over red in color, bearing California temporary license number 5303850
- 2) 1970 Pontiac Le Mans, two door, black vinyl over yellow in color, bearing California license number 032 AND

The Inglewood Police Department Officers advised that the above described vehicles had been used in connection with a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store, Inglewood, California, and subsequent escape from that location on May 16, 1974.

SA [REDACTED] made a search of the interior of the 1970 Volkswagen van with the following items being noted:

- 1) Numerous spent shell casings on and under the front seat of the vehicle
- 2) Bags containing miscellaneous clothing
- 3) Numerous brown paper bags containing groceries, including can goods, meat, cheese, and fresh vegetables

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- 4) Miscellaneous clothing
- 5) A red canvas duffle bag containing miscellaneous clothing

Located in a pocket on the outside of the red canvas duffle bag was a white envelope containing a Los Angeles Police Department traffic citation, Number 1692173.

SA [REDACTED] remained with the vehicles and was subsequently met at the location by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] Los Angeles Division, FBI. The above vehicles were thereafter transported for additional processing and examination to the Inglewood City Garage, 222 Beach Avenue, Inglewood, California, under the supervision and observation of SAs [REDACTED]

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A white over red 1970 Volkswagen van bearing California temporary license 5303850, Vehicle Identification Number of 2202028526, was examined at the Inglewood City Garage, 222 Beach, Inglewood, California. The following items were removed from the van and secured as physical evidence:

FRONT SEAT:

1. Two shell casings
2. Two shell casings (middle of front seat)
3. Los Angeles Mobil Travel Map
4. Miscellaneous debris (under front seat)
5. Contents of front ash tray
6. Matchbook
7. Five shell casings (under front seat)
8. Shell casing (right front seat)
9. Purple and maroon knitted cap
10. Two brown paper bags containing:
 - a. Blue sweatshirt - large
 - b. 25 loop shotgun shell belt
 - c. 5 pair gray wool socks
 - d. 2 "Bike" #99 knee caps
 - e. 1 black cap
 - f. 2 pair white wool socks
 - g. 2 pair tube type socks "GST"

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11. Cash register receipt from "Mel's"

BEHIND FRONT SEAT

12. Two shell casings
13. Brown paper bag, Holiday Hardware receipt, two clamps
14. One brown paper bag containing:
- a. K Mart receipt
 - b. Leather gloves
 - c. One carton Camel cigarettes
 - d. Three cans of Sterno
 - e. Three Bic pens
 - f. One battery
 - g. Three snap fasteners
 - h. One bottle asprin
 - i. Three packages of gum
 - j. Nine Connors Kypperd snacks
15. Brown paper bag with K Mart receipt containing
- a. One GE P 2840 Multi-Band Portable Radio (in unopened box)
 - b. 12 Mallory MN 1500 Duracells, size AA (sealed - two batteries per package)
16. 10 shell cases from floor
17. Los Angeles Times May 16, 1974
18. 1 empty 7-Up can
19. 1 empty 7-Up can
20. 1 Schlitz Malt Liquor, empty
21. 1 empty 7-Up can
22. Cigarette filters and cigarette remains

23. 1 metal pot
24. 1 blue paper sack from Sloan's Stationers
containing:
- Nine 5 inch by 3 inch notebooks
25. 1 pair brown socks
26. 1 blue paper bag from Boston Stores, with
receipt, containing six pair of Levis,
sizes as follows:

<u>Waist</u>		<u>Inseam</u>
29	X	29
29	X	30
32	X	31
33	X	36
28	X	28

27. 1 red five gallon gasoline can
28. 4 sacks of miscellaneous groceries

GROCERIES FROM THRIFTMART

- 1 gallon "Padre Mia" vine rose wine, \$2.27
- 1 Cauliflower
- 1 jar $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon Tree Top apple juice, \$.99
- 3 Roman Meal Bread
- 1 jar 250 tablets B Complex Iron "Thompson"
- 1 sack of 5 tomatoes (destroyed)
- 2 boxes Nabisco Graham Crackers
- 1 Lipton Cup of Soup, Chicken Noodle
- 1 Lipton Cup of Soup Cream of Mushroom
- 1 S & W Dark red kidney beans
- 2 bunches of bananas (destroyed)
- 1 head purple cabbage (destroyed)
- 1 can Del Monte sweet peas (17 ounces)
- 2 cans Del Monte cut green beans (16 ounces)

- One can S & W garbanzos (15½ ounces)
- 1 box Carnation Non-Fat Dry Milk
- 10 one quart envelopes
- 1 Lipton Cup of Soup, Onion
- 1 bag Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies (1 pound 4 ounces)
- 1 twelve ounce Oscar Meyer Beef Bologna (Contents destroyed)
- 1 Capri Dry Salami (13 ounces)
- 3 packages beer nuts
- 4 white onions (Destroyed)
- 1 sack of nine oranges (Destroyed)
- 1 Cup of Soup, Green Pea
- 2 rolls of white toilet paper
- 1 16 ounce sack of carrots (Destroyed)
- 1 package white plastic eight spoons, eight forks, eight knives
- 1 jar Iris mustard, 9 ounces
- 3 Laura Scudders Old Fashioned Peanut Butter
- ½ gallon "Jerseymaid" 100% pure orange juice (Contents destroyed)
- 1 package 1.33 pounds Med. Cheddar Cheese (contents destroyed)
- 4 four inch by six inch "Rite Nice" notebooks
- 1 One quart can of grapefruit "Iris"
- 4 double brown paper bags
- 1 sales receipt

BACK DECK

- 29. Copy of "Los Angeles Times", May 16, 1974
- 30. Los Angeles Police Department, Notice of Violation Number 1692173, with envelope in pocket of red duffle bag
- 31. 1 opened Salem cigarette package
- 32. Empty Marlboro cigarette package
- 33. Match book - Winston
- 34. One wax paper cup
- 35. Red Duffle Bag, "Total Care", with White Front price sticker on bottom

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- 36. 1 metal cartridge clip
- 37. 1 12 gauge shotgun shell
- 38. Miscellaneous clothing
- 39. 1974 California Department of Motor
Vehicles, Dealer's Report of Sale,
Number 5303850
- 40. 1974 Temporary Identification Number
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Items located in 1970 Volkswagen
van bearing California temporary
license 5303850

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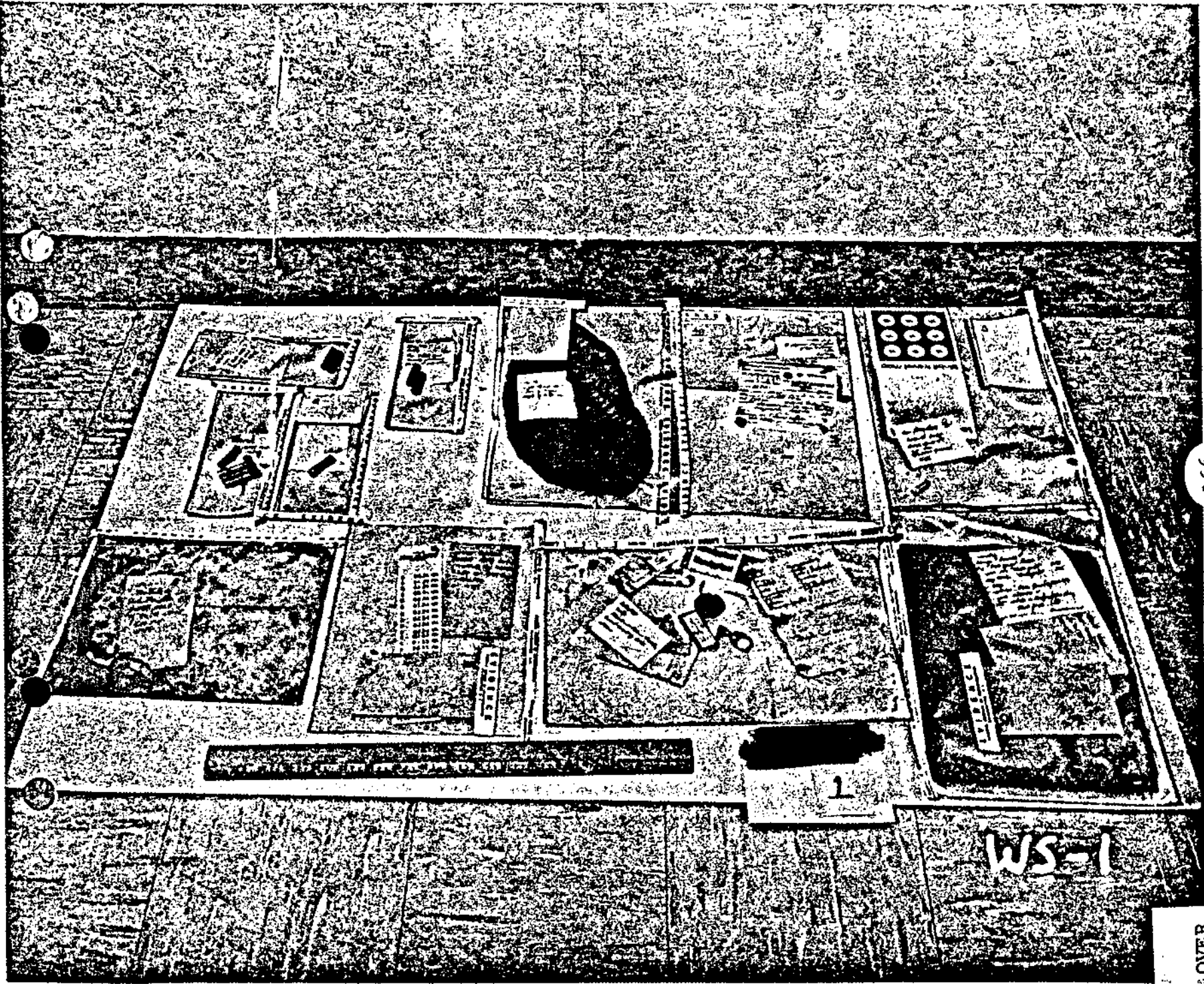
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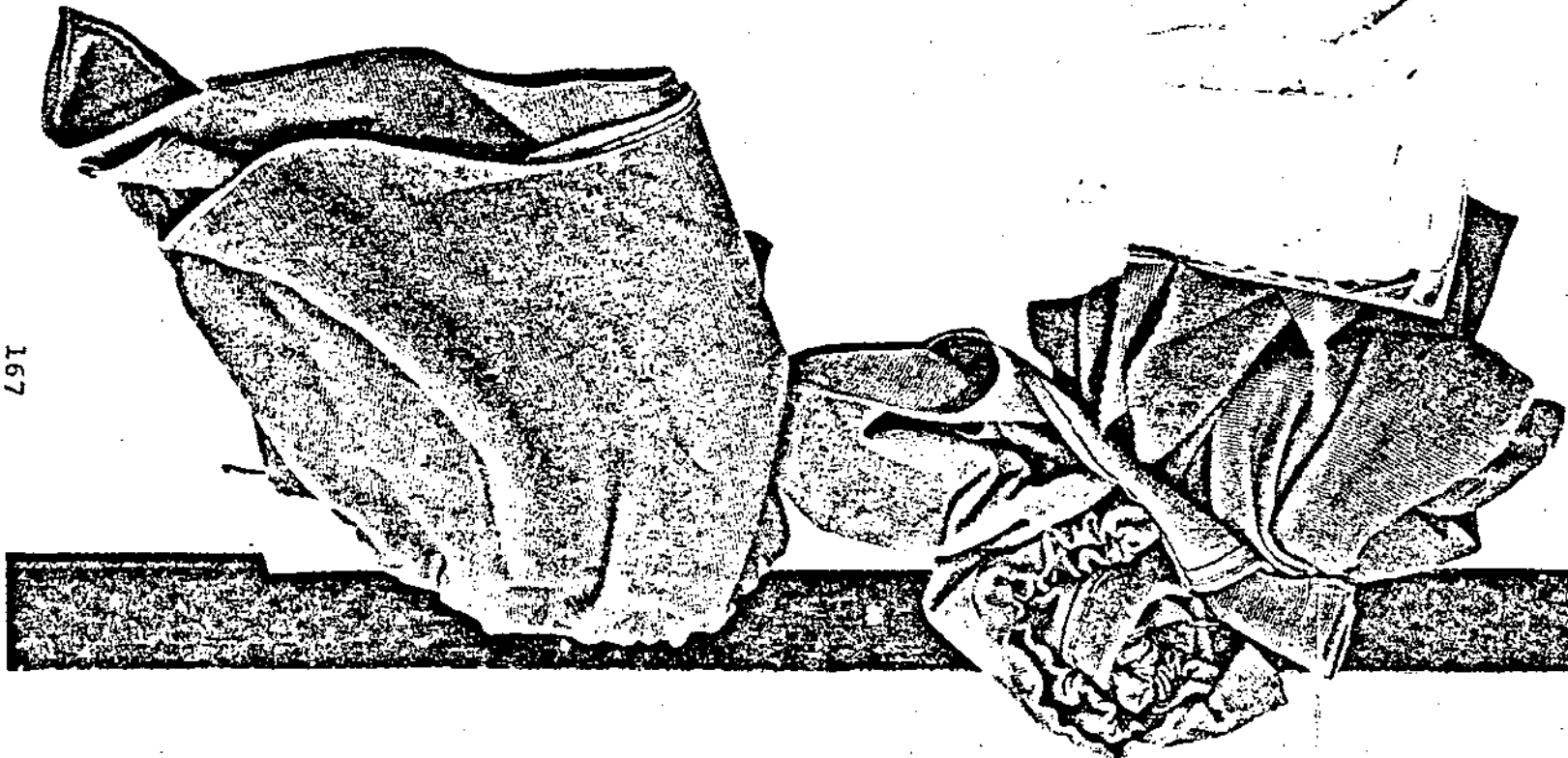


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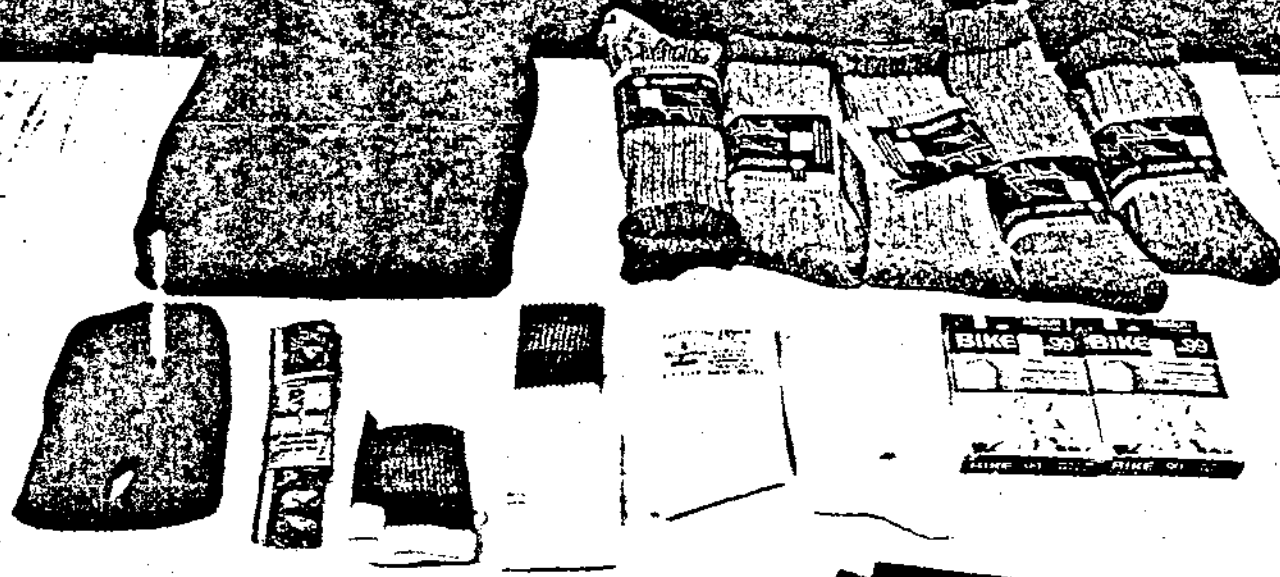
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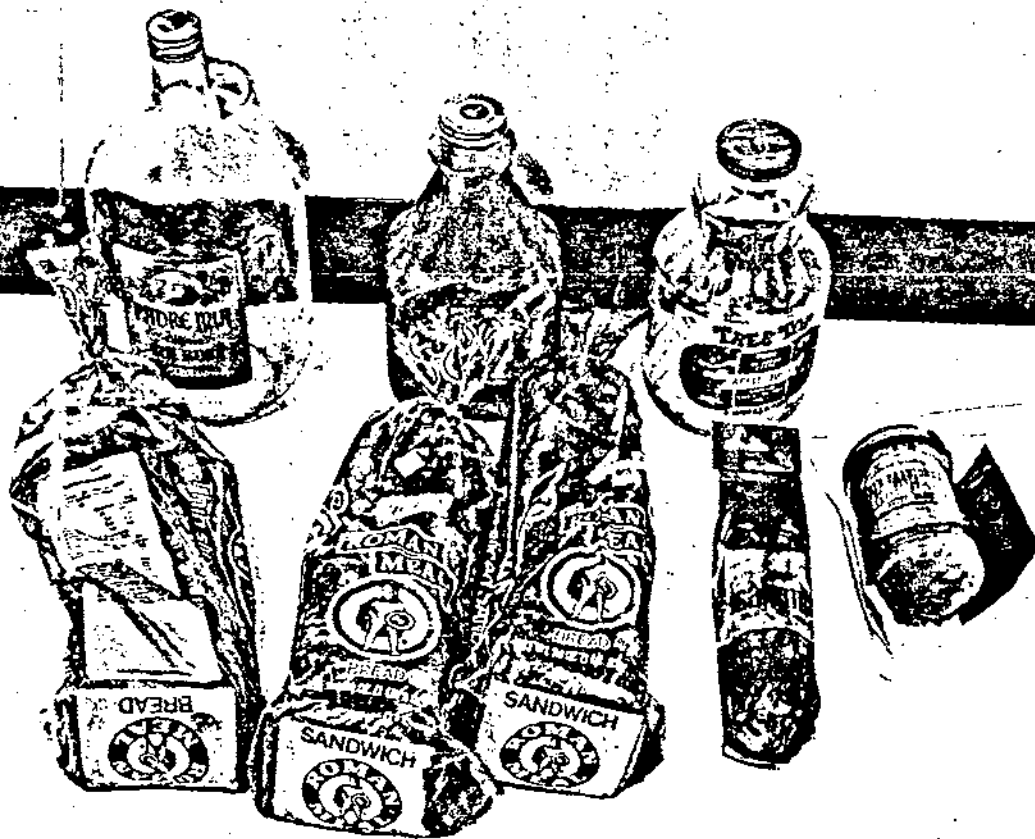


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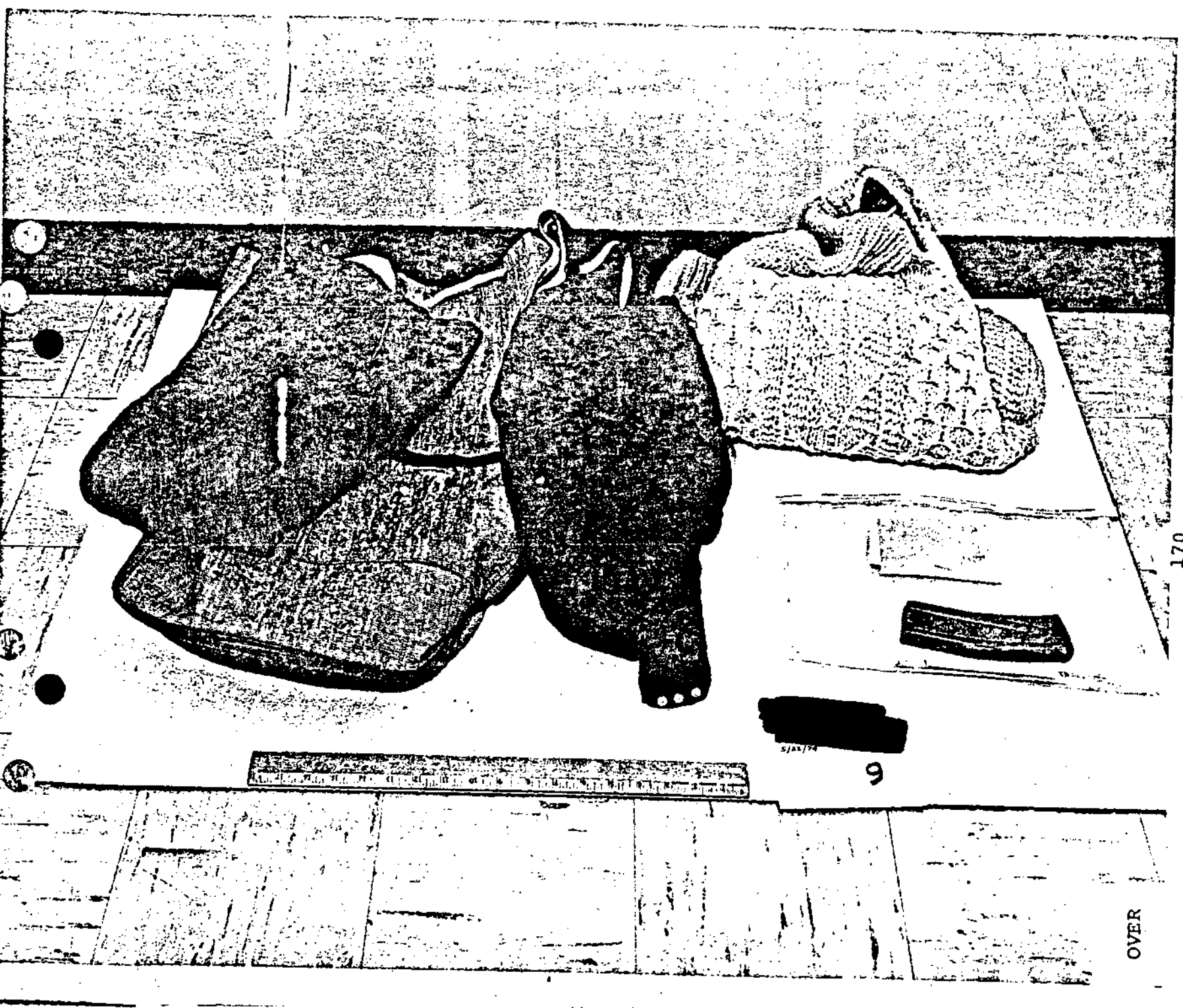


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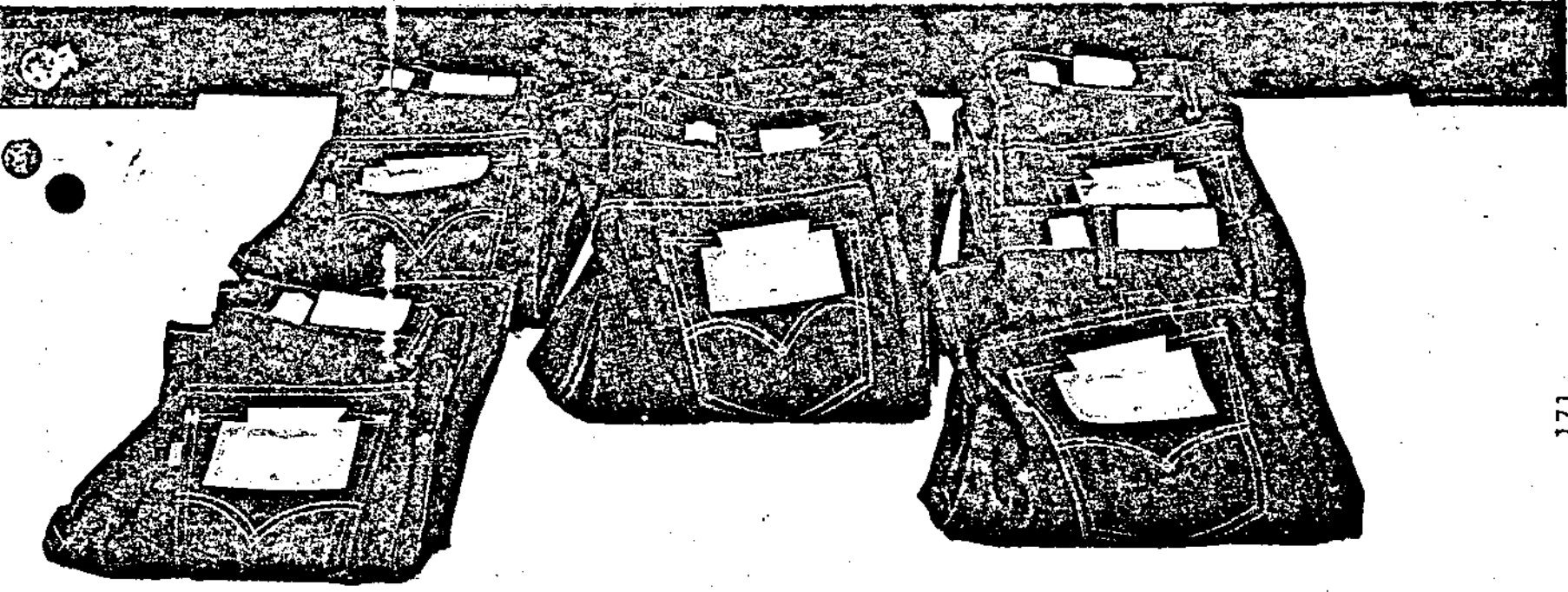
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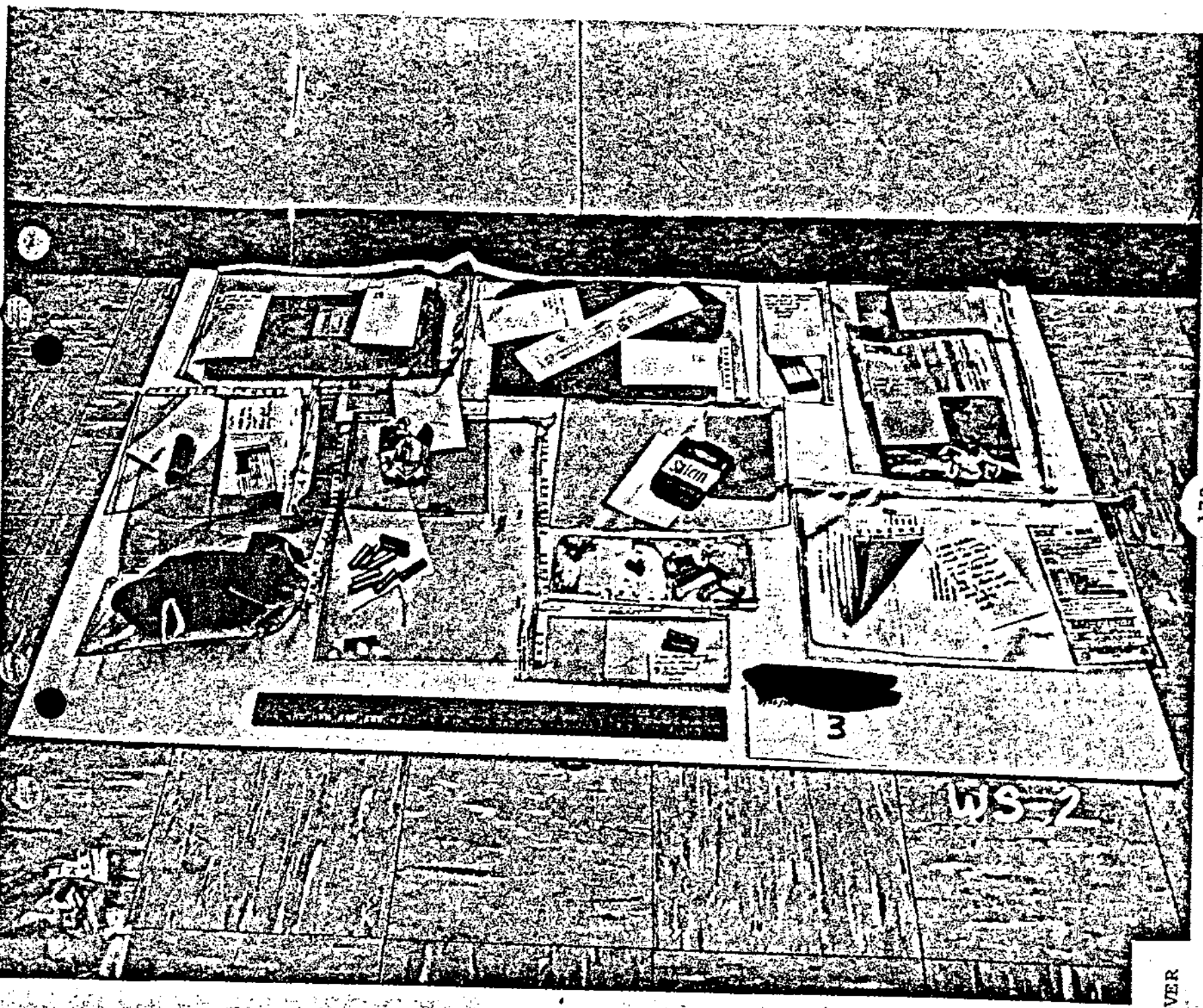


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Commencing at 9:00 p.m., a white over red Volkswagen van bearing temporary California license 5303850, and odometer reading of 52,422 miles, was processed for latent fingerprints at the City of Inglewood Service Center, 222 Beach, Inglewood, California. The following individuals conducted the examination:

[REDACTED]
Identification Division

SA [REDACTED]

SA [REDACTED]

Thirty-three (33) latent fingerprint lifts were taken from the vehicle.

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SA [REDACTED]

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Samples of soil were removed from under the fenders of a 1970 Volkswagen Bus, white over red in color, bearing temporary California license 5303850, which was parked in the Inglewood Maintenance Garage, 222 West Beach, Inglewood, California.

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Approximately five gallons of gasoline were removed from the gas tank of the recovered 1970 red and white Volkswagen van, Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) 2202028526, and bearing California temporary license 5303850.

This gasoline was taken to the Atlantic Richfield Company, Products Division, Watson Refinery, 1801 South Sepulveda, for laboratory analysis under the supervision of [REDACTED] Analytical Services, Watson Refinery Laboratory. [REDACTED] advised that because of pollution controls the metals formerly used in additives for gasoline are no longer utilized and, therefore, it is almost impossible to distinguish, by laboratory examination, one gasoline manufacturer from another.

He stated there were certain characteristics that could be determined from the gasoline sample through laboratory analyses and that this would be accomplished by his laboratory as soon as possible.

Subsequently [REDACTED] furnished the following laboratory results:

Gravity	58.2
Relative Vapor Pressure	8.5 pounds per square inch
Color	Copper
Bromine Number	21
Mercaptan Sulfur	
Weight Percentage	.0005
Lead (grams per gallon)	2.42
Sulfur, Total	
Weight Percentage	.11
Existent Gum (milligrams per 100 mil)	
A. Unwashed	31.6
B. Washed	1.0

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Octane Numbers	
A. Research Method	93.6
B. Motor Method	85.0
Distillation	
Initial Boiling Point	98
10%	130
50%	224
90%	356
End Point	412
FIA	
A. Percentage Saturates	66.0
B. Percentage Olefins	1.0
C. Percentage Arromatics	33.0

[REDACTED] stated that based upon the above laboratory analysis he was unable to pinpoint a particular manufacturer or brand of gasoline. He stated that from experience he would venture the following conclusions:

He indicated that the bromine number was too high for Richfield and too low for Standard, that the total sulfur weight percentage of .11 is high and probably means the gasoline was refined at a large refinery. The existent unwashed gum 31.6 milligrams per 100 mil would indicate that it was refined probably by a major brand gasoline company.

He stated that the remaining tests appear to be normal and he was unable to arrive at any further conclusions.

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See section titled "FBI Laboratory and Identification Division Reports" for results of appropriate examinations of evidence furnished to them by the Los Angeles Division.

INVESTIGATION RESULTING FROM
ITEMS LOCATED IN 1970 VOLKSWAGEN VAN
BEARING CALIFORNIA TEMPORARY
LICENSE 5303850

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] trainer and handler - specialist in trailing and scent dogs, and SA [REDACTED] of the FBI were working with an eleven year old German Shepherd known as Wied, which had been primed with the scent of EMILY HARRIS daily since April 26, 1974.

After being given the command to search, the dog Wied entered a 1970 red over white Volkswagen van, temporary California license 5303850 which was parked at the City of Inglewood Maintenance Garage, 222 West Beach, Inglewood, at approximately 12:15 a.m. The dog, after covering the rear area of the van, came to a sitting position just behind the driver's seat indicating that the scent of EMILY HARRIS was present.

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[REDACTED] trainer and handler - specialist in trailing and scent dogs, and SA [REDACTED] of the FBI were working with a six year old German Shepherd known as Drux, which had been primed with the scent of PATRICIA HEARST daily since April 26, 1974.

Numerous and miscellaneous items were laid out on the floor of a room inside the FBI Office at 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, at approximately 3:20 p.m.

These items had been recovered from a 1970 red over white Volkswagen van, California temporary license 5303850.

The dog, Drux, after being given the command to search, went to each and every item lying on the floor and upon approaching a bag of miscellaneous items, the dog reacted by wagging his tail indicating that at least one of the items in the bag had the scent of PATRICIA HEARST. It was impossible to determine which of the ten to fifteen items contained the scent.

The dog then approached a bag of items labeled number 38 and the dog pulled a white wool long sleeve turtle neck sweater out of the bag, which also contained other garments. This action by the dog indicated that the sweater contained the scent of PATRICIA HEARST, however, it is possible that the scent may have been absorbed into the sweater from the other garments in the bag.

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[REDACTED] K-Mart Discount Store, 11507 South Western Avenue, was interviewed at approximately 10:05 p.m., for the purpose of determining the identities of all K-Mart personnel assigned to the radio and television department of that establishment. Mr. PATRICK advised that the manager of the Radio Department is [REDACTED] who had left for the evening, presumably enroute to his residence. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised that [REDACTED] is assisted in his department by [REDACTED], who, like [REDACTED] had left for the evening. [REDACTED] advised that he is not familiar with any particular sales of radio products on this date and only in a situation wherein a sale exceeds \$50 would a formal sales ticket be recorded. Photographs of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members were displayed to [REDACTED]. He advised that none of the individuals bore a resemblance to customers which he had observed at K-Mart on that particular day.

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SAs [REDACTED]

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by [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] K-Mart Radio and Television Department, located at 11507 South Western Avenue, was located at his residence. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was advised that a multi-band General Electric portable radio and numerous packages of Mallory batteries had been located in a vehicle with an accompanying K-Mart sales receipt and it was thought that he might possibly be in a position to shed light on individual or individuals who made that purchase.

[REDACTED] advised that coincidentally a Caucasian female approached him at the Radio-Television Department at approximately 12:00 Noon that date (May 16, 1974) and requested to see several models of multi-band frequency radios. [REDACTED] advised that he proceeded to display three types of multi-band radios to the woman who thereafter announced that her "husband" was in the store at that time and would be in the Radio-Television Department shortly, at which time he would make the final decision as to which radio they desired to purchase.

[REDACTED] related that the aforementioned Caucasian female departed his department and immediately thereafter he became involved in the sale of a television set to another customer. He stated that midway through this transaction, he observed the same female and a male Caucasian pushing a K-Mart cart to the counter of the Radio Department where they engaged in a conversation of five to ten minutes duration with his assistant, [REDACTED]. He advised that when he returned to the counter, subsequent to the departure of the aforementioned Caucasian couple, [REDACTED] informed him that she had just sold a General Electric multi-band portable radio, inventory number P2840 with AM-FM and citizen band frequency plus twelve packages of Mallory Alkaline dura-cell batteries size AA to the aforementioned Caucasian couple.

[REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] commented to him that the couple paid cash for both the radio and the Mallory

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by [REDACTED]

batteries and she thought it very unusual that they would purchase twelve packages of batteries (2 batteries per package) at the time of the purchase of the radio.

[REDACTED] described the female to whom he initially showed three types of radios as Caucasian, approximately five feet three inches tall, 110 pounds, red, straight, shoulder length hair, fair complexion, approximately 28 years of age, dressed in black long sleeved turtle neck shirt and black slacks. He advised the male who accompanied her back to the counter and was served by his assistant, [REDACTED] appeared from a distance to be a male Caucasian, five feet four to six inches tall, 140 pounds, dirty blond, shoulder length hair, light complexion, 32 to 34 years of age. He advised that he recalls the male was wearing a hip length, buckskin jacket with leather fringe on the sleeves and coat bottom, and blue Levi pants. [REDACTED] advised that although he could not be positive, he thought the male might possibly have been wearing a floppy leather hat with a wide band which appeared to match the color of his buckskin jacket.

[REDACTED] stated that he feels [REDACTED] will recall the couple to whom she made the sale of the citizen band radio and batteries because of the large number of batteries which they purchased that date.

[REDACTED] advised that he believes the couple did pay cash but could have possibly used a K-Mart, Mastercharge, or BankAmericard credit card as those are the only credit cards accepted by this concern. He advised that no check would have been accepted unless personally approved by K-Mart Manager [REDACTED] further recalled that as he glanced toward the aforementioned couple, he distinctly recalled that the male was pushing a K-Mart cart which contained other items purchased in the store during that day.

[REDACTED] advised that [REDACTED] will return to work at 11:00 a.m., May 17, 1974, and should the Agents be unable to locate her residence address that evening, he was confident that she would be at work the following day. A photograph spread containing photographs of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members was displayed to [REDACTED] however, he was unable to identify any of the individuals as being either the male or female who purchased the General Electric multi-band radio from [REDACTED] that date.

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[redacted] Sales Clerk, K-Mart, 11507 South Western, was interviewed at her place of employment after she was advised of the identities and official status of the interviewing Agents and that the interview related to the sale of a citizens band-radio on May 16, 1974. [redacted] advised as follows:

She resides at [redacted] and has a home telephone number of [redacted]. She can be reached during the day at the K-Mart Store, telephone number 756-5000.

On May 16, 1974, [redacted] was observed to display several radios to a white female. The white female stated she would have to check with her husband before making a purchase and left the area. This occurred sometime between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM. A few moments later the white female returned with a white male and she helped them. These two individuals purchased a radio which had an AM, an FM, and a PS (Public Service) band, General Electric, Model P2840, and operates with 4-AA type batteries or off of an A-C plug. The couple also bought 12 packages of batteries totaling 24 batteries of the Mallory Duracell AA type. The radio was priced at \$29.88 and each package of batteries was priced at \$1.06. The radio was approximately 5" by 7" by 3". The purchase totaled \$45.16 and was paid with a \$50 bill.

She could not identify any of the following pictured individuals as the individuals who made the purchase:

PATRICIA SOLTYSIK

WILLIAM WOLFE

WILLIAM HARRIS

NANCY PERRY

CAMILLA HALL

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EMILY HARRIS

DONALD DE FREEZE

ANGELA ATWOOD

PATRICIA HEARST

She described the white male as follows:

Age	Late 20's
Height	5 feet 7 inches
Dress	Casual, wore sunglasses
Hair	Dark brown, wavy
Characteristics	Moustache and full beard (neatly trimmed)

She described the white female as follows:

Age	Late 20's
Height	5 feet 4 inches
Dress	Casual
Hair	Dark brown, cut in a shag

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All \$20 bills available at the K-Mart Store, 11507 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, were examined. None of the \$20 bills matched the following 1969 Series \$20 bills:

B723	889	23A
J565	694	04A
L388	906	44B
L421	799	86B
L545	351	42B
L639	456	94B
L733	021	72B
L874	972	93B
L936	919	79B
L929	077	39B

The above bills were obtained from the robbery of The Hibernia Bank, Sunset Office, 1450 Noriega, San Francisco, California, April 15, 1974.

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1 [REDACTED] Sales Girl, Ladies' Wear Department, Boston Store, 2334 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California, was shown a spread of photographs, including the following:

WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
Date of Birth (DOB)
January 22, 1945

EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
DOB February 11, 1947

CAMILLA CHRISTINA HALL
DOB March 24, 1945

ANGELA ATWOOD
DOB February 6, 1949

PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
DOB February 20, 1954

NANCY LING PERRY
DOB September 19, 1947

PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
DOB May 17, 1950

DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
DOB November 26, 1943

WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
DOB February 17, 1951

[REDACTED] tentatively identified the photograph of DE FREEZE as having been in the store during the last week.

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by SA [REDACTED] S [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/17/74

[REDACTED] identified the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS as having been in the store at approximately 4:00 PM, on May 15, 1974, at which time he inquired of her about ladies Levis, size 9, and a blue denim-type ladies pantsuit. He advised [REDACTED] that he wanted to make a purchase for his girl friend for a birthday present. She described this individual as follows:

Race	White
Sex	Male
Age	26 to 27 years
Height	5 feet 9 inches
Build	Medium
Weight	Possibly 175 pounds
Hair	Dark brown, curly, approximately ear lobe length and having a thin mustache

[REDACTED] advised the individual did not make a purchase and left her department and she did not see him thereafter. When he approached her he was alone and she at no time observed anyone else in his presence.

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[redacted] advised that she resides at [redacted], telephone number [redacted]. She is employed as a clerk in the sportswear department of the Boston Stores, 2834 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California.

She said that on May 16, 1974, between 3:30 PM and 3:50 PM, she had seen a male customer standing in her department. When asked if he needed help, he said his girl friend's birthday was nearing and he was interested in buying her some Levis or a denim pantsuit. After discussion with [redacted] it was determined that she probably could wear a size 9. He looked at some Levis and some denim pantsuits, but could not make up his mind, and stated he might return later. This customer was by himself and she is not aware of any purchases he may have made.

[redacted] went on her break at about 3:30 PM and the man was still in the denim area.

She described this customer as follows:

Sex	Male
Race	White
Age	22 to 27 years
Height	5 feet 7 to 8 inches
Weight	175 pounds
Hair	Dark brown, wavy and curly to ear lobes, ears covered; thin moustache
Clothing	Dark brown jeans; heavy dark green quilt carcoat with split pockets; flower print sport shirt

She said he was polite but kept his hands in his jacket pockets. She noticed no accent, scars, marks or jewelry.

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A spread of ten photographs of the following individuals were displayed to [REDACTED]

NANCY LING PERRY

PATRICIA HEARST

WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS

WILLIAM WOLFE

DONALD DE FREEZE

EMILY HARRIS

ANGELA ATWOOD

MIZMOON SOLTYSIK

CAMILLA HALL

[REDACTED] readily identified the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS as being identical with the person who had been in the store, saying that his moustache was thinner now. She believes she would recognize this person if she saw him again.

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Date of transcription May 20, 1974

[REDACTED] advised he is a salesman in the men's furnishing department, Boston Stores, Crenshaw and Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California.

[REDACTED] was shown a xerox copy of a sales receipt from the Boston Stores, number P77091, dated May 16, 1974, for a sale of six pairs of Levis, showing a total price of \$81.41. [REDACTED] stated he was the salesman who handled that transaction. He stated that on May 16, 1974, between 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., he observed a white female looking through the rack of Levi trousers. He asked the female if he could help her and she said she was buying Levis for her girl friends. The female had two lists of sizes and she furnished him the different sizes of Levis she desired. Two of the sizes were the same but all of the sizes were in a common range and [REDACTED] could not recall the specific sizes the female wanted. The female specifically requested that the Levis be of heavy weight material and said the group was going on a camping trip and the Levis had to be of very tough material. [REDACTED] set the six pairs of Levis aside and the female asked to look at matching heavy duty Levi jackets. [REDACTED] showed the girl the Levi jackets he had in stock but the female did not want any of these as they only had two breast pockets. The female wanted Levi jackets with four pockets, having two pockets at waist height and two breast pockets.

[REDACTED] asked her if she wanted anything else and she told him she would look around the store first. She left his presence for approximately 10 minutes and [REDACTED] does not know if she left the store or merely went to other areas in the store. When she returned she was carrying a light colored shopping bag which was not a Boston Stores shopping bag. She told [REDACTED] that would be all and gave him \$85 in cash. The money was in four \$20 bills and one \$5 bill. [REDACTED] gave the female her change and she left his presence. He did not see where she went.

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[REDACTED] described the female as follows:

Race	White
Sex	Female
Age	26 to 35 years
Height	5 feet 6 inches
Weight	130 pounds or less
Build	Normal
Hair	Lots of brown curly hair, not groomed
Glasses	Possibly dark framed prescription glasses
Clothing	A navy blue or black long wrap, possibly a cape
Appearance	Dowdy; looked intelligent

[REDACTED] added he had never seen the female before.

[REDACTED] was shown photographs of PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK, EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, CAMILLA C. HALL, ANGELA ATWOOD, PATRICIA C. HEARST, and NANCY LING PERRY, and was unable to identify any of these photographs as being identical to the female who bought six pairs of Levis.

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[redacted], The Boston Stores, 2834 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California (213-756-9171) who resides at [redacted]

[redacted] advised that he worked from 9:30 AM until about 6:10 PM on May 16, 1974.

He was confined to his office in the back of the store most of the time yesterday, May 16, 1974, but he did make periodic tours of the store as is his usual practice.

He did observe salesman [redacted] in the Men's Department at about 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM. [redacted] was near the cash register and he had a stack of Levi trousers on the counter as though he was processing a sale. [redacted] did not pay any particular attention to the customer, whom he could not identify or describe, but he thinks the customer was a male.

[redacted] made available the store "Audit Copy" for a sale of six pair of Levis at \$12.80 each for a cost of \$76.80 plus \$4.61 tax for a total cost of \$81.41 on sales slip number P77091. He stated that the sales slip reflects the same was paid in cash and the salesperson was [redacted]

The customer is given the third copy of the sales receipt which is white in color and is marked "Customer Copy", the original white copy goes to The Boston Stores central office, Carson, California, and is marked "Office Copy" and the third copy is green in color and remains at this store and is marked "Audit Copy".

[redacted] stated that he does not need the "Audit Copy" concerning the above-described sale and it need not be returned to him or The Boston Stores.

[redacted] also made available a complete three-part sales receipt number P123147 for a sample and it also need not be returned to him.

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At about 4:30 PM to 4:45 PM on the same day, [REDACTED] walked to the front of the store and observed numerous people gathered outside and someone mentioned there had been a shooting outside. He went out the front door of his store and observed a larger crowd in the vicinity of the sporting goods store located northwest of his store.

He did not observe anyone or any vehicles fleeing the scene of the incident.

[REDACTED] was shown a spread of photographs of the below-listed individuals and he advised that he had not observed any of these individuals:

NANCY LING PERRY

NANCY CECILE DE VOTO

EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS

WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS

WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE

CAMILLA C. HALL

PATRICIA HEARST

ANGELA ATWOOD

MIZMOON SOLTYSIK

DONALD DE FREEZE

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[REDACTED] The Boston Stores, 2834 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California, telephone number (213) 756-9171, made available ten \$20.00 denomination bills from the cash receipts of the store for May 16, 1974.

In addition, each cash register was checked for \$20.00 denomination bills, and these were compared with the below list of bait money with negative results:

BAIT MONEY (ALL 1969 SERIES \$20.00 BILLS)

B723 889 23A

J565 694 04A

L388 906 44B

L421 799 86B

L545 351 42B

L733 021 72B

L874 972 93B

L936 979 79B

L929 077 39B

The above bills were obtained from the robbery of the Hibernia Bank, Sunset Office, 1450 Noriega, San Francisco, California, April 15, 1974.

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[REDACTED] was contacted at her place of business, Thriftmart, 2616 West Imperial Highway. She was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] volunteered the following information:

She stated she is a checker-clerk at the above store. [REDACTED] stated that on May 16, 1974, she worked from 9:00 a.m., until 6:00 p.m., as a checker at her store's Number 9 register.

[REDACTED] was shown the photographs of the following individuals:

WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
ANGELA ATWOOD
NANCY LING PERRY
CAMILLA CHRISTINA HALL
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTZSIK

SMITH advised the photograph of DEFREEZE looks very familiar and she recalls seeing WOLFE at approximately lunch time on May 16, 1974. She stated he was wearing a heavier moustache than what the above photograph shows.

[REDACTED] further advised she presently resides at
[REDACTED]

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by [REDACTED]

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Date of transcription May 20, 1974

1 [REDACTED]
California, was interviewed at her place of employment, Sloan's Stationers, 2718 West Imperial, Inglewood, California, and advised as follows:

During the afternoon of May 16, 1974, she observed a white male, approximately 24 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 140 pounds, with medium length sandy hair, holding several notebooks, including a number of three inch by five inch notebooks. She asked if he needed help and he declined assistance. She believes that a short time later she heard [REDACTED] an employee, ask the same man if he needed assistance. She did not see this person enter or leave the store and did not actually see him purchase any notebooks. She did not recall his clothing.

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment, Sloan's Stationers, 2718 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California, where he provided the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that he sold nine five inch by three inch notebook binders to a white male sometime after noon on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that the individual was alone while in the store and that he originally wanted an even dozen notebooks, but took nine and left the store immediately after paying cash for the purchase.

The following is a description of the individual as provided by [REDACTED]

Race	Does not know
Sex	Male
Age	Mid to late twenties
Height	5 feet 10 inches
Weight	Unknown
Build	Skinny
Hair	Short and curly, color not known
Dress	Very casual, possibly wearing light colored pullover sweatshirt
Mannerisms	Very polite

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Date of transcription May 31, 1974*Hawthorne Calif*

[REDACTED] White Front Department Store, 1326 West Imperial Highway, telephone number 754-7617, was contacted at the above location for any information he could furnish concerning a "Total Care" (trademark name) duffel bag which, on May 16, 1974, had been located in a 1970 Volkswagen bus, white over red in color, bearing California temporary license 5303850. A price sticker attached to the bottom of the duffel bag contained descriptive data, including "Topps White Front, 76", and a price of five dollars.

[REDACTED] stated that White Front Department Stores are a chain associated with the parent company "Topps". He further explained that "76" is the identifying symbol of all items sold in the Sporting Goods Sections of all White Front Stores. He stated there is no way of determining from a price sticker which White Front Store sold a particular item, without having the cash register receipt. He, therefore, could not state whether or not the duffel bag, for which inquiry was being made in this matter, was sold at the White Front Store at the above location.

[REDACTED] accompanied the interviewing Agents to the Sporting Goods Section at which time he advised that the price tag sticker of five dollars on the duffel bags displayed for sale in his store reflects a marked down price, and that it would be unlikely another White Front Store would have exactly the same sales price, even though the duffel bags are identical.

[REDACTED] was shown a spread of photographs, including photographs of WILLIAM HARRIS, EMILY HARRIS, and PATRICIA HEARST. He stated that to his knowledge he has never seen any of the persons depicted in his store.

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SAs [REDACTED]

DJS/pml/KAH

by

Date dictated 5/28/74

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Date of transcription May 31, 1974

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Hawthorne, Calif.

[redacted] White Front Department Store, 1326 West Imperial Highway, telephone number 754-7617, was contacted at the above location for any information he could furnish concerning a "Total Care" (trademark name) duffel bag which, on May 16, 1974, had been located in a 1970 Volkswagen bus, white over red in color, bearing California temporary license 5303850. A price sticker attached to the bottom of the duffel bag contained descriptive data, including "Topps White Front, 76", and a price of five dollars.

[redacted] stated that White Front Department Stores are a chain associated with the parent company "Topps". He further explained that "76" is the identifying symbol of all items sold in the Sporting Goods Sections of all White Front Stores. He stated there is no way of determining from a price sticker which White Front Store sold a particular item without having the cash register receipt. He, therefore, could not state whether or not the duffel bag, for which inquiry was being made in this matter, was sold at the White Front Store at the above location.

[redacted] was shown a spread of photographs, including those of WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS, and of PATRICIA HEARST. He advised he does not recall ever seeing any of them in his store in the past.

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SAs [redacted]

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5/28/74

by [redacted]

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Date of transcription June 4, 1974

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[redacted] Holiday Hardware, 2864 West Imperial Highway, was contacted at his place of employment for information concerning a cash register receipt for the Holiday Hardware, Crenshaw-Imperial Shopping Center, which was dated May 16, 1974, showing two purchases of 49 cents and a total of \$1.04, which included tax, which receipt was located in a 1970 Volkswagen bus, white over red in color, bearing California temporary license 5303850, along with two metal adjustable hose clamps.

[redacted] explained the abbreviations and numbers on the receipt as follows:

789 refers to the cash register number, also indicating date. All sales of the store are numbered consecutively

S refers to sub-total

PE refers to plumbing

Hd refers to Hardware

B refers to the cash drawer of [redacted]
[redacted] a cashier at that store

He advised that [redacted] was the cashier on duty at the Holiday Hardware on May 16, 1974, and that she worked from 2:00 p.m., to 6:00 p.m., on that date. He additionally advised that [redacted] sales numbers for that date ran from 755 to 859. In view of the sequence of numbers, [redacted] would estimate sale number 789 was probably made sometime between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., on May 16, 1974.

He was shown a spread of photographs of suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, including those of WILLIAM HARRIS, EMILY HARRIS, and PATRICIA HEARST, and he advised he is unable to identify any as having been seen by him in the past, particularly on May 16, 1974.

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SAs [redacted]

JS/pml/KAH

by

Date dictated 5/29/74

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Date of transcription June 4, 1974

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[redacted] an employee of the Holiday Hardware 2864 West Imperial Highway, [redacted] advised she was the cashier on duty at that store on Thursday, May 16, 1974.

She stated that to the best of her recollection on that date a white male came into the store via the front entrance, and inquired about the location of hose clamps. She directed the person to the Hardware Section of the store. She said the store was not crowded, however, she paid no further attention to the person, although she now recalls that when checking out, the person appeared friendly, and she also recalls the person was possibly wearing a faded denim jacket with chrome studs. She could recall no further details concerning the sale of the clamps or the purchaser, commenting that she would hesitate to venture a further description inasmuch as she is not even certain if the purchaser was a male.

[redacted] said she is aware there was a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods across the street from where the Holiday Hardware is located, however, she had no reason to relate that incident to the sale of the two hose clamps at her store.

[redacted] was shown a spread of photographs of all persons suspected to be members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, including those of WILLIAM HARRIS, EMILY HARRIS, and PATRICIA HEARST. She stated the photograph of WILLIAM HARRIS appears somewhat familiar to her, however, she is unable to definitely relate it as a photograph of the purchaser of the clamps.

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment, Southern Traffic Division, 77th Street Station, 265 West 77th Street, Los Angeles Police Department, telephone number 485-4156, where [REDACTED] is employed as a Parking Checker. [REDACTED] advised that on May 13, 1974, at 8:40 a.m., he issued a parking citation, number 1692173, for a white on red Volkswagen van which was parked in front of the residence located at 835 West 84th Street. [REDACTED] advised the ticket was issued for violation of 80.69B, Los Angeles Municipal Code - Street Cleaning Parking Violation. [REDACTED] advised the Volkswagen had a temporary registration number probably displayed on the window, 5303850. [REDACTED] advised that he was unable to look into the rear of the van because curtains covered the windows and he did not notice anything unusual in the front seat of the van.

[REDACTED] advised that while he was citing the above vehicle he noticed a male Negro at the residence immediately to the east of the 835 residence who was in the process of trying to get a car started. [REDACTED] advised that he thinks the vehicle was an old Valiant, white in color. He described the male Negro as approximately 6 feet 2 inches, receding hairline, wearing a white T-shirt.

[REDACTED] advised that he does not recall seeing anybody else in the area while he was citing the Volkswagen. He also advised this was the first and last time that he ever took notice of the above van and could not recall any other van type vehicle parked in the immediate area during the approximate period of May 10, 1974, through May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that he is aware of the photographs of members of the Symbionese Liberation Army through various news media publications and advised that he could not recall ever seeing any of these individuals in the neighborhood where he cited the above Volkswagen van.

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The following investigation was conducted by SAs
[REDACTED] and [REDACTED], on May 21, 1974:

[REDACTED] Southern
Traffic Division, 77th Station, 205 West 77th Street, Los
Angeles Police Department, telephone number 485-4156, made
available to investigating Agents the parking citation logs
and citation books, May 9, 1974, through May 16, 1974, which
were issued by all parking officers in the 77th Division
territory.

A review of the above records reveal that
approximately 35 parking citations were issued during the above
mentioned period for the area covering the 800 and 900 blocks
of West 83rd, 84th, and 85th Streets, Los Angeles, California.
It is noted that the only citation issued in the 800 block of
West 84th Street was Citation Number 1692173 issued by Officer
[REDACTED] on May 13, 1974, for a red Volkswagen van,
temporary license 5303350. It is further noted that of all the
traffic citations given out in the above mentioned area, no others
were for any van type vehicles.

INVESTIGATION REGARDING THEFT
AND RECOVERY OF 1970 PONTIAC LE MANS,
CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER 032 AND,

MAY 16, 1974

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JCA / KAH

The individuals fleeing from the area of Mel's Sporting Goods Store, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974, abandoned a red and white 1970 Volkswagen van, temporary California license 5303850, in the vicinity of 11600 Ruthelen Street, Los Angeles, California, and commandeered, at gunpoint, a 1970 Pontiac Le Mans, bearing California license 032 AND.

On May 17, 1974, the following Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office theft report concerning the above was obtained by SA [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California.

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Date of transcription May 21, 1974KENNETH CLAUDE PIERRE, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was interviewed at his residence at which time he advised he was the owner of a 1970 black vinyl over yellow Pontiac, bearing California license 032 AND. PIERRE stated that at approximately 5:30 p.m., that afternoon, MARVA LEE DAVIS, his sister, had occasion to be in his vehicle at which time PIERRE was driving south on Ruthelen Street near 115th Street, Los Angeles, California. He stated they were enroute to pick up some children from a residence located on Ruthelen near the above-mentioned intersection.

PIERRE stated that prior to stopping his vehicle to let his sister out, he observed, through his rear view mirror, a red Volkswagen van traveling southbound on Ruthelen Street directly behind him, and it appeared to him that the van was in a hurry to pass him. He stated he pulled to the west side of Ruthelen and the van passed him and continued south for approximately thirty feet and stopped. PIERRE again directed his attention to his sister and was only vaguely aware that two persons had gotten out of the van and were walking toward his vehicle. He stated these individuals were white, one male and the other female. As the male walked up to his side of the vehicle he observed he was carrying a carbine rifle. The male then advised him that he was a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army and announced that he was in need of PIERRE's 1970 Pontiac. The male then ordered PIERRE out of the vehicle. PIERRE stated he momentarily hesitated whereupon the male stated, "I don't want to kill you" and he turned to the female who was now standing on the passenger side of the Pontiac, and said, "I'm going to kill that son of a bitch".

PIERRE stated that at first he was not sure whether the male was talking about him or another individual and hastened to remove himself from his vehicle on the driver's side. MARVA DAVIS alighted from the Pontiac on the passenger side.

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At that point the two individuals appeared to have no further interest in PIERRE or DAVIS, so DAVIS and PIERRE walked toward the residence of DAVIS' friend. PIERRE stated that he casually looked over his shoulder while walking and observed that the female had gotten behind the steering wheel of the Pontiac. The male, who had walked toward the van, returned to PIERRE's Pontiac and took the driver's position. The female then moved to the passenger side of the Pontiac. The male then drove the Pontiac alongside the right side of the van. PIERRE observed one or more pairs of hands, which he believed were men's hands, hand two pistols from the van to the unknown male behind the steering wheel of the Pontiac. Thereafter he observed several other packages of varied and assorted sizes passed from the van to the Pontiac. He stated that he believed that the hands were white but he was not absolutely certain. He added that one of the pistols passed into the Pontiac was encased in a brown holster.

PIERRE described the male as being from 25 to 27 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 to 160 pounds. He stated that this individual had dark brown shoulder length hair, a small goatee, and was wearing dark colored blue jeans with a predominantly red hunting type jacket or Pendleton type shirt. He stated this individual was calm throughout the incident of commandeering his car but appeared to have been irritated at someone who had done something to him prior to this incident.

He described the female as having dark red hair, estimated that she was 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighed 130 pounds.

PIERRE stated that he was certain that he could identify the male should he ever see him again. He was not certain that he could identify the female.

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MARVA LEE DAVIS, nee Pierre [REDACTED]

was interviewed at her residence and provided the following information:

She stated that around 4:30 p.m., on May 16, 1974, her brother, KENNETH CLAUDE PIERRE, [REDACTED] Berkeley, California, was visiting the DAVIS residence. Mrs. DAVIS was planning on using her brother to help her run an errand of some sort and briefly stopped at [REDACTED] to request them to watch their children while they were away.

Mrs. DAVIS sent her daughter, DIANA, age nine, to the door to alert [REDACTED] of her mother's presence. KENNETH PIERRE, in the meantime, had backed his Pontiac Le Mans from the driveway in anticipation of leaving.

At this time a red van (no further description available) passed PIERRE's vehicle heading in a southerly direction on Ruthelen Street. The van stopped approximately two or three residences south of the [REDACTED] dwelling on the west side of the street. Mrs. DAVIS advised she observed one white male and one white female exit the van and approach the PIERRE vehicle simultaneously. She further observed both individuals were carrying weapons which she described as shoulder weapons, approximately 24 to 26 inches in length. She further observed a shoulder strap on the weapon carried by the male. As they approached the PIERRE automobile, the male confronted her brother, KENNETH, and stated something to the effect, "We're with the SLA. I don't want to shoot you. I need your car". At this time Mrs. DAVIS immediately exited the automobile and walked directly to the [REDACTED] residence. As she walked toward the house she heard the male say, "I'm going back to kill that son of a bitch", and observed him walking in a northerly direction. She does not remember seeing him return, but noted the female positioned herself as the driver of the car and the male entered

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the passenger side. She could not account for any remarks or utterances on the part of the female. Although she did not personally see the couple leave, she stated that a discussion of the incident with her brother and other persons revealed the couple probably fled south on Ruthelen Street.

She further advised that her brother, KENNETH, could account for three individuals while to the best of her knowledge, she could recall only two. She stated that because she exited the automobile so quickly and went to the [REDACTED] residence she probably did not observe as much as her brother had.

When shown a series of photographs of numerous members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Mrs. DAVIS advised that she could make no positive identifications. She did state, however, that the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS resembled the white male. Mrs. DAVIS thereafter provided the following descriptions:

Number One:

Race	White
Sex	Male
Age	Approximately 24 to 25 years
Height	5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches
Build	Slender
Weight	Approximately 150 pounds
Hair	Dark brown, straight, neck length, covering the ears, combed to the right, no bangs. Wore a beard, approximately three quarters of an inch of growth, and no moustache was recalled
Eyes	Color unknown, no glasses
Clothing	A red jacket, dark pants
Complexion	Smooth, medium
Weapons	Carried what appeared to be a carbine-type rifle in his right hand, with strap

Number Two:

Race	White
Sex	Female

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Height	5 feet 4 inches
Weight	120 pounds
Age	23 to 24 years
Hair	Reddish brown, shoulder length, parted on the left side
Complexion	Light
Weapon	Carried identical weapon to Number One, but no strap
Peculiarities	None noted

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1 [MARVA LEE DAVIS, nee Pierre, 11522 Ruthelen Street, Los Angeles, California, telephone 756-5675, was reinterviewed at her residence. She was advised she was being reinterviewed because she was a passenger in a 1970 black over yellow Pontiac Le Mans, bearing California license 032 AND, which was commandeered by persons identifying themselves as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Mrs. DAVIS furnished the following information:

She stated that at approximately 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 16, 1974, her brother, KENNETH CLAUDE PIERRE, was visiting her residence. She stated that she had asked her brother to drive her on an errand, and that she intended to leave her children at the residence of [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. DAVIS advised that she sent her daughter, DIANA, age 9, to the door of the [REDACTED] residence to advise [REDACTED] that she, [REDACTED] and her brother [REDACTED] were at the residence. Mrs. DAVIS advised that her brother had stopped almost in the middle of the street and had subsequently backed along the edge of the east side of Ruthelen in front of [REDACTED]

Mrs. DAVIS stated that shortly after her brother, KENNETH, had backed the car to the curb, a red van passed them heading in a southerly direction on Ruthelen Street. The red van stopped approximately in front of the second house south of the [REDACTED] residence on the west side of the street. She stated she observed one white male and one white female exit the vehicle and approach their vehicle. She further stated that both individuals appeared to be carrying weapons, which had a sling on them. She stated that she believed that the weapons were rifles because she is knowledgeable of what a shotgun looks like, and that they were not shotguns. She stated as they approached the automobile the male went to her brother, KENNETH's side, and the female came to her side.

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She said that the male said to her brother, "We are with the SLA. We need your car, and we don't want to shoot you". She stated she believed the male put his left hand on the car door. She stated she opened the door on her side, went around behind the car, and entered the [REDACTED] residence, at which time she immediately went to the telephone and called the Sheriff's Office. Prior to entering the house she observed the male walking in a northerly direction behind the car, and overheard him say, "I'm going back to kill that son of a bitch". She stated that during the entire confrontation she did not hear any remarks made on the part of the female. She does remember the female crossing behind the Pontiac and entering the driver's side of the vehicle.

Mrs. DAVIS was shown a series of photographs of suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and she advised that she could not make positive identification of any as being the individuals that approached the car.

She described the male as follows:

Race	White
Age	24 to 25 years
Height	5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches
Weight	150 to 155 pounds
Build	Slender
Hair	Brown, about neck length
Eyes	Color unknown, no glasses
Facial features	Small beard
Clothing	Red jacket, dark pants
Weapon	Carried what appeared to be a rifle in his hands

She described the female as follows:

Race	White
Height	5 feet 4 inches
Weight	120 pounds
Age	24 to 25 years
Hair	Reddish brown, shoulder length, with some curl, possibly parted in the center

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Clothes

Type and color unknown

Weapon

Same as carried by the
male

Peculiarities

None noted

Mrs. DAVIS advised that her brother, KENNETH CLAUDE
PIERRE, who resides at [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
would possibly be able to furnish more information relative to
the commandeering of his car because he was in front of the
residence during the entire incident.

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[REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, furnished the following information:

On May 16, 1974, sometime between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m., Mrs. MARVA DAVIS, a neighbor who lives a few doors to the north of the [REDACTED] residence, and her brother (name unknown), came to the [REDACTED] residence and indicated their automobile had been taken from them. While Mrs. DAVIS telephoned the local sheriff's station to report the incident, her brother and [REDACTED] went out onto the porch and saw no one who might have witnessed the incident. As for the [REDACTED] themselves, they were in their house at the time of the incident and had seen nothing that had occurred.

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[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, California, telephone [REDACTED] advised that on the previous Thursday, May 16, 1974, in the late afternoon, she was in the rear section of her house when she heard her friend, MARVA DAVIS, run into the front of the house talking excitedly. She overheard Mrs. DAVIS say something to the effect that their car had been taken away from them at gunpoint in front of the house, and that she was going to call the sheriff. [REDACTED] was so upset by this that she ran to the kitchen, which is at the rear of the house at the southeast corner, and looked out the window. She saw the rear end of an automobile as it sped away, but she did not see any of the occupants nor did she see any guns.

Until she heard the story from Mrs. DAVIS about how Mrs. DAVIS' brother's car had been taken from them at gunpoint, she was unaware of what had happened. She advised that her daughter, [REDACTED] was on the front sidewalk at the time of the incident, but she, [REDACTED], could not say how much [REDACTED] actually had observed.

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[REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, advised that on the previous Thursday, May 16, 1974, she was playing with some friends on the sidewalk in front of her house at the time that a car stopped in front of their house. In this car was their neighbor, Mrs. DAVIS, and Mrs. DAVIS' brother, who was driving. [REDACTED] saw a white man and a white woman get out of a red van which they had parked across the street and they ran up to the DAVIS car and ordered Mrs. DAVIS and her brother out. SHARON was unable to describe these individuals other than to say they were white.

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KENNETH CLAUDE PIERRE's 1970
Pontiac Le Mans, California
License 032 AND, commandeered
May 16, 1974, near 11600
Ruthelen Street, Los Angeles,
California

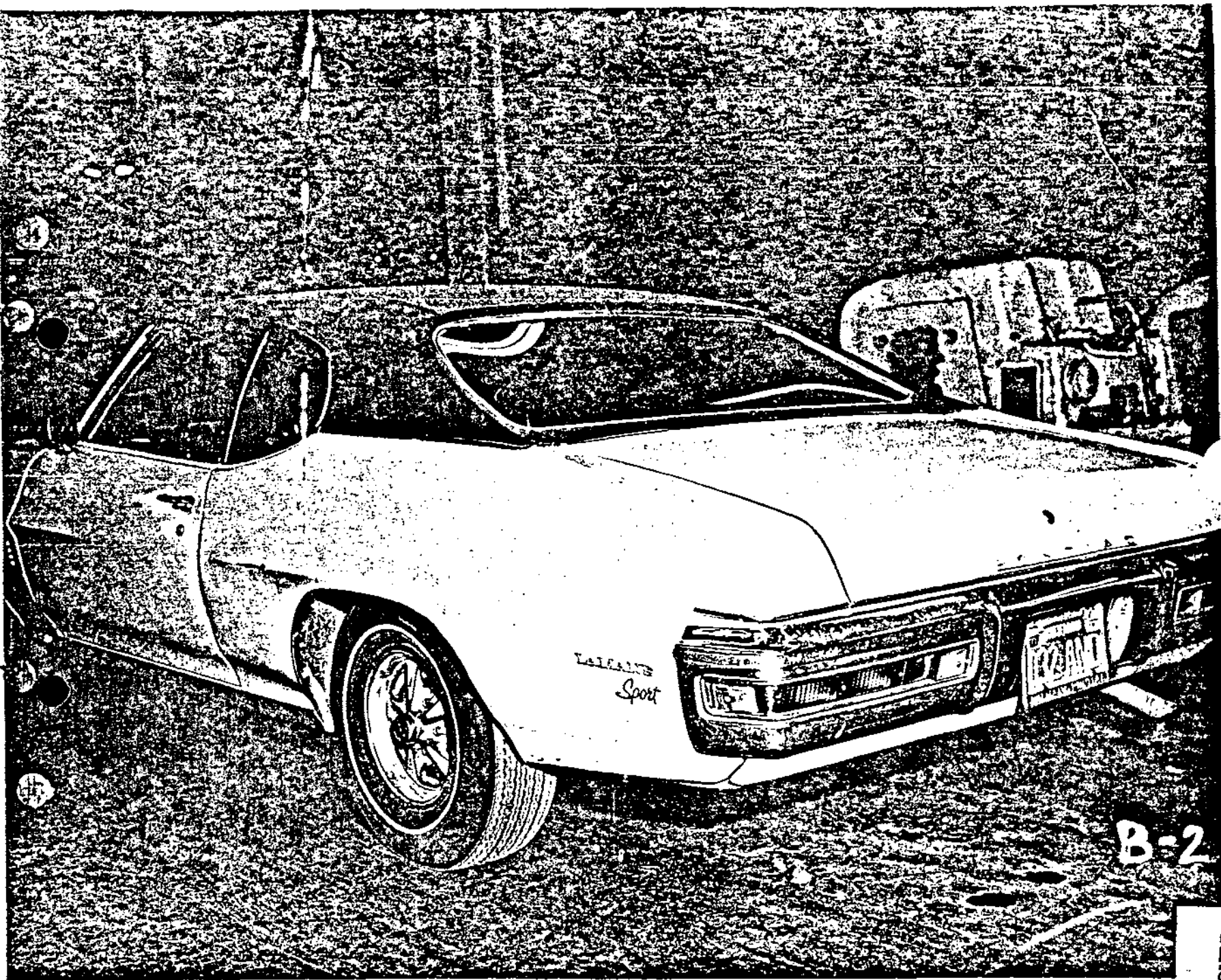


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Pontiac Le Mans, California
License 032 AND, commandeered
May 16, 1974, near 11600
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Item located in 1970 Pontiac
Le Mans, bearing California
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Commencing at 11:23 p.m., a 1970, black over yellow Pontiac Le Mans, bearing California license 032 AND, with 66,563 miles registered on the odometer, was examined for latent fingerprints. The vehicle was processed at the City of Inglewood Service Center, 222 Beach, Inglewood, California. Conducting the examination were:

[REDACTED]
Identification Division

SA [REDACTED]

SA [REDACTED]

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INVESTIGATION REGARDING THEFT OF
1963 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON BEARING CALIFORNIA
LICENSE NUMBER GOE 575, MAY 16, 1974

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Individuals fleeing from the area of Mel's Sporting Goods Store, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974, abandoned a red and white 1970 Volkswagen van, temporary California license 5303850, in the vicinity of 11600 Ruthelen Street, Los Angeles, California, and commandeered, at gunpoint, a 1970 Pontiac Le Mans bearing California license 032 AND.

A short time later the Pontiac Le Mans was abandoned in the area of 2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne, California, and a 1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon, bearing California license number GOE 575, was commandeered, at gunpoint, from the residence located at 2049 West 115th Street.

On May 21, 1974, the following Hawthorne, California, Police Department report concerning the above theft was obtained by SA [REDACTED], Los Angeles, California.

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THOMAS LEON PATIN, SR. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised
as follows:

PATIN advised that while visiting his son, THOMAS LEON PATIN, JR., 2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne, California, at approximately 4:30 p.m., he and his son went out to PATIN, SR.'s car. At the same time another car described by PATIN as a yellow Pontiac, two door, black vinyl top, containing two white females in their twenties and wearing blue jeans, drove up. They both had automatic weapons approximately twentyfour inches long. A white male, five feet four inches to five feet six inches tall with a blond moustache, wearing glasses with silver frames, and carrying an automatic weapon approximately twentyfour inches in length was also in the car which stalled in front of PATIN's home.

The male stated, "This is the SLA and we need your car, give me the keys". Mr. PATIN, SR., gave the keys to the male and he and the two females got into Mr. PATIN's car. This car is described as a 1963 Chevrolet Nova stationwagon, four door, light blue in color, with a lock and chain on the front hood, which is visible outside the car. It has an automatic transmission, and bears California license plates, number GOE 575.

Mr. PATIN, SR., said the car needed paint and had a dent in the rear. The interior is blue. PATIN advised further that his car had a very weak radiator and would not be able to travel a long distance.

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THOMAS LEON PATIN, SR. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] provided the following information:

PATIN stated that on the afternoon of May 16, 1974, he was visiting his son, THOMAS LEON PATIN, JR., at 2049 West 115th Street. At approximately 4:30 p.m., he and his son went out to the front of the house and approached PATIN, SR.'s car.

PATIN stated that a black over yellow, two door Pontiac appeared to stall behind PATIN, SR.'s car. A white male, approximately 25 to 30 years old, carrying a carbine, got out of the Pontiac and stated, "This is the SLA. We need your car. Give me the keys." PATIN, SR., gave the keys to the male, after which the male and two white females transferred some guns to PATIN, SR.'s 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon. The three drove off in an easterly direction, abandoning the Pontiac.

PATIN, SR., provided the following description of his automobile, the one unknown male, and the two unknown females:

Vehicle described as follows:

Make	Chevrolet Nova
Model year	1963
Type	Four door station wagon
Color	Light blue
Interior color	Light blue and dark blue
License	California GOE 575
Other identifying data	License plate holders "Vel's Parnelli Jones"; lock and chain on hood which is visible from outside

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Unknown white male described as follows:

Height	5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches
Weight	160 to 170 pounds
Hair	Brown, moderately long
Age	25 to 30 years
Other characteristics	Blond moustache; wearing glasses with silver lenses; carrying carbine, approxi- mately 24 inches in length

PATIN, SR., could provide no information regarding the two white females other than they were each carrying the same kind of weapon as the white male. PATIN, SR., was shown photographs of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members and of PATRICIA HEARST and could not identify any of the photographs.

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[REDACTED] THOMAS LEON PATIN, SR. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised

as follows:

PATIN stated that on May 16, 1974, he arrived at the residence of his son, THOMAS LEON PATIN, JR., 2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne, California, around 4:00 p.m. He had borrowed an electric lawn edger from his son and had placed it in his 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon, light blue in color, bearing California license plates GOE 575. PATIN stated that around 4:30 p.m., he was preparing to leave his son's residence and he and his son were standing in front of the house in the driveway alongside the above station wagon.

At this time, he noticed a yellow Pontiac with black vinyl top stall in front of his son's driveway, near the middle of the street, heading in an easterly direction. The white female that was driving the vehicle was attempting to restart the car.

A white man jumped out of the passenger side approaching the PATINs. The man said, "We're the SLA. We've got to have this car, quick, right away". During this time, the man was pointing a gun, which PATIN described as approximately two and one half feet long, barrel diameter about three quarters of an inch, which looked brand new. The gun had a sight on the end of the barrel and further back, toward the stock, there appeared to be "new wood" color. The man had the gun tucked under his right arm, left hand holding the under part of the gun.

At this time, PATIN was attempting to take his car keys off a key ring in order that he would not have to give up his house keys. PATIN's son was encouraging him to hurry and give up his keys. The man said to the effect, "Don't worry about your car, we'll drop it off. Nothing's going to happen to it".

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About this time, two females got out of the Pontiac and got in the back seat of PATIN's station wagon. PATIN said, "Let me get the edger out". As he was pulling the edger out of the back door of the station wagon, the man was backing out of the driveway. He proceeded east on 115th Street one block, and turned south out of sight.

PATIN described the male who first approached he and his son as follows:

White male, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches tall, blond moustache, wearing glasses with silver frames, with the above described weapon.

PATIN described the white female, driver of the Pontiac, and the other female only as wearing blue jeans, being in their twenties, and carrying weapons believed to be identical or very similar to the weapon carried by their male companion.

PATIN advised that he had filled his station wagon with gasoline just prior to going to his son's house, and when it was recovered the gas gauge reflected that it was still full or very close to being full.

A group of photographs, including photographs of WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS, and PATRICIA HEARST, were exhibited to PATIN with negative results.

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THOMAS LEON PATIN, JR., 2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne, California, [REDACTED] was interviewed at the Los Angeles Office of the FBI, at which time he advised as follows:

On Thursday, May 16, 1974, his father, THOMAS LEON PATIN, SR., who resides at [REDACTED] was visiting at PATIN, JR.'s residence. Some time around 4:00 - 4:30 p.m., they were both standing outside the house, in the driveway, next to his father's car, which is a 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon, light blue in color, California license plate GOE 575.

At this time, a yellow Pontiac, which had been driving in an easterly direction along 115th Street, stalled in the middle of the street in front of PATIN's driveway. PATIN saw a white female in the driver's seat, apparently turning the ignition in an attempt to get the car started. After an attempt to get the car started for about one to one and a half minutes, a white male jumped out of the front passenger side of the car and ran towards PATIN and his father. When the white male was ten to twelve feet away from them, PATIN, JR., noticed the man was carrying a weapon tucked under his right arm. PATIN described the gun as having a carbine stock, about twentyfour to thirty inches total length, and flat-black colored barrel. PATIN, JR., additionally described it as being new in appearance.

The male continued coming toward PATIN and his father, and said to the effect, "We're from the SLA and we need a car. We need this car. Give me the key". PATIN, SR., fumbled with the keys in his hand and finally handed the car keys to the man. As PATIN, SR., was doing this, the man was motioning for the other occupants of the Pontiac to come out of the car. At this point, PATIN, JR., noted the Pontiac contained two white females, both of whom approached the PATINs, both carrying the same kind of weapon as the male. He noticed the female from the passenger

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side, back seat, was wearing a "natural" wig, carrying the weapon in her right hand, and a handbag in her left hand. He described the handbag as cloth in appearance, with fringes and a shoulder strap. He said she may also have been carrying a jacket or sweater in her left hand.

The man motioned for the females to get into PATIN, SR.'s car, which they did, one in the front and the other in the rear, passenger side.

With the car keys now in his possession, the male got into the driver's seat. Before the car left, PATIN, SR., opened the rear door behind the driver's seat and both he and PATIN, JR., pulled out the lawn edger PATIN, JR., had just loaned his father.

The male backed the station wagon out of the driveway and then proceeded eastbound on 115th Street for one block before turning south, out of sight.

PATIN, JR., estimates the total time consumed between the time the male approached him and his father, until the man and the two females left with his father's car, was about three minutes.

PATIN, JR., said that to his knowledge he had never seen any of these persons before and has not seen them since. He described the three persons as follows:

White male who approached him and his father:

Age	. 25 to 26 years
Height	5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 6 inches
Weight	145 - 150 pounds
Hair	Appeared auburn in color
Characteristics	Clean shaven, except for moustache, which appeared to be neatly trimmed, some- what covering his top lip. Wore silver rimmed off-round eye glasses which appeared clear and of the prescription type
Clothing	Light colored

Driver of the Pontiac:

Race	White
Sex	Female
Age	23 to 24 years
Weight	115 pounds
Build	Medium
Hair	Blonde, shoulder length, straight (while driving, however, she was wearing a red short-cropped wig)
Characteristics	Believes she was wearing some type of eye glasses. Believes there was a slight separation between her two front upper teeth
Clothing	Unrecalled

Passenger female:

Race	White
Age	20 to 25 years
Height	5 feet 5 inches
Weight	120 - 130 pounds
Hair	Appeared to be wearing a black "natural" wig
Characteristics	Dark eyebrows, sharp facial features (nose and chin), "pretty good figure"
Clothing	Got impression she was wearing blue pants

PATIN, JR., said he was unable to recall any of the three persons wearing any jewelry, such as watches, rings, etc., and he is unable to recall any complexion scars or marks.

PATIN, JR., said he has seen pictures of WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS on television and he believes the male who approached him and his father was HARRIS, and the driver of the vehicle was EMILY HARRIS. He said that because of the short time they were in his presence he cannot be certain of this.

PATIN, JR., was shown a group of photographs, including those of WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS, and of PATRICIA HEARST. He

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commented that one of the photographs of WILLIAM HARRIS is possibly identical to the man, however, he got the impression the man had lighter hair than that of HARRIS' photograph. PATIN, JR., was unable to state with any certainty that any of the glossy photographs of EMILY HARRIS were that of the driver of the vehicle. He stated, however, he felt "pretty sure" that the inked photograph of EMILY HARRIS appearing in an FBI flyer, was a picture of the driver of the vehicle. He was unable to state if a photograph of PATRICIA HEARST was that of the passenger, commenting the features looked similar, however, because the unknown female wore a "natural" wig, he could not say she was identical to HEARST.

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[REDACTED] advised
as follows:

Approximately 4:30 to 5:00 p.m., May 16, 1974, he was standing in the driveway of THOMAS PATIN's residence, 2049 West 115th Street, and heard what he believed to be many shots being fired in the area of the shopping center at Imperial Highway and Crenshaw Boulevard, south of his neighborhood. He continued that the father of PATIN had been visiting his son and was preparing to leave in his turquoise station wagon. At about this time he observed a yellow car with a black top going east on 115th Street, apparently stall in front of the PATIN's residence. A man got out of the passenger side of this vehicle and approached the PATINs. This man said something to the effect, "Sorry brother, we have to take your car. We're from the SLA, give me the keys". This man was carrying what [REDACTED] believed to be a machine gun, holding it in both hands with a sling over the right shoulder.

[REDACTED] stated that the man said something to the effect that they would not hurt the car and that it would be returned by the police, and was waving at two girls still in the yellow and black car to join him, which they did. Both of the girls carried similar weapons as to that of the male.

[REDACTED] stated that Mr. PATIN had been fumbling with his keys and finally gave the male his car keys. The male got in the driver's seat of PATIN's station wagon, and the girls also got in the car. He believed one got in the rear seat and the other got in the front passenger seat. The male, backing the station wagon out of the driveway, proceeded east on 115th Street, and south on Terron Street, which is the first street east off 115th Street.

[REDACTED] advised that he had found a cartridge (bullet) that he believed the above male had dropped or ejected from his gun, and had given this bullet to a uniformed officer, whom he believed to be from the Hawthorne, California, Police Department.

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who in turn gave it to an unknown detective. He continued that the cartridge was brass and the bullet part was a brown color. The initials "ML" were on the base of the cartridge jacket. A regulation .38 caliber was exhibited to [REDACTED] and he believed that the cartridge he had found had been about the same shape, only slightly longer.

[REDACTED] described the individuals who had taken PATIN's car as follows:

Number One:

Sex	Male
Race	White
Nationality	American
Age	25 to 30 years
Height	5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 8 inches
Weight	150 to 160 pounds
Hair	Gray-black, cut short on sides, full moustache, slight beard, apparently needed a shave
Facial features	Wore glasses which appeared to be regular glasses with metal rims
Clothing	Light brown corduroy trousers, yellow shirt, green belt, possibly ammunition belt on waist

Number Two:

Sex	Female
Race	White
Nationality	American
Age	29 years
Height	5 feet 7 inches
Weight	103 pounds
Hair	Natural wig

Number Three:

Sex	Female
Race	White

Nationality	American
Age	30 to 31 years
Height	5 feet 9 inches
Weight	130 pounds
Scars & marks	Mole or small scar or small cut on left side of face on cheek
Hair	Natural wig
Miscellaneous	This individual had been driving yellow and black car when it stalled

[REDACTED] could not furnish a description of the type of dress worn by the females, but stated they both had weapons which he believed were the same as the male's weapon, and both girls held the weapons with both hands. He stated that they both had on natural wigs in his estimation, as they were disarranged on their heads, and they tried to straighten them out.

Photographs of WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS and PATRICIA HEARST were exhibited to [REDACTED] in a suitable spread arrangement with negative results. He stated that he had seen several of the photographs before, either on television, in newspapers, or shown to him by various unrecalled police officers, but that he could not positively identify any of these individuals as being identical with the individuals who had taken PATIN's vehicle.

RECOVERY AND SEARCH OF A 1963
CHEVROLET NOVA, STATION WAGON, CALIFORNIA
LICENSE NUMBER GOE 575, AT LYNWOOD,
CALIFORNIA, ON MAY 17, 1974

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At 7:12 AM, May 17, 1974, [REDACTED] Watch Commander, Lynwood Police Department, Lynwood, California, telephone number 537-0800, telephonically contacted the Los Angeles Office of the FBI and advised that sometime between 5:30 PM and 6:00 PM on May 16, 1974, a white female came to the residence of TOM DEAN MATTHEWS inquiring about MATTHEWS' 1969 dark blue Ford van. The van was parked in front of MATTHEWS' residence, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, with a "for sale" sign attached. The van has 1974 California license plate 75999L. MATTHEWS went out to show the female the vehicle and never returned.

On the morning of May 17, 1974, MATTHEWS' father, upon noticing that neither his son, TOM, nor the van was at home, notified the Lynwood Police Department. He was concerned after reading of the events which took place in Inglewood on the evening of May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that when the Lynwood Police responded to MATTHEWS' home, they located a 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon, California license GOE 575 that was parked at 10840 Elm Street, Lynwood, California. [REDACTED] stated that the Nova was staked out due to it having been mentioned in an All Points Bulletin on May 16, 1974 as stolen in Inglewood, California.

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A 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon bearing California license GOE 575 was observed at the intersection of Pine and Pendleton Street, Lynwood, California. The vehicle had a speedometer reading of 81994.2.

In the presence of SA [REDACTED] FBI Photographer [REDACTED] took both black and white and color photographs of the vehicle in northern, southern, eastern, and western directions.

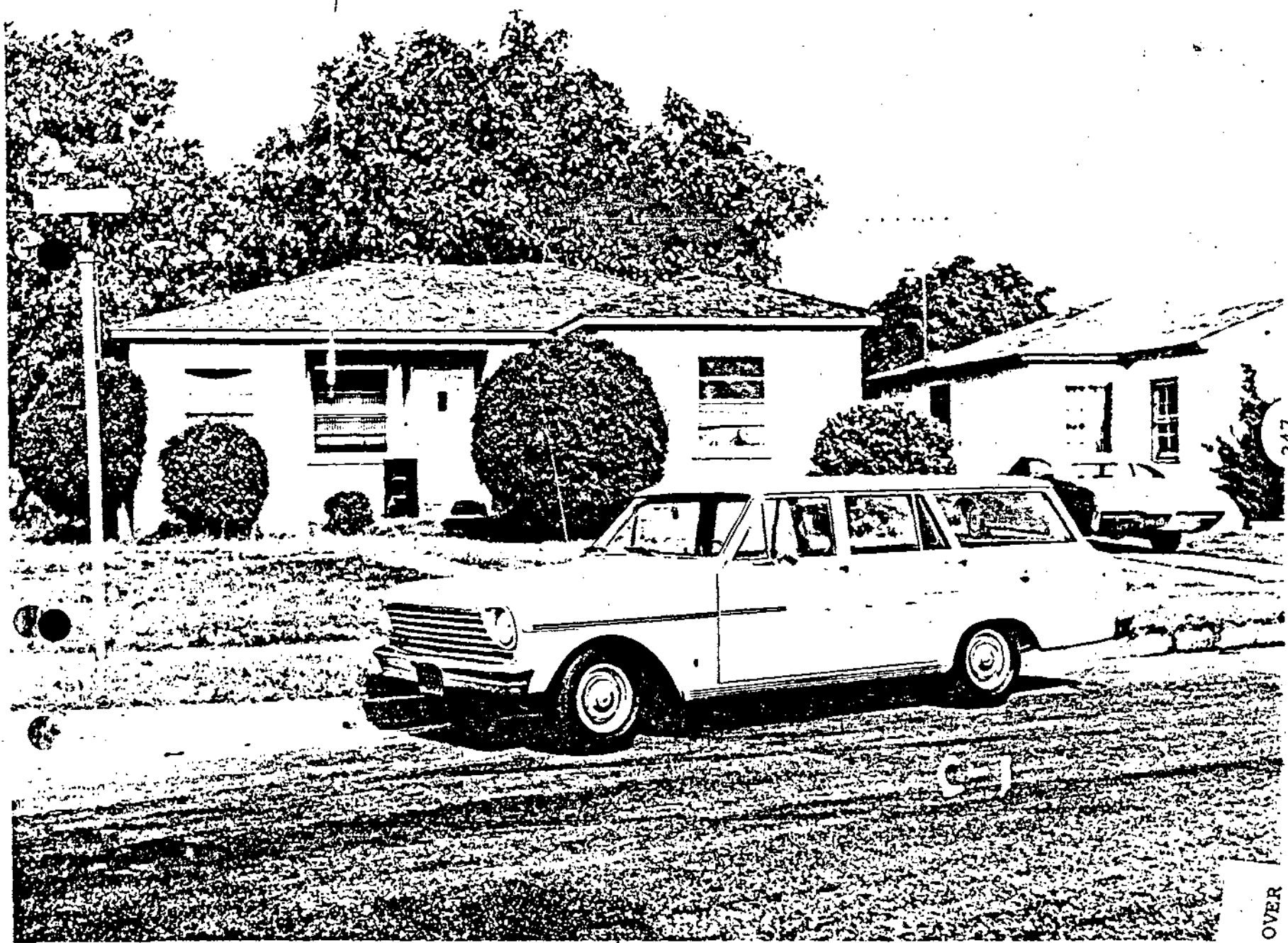
Officers [REDACTED] Lynwood Police Department, impounded the vehicle.

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THOMAS LEON PATIN, SR.'s 1963
Chevrolet Nova Station Wagon,
California license GOE 575,
commandeered May 16, 1974, at
2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne,
California.



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A search of a 1963 Chevrolet Nova stationwagon, bearing California license GOE 575 and Vehicle Identification Number 304350159863 was conducted at the Lynwood Police Department where it had been impounded. The following described physical evidence was found inside of the vehicle and was retained because of its possible evidentiary value:

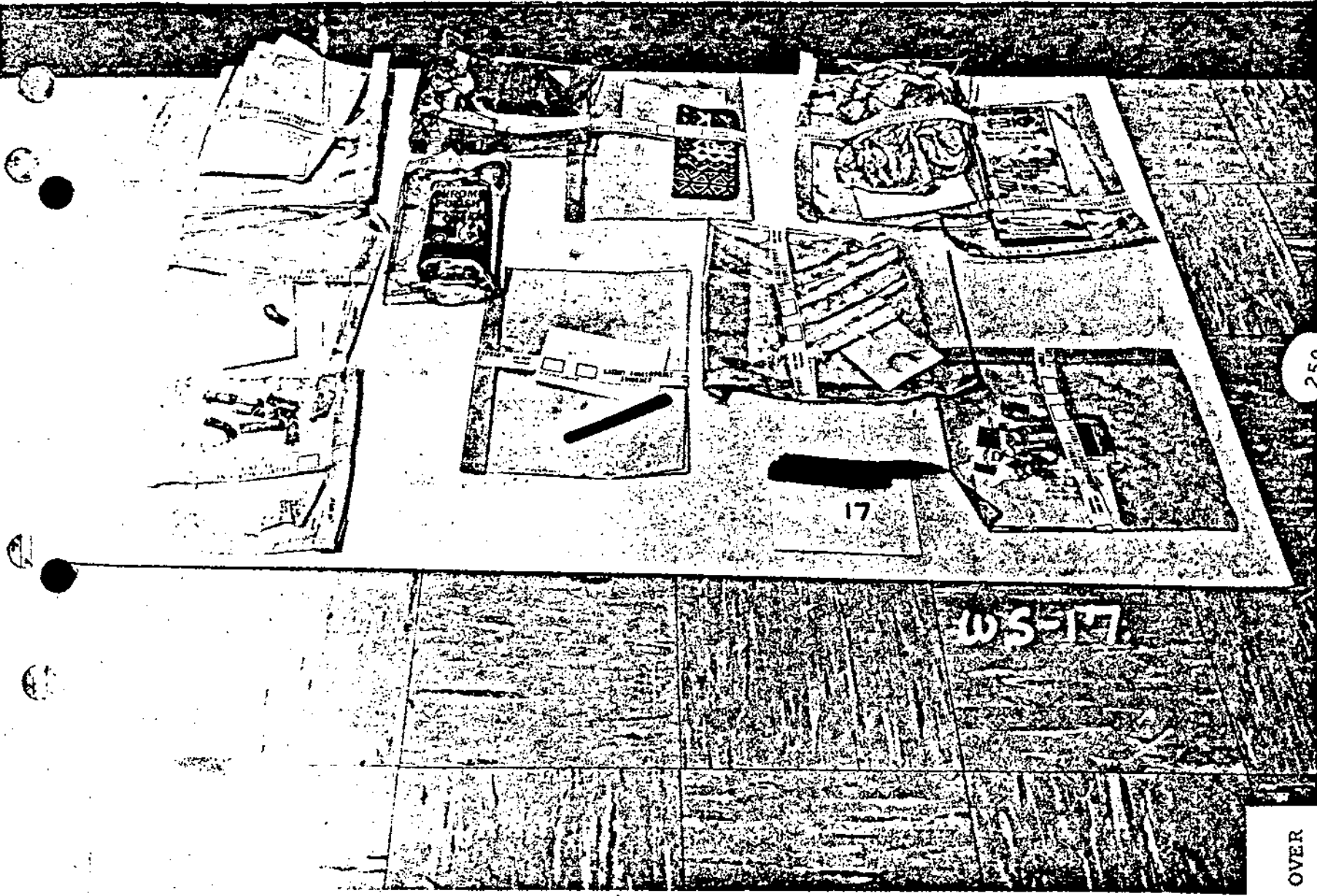
1. One can chrome polish located under the driver's seat
2. Eight loose tampons, located on the floor in front of the front passenger seat
3. A fingernail file located on the front floor in front of the passenger seat
4. An open bag of Saltine crackers located on the floor in front of the passenger seat
5. One map located on the dashboard on the passenger side of the vehicle
6. One rag located under the driver's seat
7. Four loose paper towels located under the driver's seat
8. One glass case located on the floor in front of the passenger seat
9. Loose paper, hair, and other miscellaneous items removed from the trash bag attached to the dash
10. Seven cigarette butts removed from the ash tray located on the dash
11. One cigarette butt removed from the ash tray located in the right rear side door

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These items were removed and marked by SA [REDACTED]
in the presence of SAs [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Items located in 1963
Chevrolet Nova Station Wagon,
bearing California license
GOE 575



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Beginning at 9:10 a.m., at the Lynwood, California, Police Department, 11330 Bullis Road, a 1963 light blue Chevrolet Station Wagon, bearing California license GOE 575, was dusted for fingerprints inside and out by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. Subsequently the fingerprints were lifted by SAs [REDACTED] and some were photographed by [REDACTED] FBI Photographer. SA [REDACTED] was also present at this location.

Fingerprint lifts and photographs from the outside of the Chevrolet Station Wagon are as follows:

Lift #1 - Left front door post near upper.
left corner of windshield

Lift #2 - Left rear door

Lift #3 - Left rear door

Note: Photographs #2 and #3 were taken on film roll #1.

Lift #4 - Left rear door

Note: Photographs #4 and #5 were taken on film roll #1.

Lift #5 - Left front fender above headlight

Note: Photographs #6 and #7 were taken on film roll #1.

Lift #6 - Apparent palm print on right
rear door window

Lift #7 - Right front door window at
rear edge of window

Lift #8 - Duplicate of Lift #7

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Lift #9 - Right front door directly
below Lift #7 and #8

Lift #10 - Right front window at
upper right corner

Lift #11 - Right front vent window

Lift #12 - Window frame of right front door
at upper right above vent window

Fingerprint lifts from the inside of the Chevrolet
Station Wagon are as follows:

Lift #1 - (Marked L1-CI)
Horn ring on steering wheel

Lift #2 - (Marked L2-CI)
Left front door window at
upper edge

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See section titled "FBI Laboratory and Identification Division Reports" for results of appropriate examinations of evidence furnished to them by the Los Angeles Division.

ABDUCTION OF THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS,
LYNWOOD, CALIFORNIA
ON THE EVENING OF MAY 16, 1974
AND SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, telephone number 635-5526, was interviewed in the office of [REDACTED] at the Lynwood Police Department, 11330 South Bullis Road, Lynwood, California, and furnished the following information:

MATTHEWS stated his 1969 Ford van was parked in the driveway of his home with a "for sale" sign on May 16, 1974. At about 7:00 PM MATTHEWS' brother, BOB, advised him that a woman was out looking at the van and seemed to be interested in it. He proceeded to the door and was met by a white female, 25 to 30 years, 5'6" tall, medium build, short brown hair, longer in the back, wearing a dark brown or black shiny leather jacket with hiking boots.

A photograph spread of eighteen pictures was displayed and he immediately picked the photograph of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS as the female that he met at the door.

She, the individual identified as EMILY HARRIS, informed him that she was interested in his van and wanted to test drive it. MATTHEWS was agreeable and they got into the van, she in the driver's seat and he in the passenger's seat. She started the van and drove west on Pendleton Street and turned north on Pine Street. She stopped just as she made the turn and said, "There's two of my friends and maybe they want to come along," referring to the two individuals seated in the vehicle across the street which he recalled as a 1964 or 1965 light blue four-door Ford station wagon. The couple, one male and a female, exited the station wagon and approached the van.

The male, whom MATTHEWS described as a white male, 25 to 30 years of age, 5'8" tall, 155 to 160 pounds, short bleached or peroxided blond hair, with a brown Fu Manchu moustache, opened his door and displayed what appeared to be an automatic weapon under his right arm. He then stated, "We're with the SLA and we need to borrow your car." He instructed MATTHEWS to get into the rear of the van and both the white female and male got into the rear with him.

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The white female is described as 20 to 25 years, 5'6" tall, wearing a dark brown or black "Afro" wig.

A photograph spread of eighteen pictures was displayed and he tentatively identified the photograph of WILLIAM HARRIS as the white male, stating that the male did not wear glasses and has short bleached blond hair with a brown Fu Manchu mustache. He was unable to identify the female.

The male then instructed EMILY HARRIS to drive around and find a hardware store to get a hacksaw to remove a handcuff off his left wrist. They proceeded to three different stores, exact names and locations unknown because the curtains behind the driver's and passenger's seats were pulled. At the last store at which they stopped, which was Zody's, EMILY HARRIS returned with a hacksaw in a Zody's bag.

They then proceeded to a drive-in movie and entered the theater at approximately 8:00 to 8:30 PM. They remained at the theater until approximately 1:00 AM and watched the movies "Tomasina" and "Bushrock" and the "New Centurions". EMILY HARRIS and the male made numerous trips to the snack bar and implied that they were supposed to make contact with someone at midnight. The contact was never made and they departed the theater at approximately 1:00 AM. They drove for 15 to 30 minutes to a location with which the three appeared familiar and from their conversation MATTHEWS ascertained they saw no cars in the area which they recognized. They then drove for another 30 to 45 minutes to another location and EMILY and the male believed to be WILLIAM HARRIS, got out of the vehicle for about two or three minutes. She, EMILY HARRIS, returned to the van and stated that "she" was not at home and "we can't stay here". Someone then said, "Let's go to the hill".

They drove for 30 to 45 minutes with some freeway travel. They parked and he (MATTHEWS) fell asleep. When he awoke he heard them discussing how they were going to get another car as his was "probably pretty hot by now".

The two girls were planning on hitchhiking or "checking out" one of the vans parked behind them. The two girls left the van and returned about ten minutes later with a

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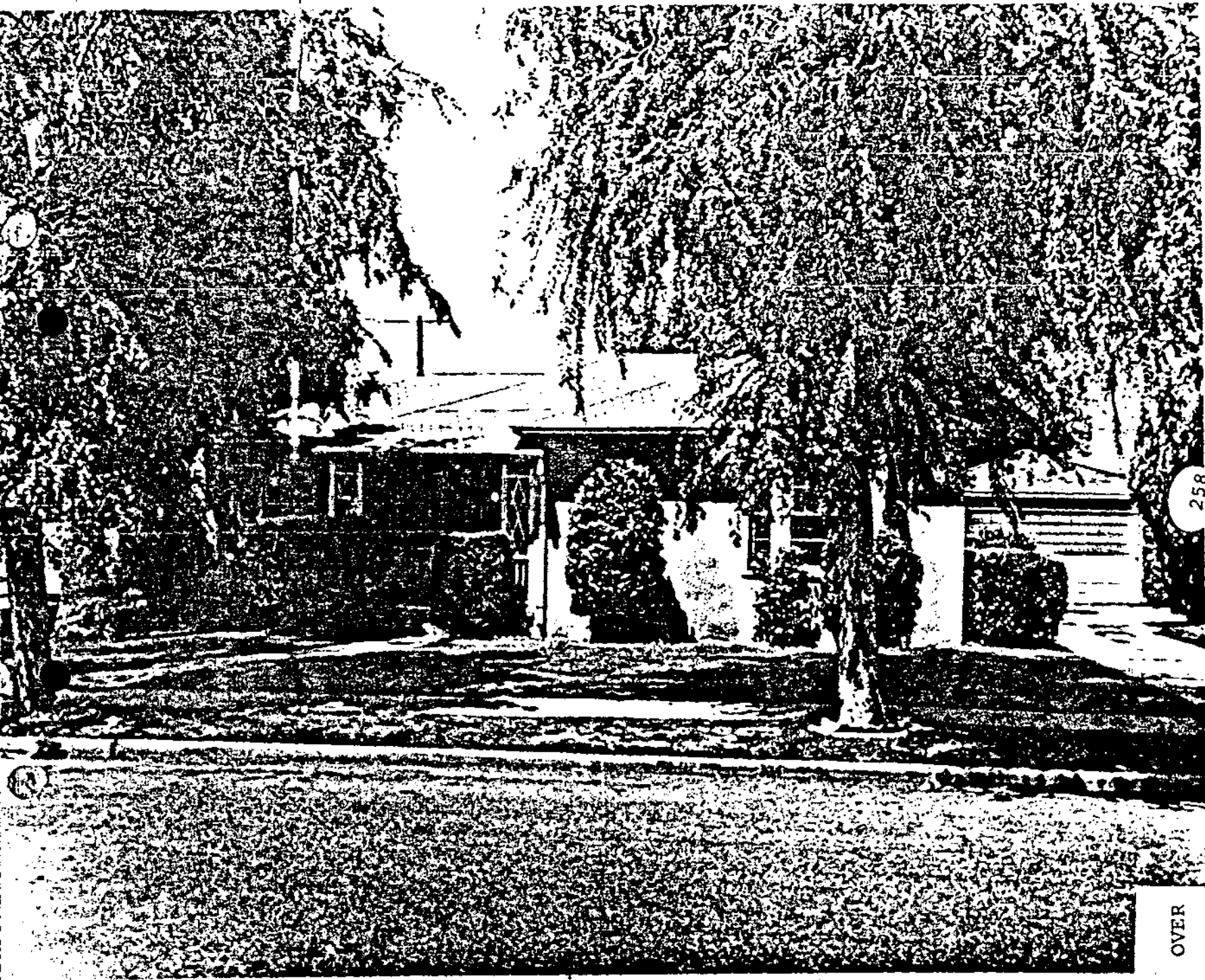
vehicle. The male stated to MATTHEWS, "Wait ten minutes and you're free to go". HARRIS wrapped up the two revolvers and the two automatic weapons in his (MATTHEWS') beige blanket and carried them with him when he left. MATTHEWS waited about ten minutes and then drove home, arriving at about 7:40 a.m.

The following Lynwood Police Department Officers were present during this interview:

[REDACTED]

MATTHEWS accompanied SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and Lynwood Police Officer [REDACTED] to the Hollywood Hills area and identified 2520 Outpost Drive as the location where they were parked from approximately 3:00 a.m., until 6:45 a.m., when MATTHEWS was released.

THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS' residence,
10871 Elm Street, Lynwood,
California, May 17, 1974



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CHARLES MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, telephone number 635-5526, was interviewed at the Lynwood Police Department, 11330 Bullis Road, Lynwood, California, and furnished the following information:

On May 16, 1974, he was at his residence with his two sons, THOMAS and ROBERT and they all had supper together. At approximately 7:00 PM he observed an unknown white female looking at THOMAS' van that was parked on the street in front of the residence. The female started walking toward the front door of the residence and he called to THOMAS to meet the girl at the door. THOMAS met the girl at the door and they both walked out to the van. No further actions were observed.

As his son THOMAS did not return to his residence on the night of May 16, 1974, he proceeded to the Lynwood Police Department to file a Missing Persons Report on the morning of May 17, 1974.

A photograph spread of eighteen photographs was displayed to MATTHEWS with no identification effected. He described the girl as a white female, between 20 to 30 years of age. He stated he paid little attention to her and therefore could provide no further descriptive information.

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ROBERT MATTHEWS, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and furnished the following information:

At approximately 7:00 PM on May 16, 1974, he was at his father's residence, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, talking on the telephone to a friend. His father, CHARLES MATTHEWS, told his brother, THOMAS MATTHEWS, who was sitting at the dining room table, that a cute girl was out looking at his van. THOMAS' van was parked in front of the residence with a "for sale" sign in the window. THOMAS met the unknown girl at the door and went out to the van with her.

ROBERT MATTHEWS stated that he never observed the girl, but waited at his father's house for them to return, but they never did so he returned to his residence [REDACTED]

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The following investigation was conducted by SAs

[REDACTED]

AT LYNWOOD, CALIFORNIA

On May 17, 1974, a neighborhood investigation was conducted in the area of 10340 Pine Street, Lynwood, California, and appropriate photographs of known Symbionese Liberation Army members were displayed to neighbors with negative results.

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[REDACTED] Pine Street, Lynwood, California, telephone number [REDACTED] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the purpose of the interview, recovery of a light blue Chevrolet station wagon near her residence. She provided the following information:

[REDACTED] said she was awakened by her dogs barking at approximately 1:00 a.m., May 17, 1974. She observed a light blue Chevrolet station wagon, unoccupied, parked in front of the house next door to her's, [REDACTED]

A photograph spread was shown to [REDACTED] which included Symbionese Liberation Army members, WILLIAM HARRIS, EMILY HARRIS, NANCY PERRY, ANGELA ATWOOD, DONALD DE FREEZE, and CAMILLA HALL, with negative results.

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[REDACTED] Pine Street, Lynwood, California, telephone number [REDACTED], was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the purpose of interview. She provided the following information concerning a light blue Chevrolet stationwagon recovered near her residence:

[REDACTED] said she arrived home at approximately 11:30 PM on May 16, 1974, and she did not observe a light blue Chevrolet stationwagon parked in front of the house next door. She does remember the family dogs barking sometime during the night and at this time she looked out of the side window and observed the aforementioned stationwagon parked in front of the house next door.

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At approximately 7:15 PM, May 18, 1974, SA [REDACTED] was telephonically contacted at his residence by THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California. [REDACTED] advised he wished to talk to SA [REDACTED] as soon as possible, noting that PATTY HEARST was the second female involved in his abduction, May 16-17, 1974.

MATTHEWS was instructed to remain at his residence and SA [REDACTED] would be there within the hour.

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, was interviewed in a Bureau vehicle in front of his residence and furnished the following information:

The white female who entered his van in the company of the white male on the night on May 16, 1974, when EMILY HARRIS was driving his van, was PATTY HEARST. He stated that the male stated to him when they entered the van, "Do you know who this is? This is TANYA," and both individuals smiled.

MATTHEWS stated that he had heard PATTY HEARST's voice on numerous radio and television broadcasts that contained recordings of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) demands and statements. He added that he had seen numerous photographs of PATTY HEARST in the newspaper and on television for the past three months.

A photo spread of eighteen photographs, including the photograph of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, was displayed for MATTHEWS and he immediately selected the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST as the white female who was introduced as TANYA.

A photo spread of eighteen photographs, including the photograph of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS, was displayed for MATTHEWS and he once more tentatively identified HARRIS as the male individual who introduced TANYA. He advised that HARRIS had short bleached or peroxided blond hair and a brown Fu Manchu mustache and goatee.

He described PATTY HEARST as a white female, 20 to 25 years old, 5'6" tall, wearing a dark brown or black Afro-type wig, having small perfect teeth, and a small mole on her lower right chin.

MATTHEWS stated that he did not report this information during the first interview because the white male that he tentatively identified as WILLIAM HARRIS stated, "Don't screw us up 'cause we know where you live," when HARRIS was preparing to leave the van upon the return of the two females with a different vehicle. Also, upon his return to his residence he

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told his girlfriend that PATTY HEARST was one of the females that kidnaped him, and his girlfriend, [REDACTED] became very upset and scared. He advised that upon his return home after the initial interview with the FBI and the Lynwood Police Department, he informed his father that one of the females was PATTY HEARST. His father advised him to notify the FBI.

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, telephone number 635-5526, was interviewed at the Office of the FBI, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, and furnished the following information:

MATTHEWS stated that the female that he positively identified as PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST was introduced to him as "TANYA" and stated in a conversation with him regarding the shooting incident in Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974, "It was very lucky that I wasn't reading the newspaper when I saw his (WILLIAM HARRIS') head pop up as I was able to grab the gun and fire over the peoples' heads". She indicated that she fired one full clip of ammunition and grabbed the other gun, but did not use it. She stated that it was a good feeling to see her two comrades come across the street unharmed. She appeared to be proud of her actions and thought she did a good job in firing the weapon as she did.

PATTY stated that it was a "bunch of bull shit" that her mother would not believe that she had joined forces with the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). She stated that in the long SLA tape recording regarding the bank robbery and her boyfriend, that she was tempted to call her dad a "fucker" because her father was taking the money from a small fund and it was just a "tax write-off". She further stated that the food distribution program was not being run properly because low-grade food was being provided. In one instance, they were to hand out dried black-eyes peas, but it was really hog feed.

At one point in the conversation the man believed by MATTHEWS to be WILLIAM HARRIS, commented about the Los Angeles Free Press openly advertising sexual intercourse or whore houses, at which time PATTY HEARST commented that "at least in the 'Berkeley Barb' they have the decency to advertise these places as massage parlors".

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, was interviewed at the Office of the FBI, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, and furnished the following information:

MATTHEWS stated that he and the individual whom he tentatively identified as WILLIAM HARRIS, engaged in conversation. MATTHEWS stated that at one point he asked HARRIS, "Why did you rob the bank?" HARRIS replied that they needed the money and that it was not easy to obtain funds for what they, the Symbionese Liberation Army, were doing. This statement was made to MATTHEWS approximately ten minutes after HARRIS entered the van.

MATTHEWS stated that the individual that he positively identified as PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST stated during the same conversation that she was a voluntary participant in the bank robbery in San Francisco, California. She also added that she carried a loaded weapon at her side and she always carries it in that position and was definitely free to use it at any time during the bank robbery. She added that they planned the bank robbery so carefully that they would not have to turn their guns more than a few degrees for complete coverage, and no guns were pointed at her.

HARRIS then added that with enough people and proper timing they could rob a bank. PATRICIA then stated that they had to rob the bank within a minute and a half in order to get away safely.

When they were driving around prior to going to the drive-in theater, they heard a news broadcast over the radio concerning the attempted shoplifting in Inglewood. HARRIS then advised he had shoplifted a bandolier because it would have been too obvious if he were to purchase it. The person MATTHEWS positively identified as EMILY HARRIS, the driver of the van, stated the reason HARRIS got caught shoplifting was because it was a gun store and there was more security than they had realized.

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She stated that if they had known it was a gun store, they probably would not have entered. WILLIAM HARRIS then stated that he should not have let the clerk handcuff him and that he had tried to reach for his gun but was too late, and had therefore lost his gun.

PATTY HEARST then stated it was very lucky that she was not reading the newspaper during the struggle in front of the store. She stated that when she saw his (HARRIS') head pop up, she grabbed the gun and fired over the peoples' heads. She indicated that she fired one full clip of ammunition and grabbed another gun, but did not use it. She stated that it was a good feeling to see her comrades come across the street unharmed. She was proud of her act, and thought she did a good job in firing the weapon as she did.

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A magnetic tape was made containing the following text which was taken from the statements of PATRICIA HEARST on the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) tape of March 9, 1974:

"Mom, Dad, I've received the message you broadcast last night. It was good to hear from you after so much silence. It sounded like you don't care if I never get out of here. All you want is to hear from me sometimes. Your silence has definitely jeopardized my safety. It has allowed the FBI to continue their attempts to find me and Governor REAGAN to make antagonistic statements with no response from you. I'm beginning to feel that the FBI would rather that I get killed than safely released. I'm telling you this now because I don't believe the FBI will allow any more news to be released to the media. I hear that people all around the country keep calling on the SLA to safely release me unharmed, but the SLA are not the ones harming me. It's the FBI along with your indifference to the poor and your failure to deal with the SLA and the people in a really sincere manner. I don't believe that you're doing everything in your power. I don't believe you're doing anything at all. You said that it was out of your hands, what you should have said was that you wash your hands of it. I guess that you don't understand that it's just not the crimes of you and mom personally..."

The tape was made for comparison purposes and the above text is repeated five times. The first recording was made by [REDACTED] the second by [REDACTED] the third by [REDACTED] the fourth known to be [REDACTED], and the fifth by [REDACTED]

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS, 10871 Elm Street, Lynwood, California, voluntarily appeared at the Office of the FBI, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, and furnished the following information:

Upon listening to the tape recording containing the five white female voices including the voice of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, MATTHEWS positively identified the fourth voice on the tape as being the voice of the individual that he has positively identified as PATRICIA HEARST who was introduced to him in his van on the night of May 16, 1974, as "TANYA."

It is noted the fourth voice on the tape recording is that of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST.

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[REDACTED] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and informed that the nature of the interview pertained to certain conversations which she had had with her boyfriend, TOM MATTHEWS, regarding MATTHEWS' abduction by three members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). [REDACTED] advised that she was at TOM's house on Friday when he got home and when TOM's father called the Lynwood Police Department. She said that TOM told her "I'm just going to tell you." She said that she asked TOM "Was PATTY HEARST there?" and TOM replied, "Yes, she was." [REDACTED] said that she was with TOM after he got back from the police department.

[REDACTED] said that when questioning TOM about PATTY HEARST, he had told her that he was able to identify her from the tapes that he had heard, and from television. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] said that TOM had told her that she, PATTY HEARST, had told him she was PATTY HEARST and that she hated her dad.

When asked why she did not come to the FBI with this information, she said, "I was really afraid for TOM and my mother and the SLA finding out." She said that TOM's reason for not telling the FBI right away was "They told him - Don't screw us because we know where you live."

[REDACTED] said that all, meaning the family, were together when they decided to go to the police with the information regarding PATTY HEARST.

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Attached is the signed statement of THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS dated May 20, 1974, and furnished at the Office of the FBI, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, in the presence of Los Angeles County District Attorneys [REDACTED]

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"May 20, 1974

"I, Tom Matthews, furnish the following free and voluntary statement to SA's [redacted] and [redacted] of the FBI. Also present is SA [redacted] and [redacted] District Attorneys.

"SA [redacted] has told me that this statement may be used in a court of law. I understand that the nature of this inquiry relates to my kidnaping on May 16, 1974, from my personally owned vehicle, a 1969 Ford van, California license 75999 L, in Lynwood, California.

"At 7:00 p.m., on May 16, 1974, my brother, Bob Matthews, told me that there was a lady that was looking at my van, a 1969 Ford van blue in color, bearing California license 75999 L. I went to the door and during that time she came up to the door and she said she was interested in buying my van. I recall that she is a white female, 25 to 30 years old, 5'6" tall, medium build, short brown hair, longer in back, wearing dark brown or black shiny leather jacket with hiking boots. I observed a photograph of Emily Harris from a photo spread of approximately 18 photographs, demonstrated by SA [redacted] at the Lynwood PD, Lynwood, Calif., on 5/17/74. I positively identified Emily Harris as being the above described white female who approached me regarding the purchase of my van on the night of 5/16/74.

"She asked for a test drive and I said, 'all right'. We both got into the van, she in the driver's seat and I in the passenger's seat. She started up the van and drove west on Pendleton Street and turned right (north) on Pine Street. She stopped just as she made the turn and said, 'There's two of my friends and maybe they want to come along', referring to the two individuals seated in the vehicle parked across the street which was a 1964 to 1965 light blue four-door Ford Falcon station wagon. The two individuals, a white male and a white female, exited the station wagon and approached the van on the passengers side. The white male was wearing a red waist-length heavy coat, light blue denim pants, and Army boots and his jacket was bulged out on the left side. The white female followed behind him and was wearing green plaid pants, black sweater, brown hiking boots and a black jacket. She had black hair that was really curly and fluffed out like an afro.

"I turned and unlocked the side door of the van located behind the passenger seat and the white male opened my door. He opened up his coat and showed me a weapon located under his right arm. This weapon resembled an automatic rifle approximately two foot long with a banana clip inserted and a barrel about four inches beyond the stock of the weapon. I feel that the weapon was an automatic because the clip was

inserted. He stated, 'We're with the SLA and we need to borrow your car.' He told me to get into the back and both the white male and female got into the back with me. He told me, 'if I did anything stupid, they would have to hurt me'. Then he stated, 'Do you know who this is?', referring to his female partner that entered the van with him. I said, 'No, I don't', as I didn't realize who she was. He said, 'She is Tanya', and they both grinned. At this time, we were sitting in the rear of the van and they were sitting across _____ me on the floor of the van approximately five feet away from me and I clearly recall that the girl referred to as Tanya as a white female, 20 to 25 years old, slender build, blue eyes, small perfect teeth, small mole on right side of chin, wearing a dark brown or black wig, afro type. I knew it was a wig as she constantly shifted the wig on her head.

"I observed a photograph of Patricia Campbell Hearst from a photo spread of approximately eighteen photographs, demonstrated by SA [REDACTED], in an FBI vehicle parked in front of my residence on night of 5/18/74. I positively identified Patricia Hearst as being the white female who entered my van and was introduced to me as 'Tanya'.

"I also recall the other individual as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, 5'8" tall, 155 to 160 pounds, short bleached blond hair (no part), brown Fu Manchu mustache and goatee, green dress

long sleeve shirt with small birds imprinted on the shirt.

"I observed a photograph of William Taylor Harris from a photo spread of approximately 18 photographs, demonstrated by SA [redacted] in an FBI vehicle parked in front of my residence on night of 5/18/74. I tentatively identified the photo of William Harris as being the same as the above described individual.

"The white male tentatively identified as William Harris asked, 'Will your parents be suspicious as you'll be with us until midnite'. I said, 'Every once in a while I did spend the night away from home without telling them'.

"Harris stated, 'We will have a lot of time to talk'. He started talking and I asked, 'What is the SLA really trying to do' and he replied, 'They wanted to overthrow the government'. 'The government had already been overthrown with the assassination of President Kennedy'. I asked, 'Why did you rob the bank?' He replied that they needed the money as it wasn't easy for what they were doing'. He stated, 'They declared war on the United States and were carrying on gorilla warfare to achieve this purpose'.

"The girl named 'Tanya' who I identified as Patty Hearst stated, 'she was a voluntary participant in the bank robbery in San Francisco, California'. The fact that her gun was at her side was that she carries her gun in that position, and could have used it as any time if necessary as it was loaded.

Also, she said she was not physically restrained in any way from using the weapon. She said, 'They planned out the bank robbery so carefully that they wouldn't have to turn their guns more than a certain amount of degrees'. Harris stated, 'If you have enough people and did it quick enough that they could rob a bank'. Patti then stated, 'that they had to rob the bank within a minute and a half in order away safely'.

"Harris asked Emily if she could find a place where he could get a hacksaw to remove the handcuff which was attached to his left wrist under his jacket. I assumed that we were in the vicinity of a Broadway Store because Emily asked William if he knew if a Broadway Store would have a hacksaw. William replied that he thought that they would. She parked the van and entered the store, exact location unknown, and the curtains were pulled behind the driver and passenger seats and the direction of travel could not be observed. Emily returned with no hacksaw and stated that they didn't have one. Emily then started driving around again and Patty Hearst picked up a weapon that was sitting next to her, which I had not observed before and was near her right leg. The weapon appeared to be identical to the one in possession of William Harris when he approached the van initially, that was an automatic rifle about two feet long and containing a banana clip. She picked up the weapon and

emptied the chamber by pulling back on a lever and a cartridge flipped out. The cartridge had not been fired. Then she removed the clip from the weapon and inserted the cartridge into the clip.

"Patty then pulled out a revolver with a brown handle and black barrel and loaded a couple bullets into the empty cylinders. She then showed me one of the bullets and stated, 'We use cyanide bullets and some people say that they are not powerful enough to kill some one but they are very strong and will kill'. Patty then handed the revolver to William and he put it at his right side. Previously, Patty had laid the rifle at her left side.

"Emily then drove the van to another store, location and name unknown, but did not purchase a hacksaw. She then drove to another store, later identified as Zody's as she returned with a paper sack bearing the Zody's on the side and containing a hacksaw, Nestle's Crunch candy bar and one other food item. She handed the bag to William and he removed the hacksaw and set it at his side.

"Emily then drove around and discussed with William when they were to go to the drive in movie. He said it was too early as it was just getting dark and to continue to drive around.

"William stated, 'It was really stupid that we got caught in the sporting goods store in Inglewood for just shoplifting

From a news broadcast from the radio in the van, they heard that the thing that they had been shoplifting was just a pair of socks. William then stated, 'It was a bandolier that he was attempting to steal.' He said he stole the bandolier because it would be too obvious if he were to purchase it. Emily Harris then stated, 'The reason he got caught was because it was a gun store and there was more security and if she knew it was a gun store, they probably wouldn't have entered the store'. William then stated that he shouldn't have let the guy handcuff him and he tried to reach for his gun but was too late and therefore lost his gun. Patty Hearst then stated, 'It was very lucky that she wasn't reading the newspaper during the struggle in front of the store'. Patty stated when she saw his head pop up, she grabbed the gun and fired over the people's head. She indicated that she fired one full clip of ammunition and grabbed the other gun but didn't need to use it. She stated that it was a good feeling to see her two comrades come across the street unharmed. She was proud and thought she did a good job in firing the weapon as she did.

"Patty then started talking and said that it was a boni fide kidnapping when they kidnapped her in February. She said that all the time that she was blindfolded and held captive, she listened to the radio broadcasts of her father's attempts to get her back. She thought that he wasn't doing

everything in his power to get her back. She implied that she had accepted the SLA ways because of her feeling that her father had not done everything possible to get her back.

"Patty stated that it was a bunch of bull shit that her mother wouldn't believe that she had joined forces with the SLA. She stated that in regards to the long SLA tape regarding the bank robbery and her boyfriend, that she was tempted to call her dad a fucker because her father was taking the money from the smaller fund and it was just a tax write-off. The food distribution program wasn't being run properly because they were handing out lower grade food. One instance they were to hand out dried black-eyed peas but it was really hog feed.

"William then instructed me to lie down on the floor and they put a blanket and the pillows over me. We then entered a drive in movie theater location unknown, and once inside they uncovered __ so I could watch the movies which were Tomasina and Bushrod and the New Centurions. We entered the theater at approximately 8:30 p.m. and as soon as we got there, Emily got out and went to the snack bar. She returned with food and said she was the only white in __ place and didn't see any sign of anybody.

"William said the handcuffs were really hurting him and he __ trying to decide how to cut them. He asked me to help

and I told him that it would be easier to cut the pin out which I did.

"He asked me about school and I told him that I was a baseball player. We talked a lot about baseball. Alternately, Emily and William went to the snack bar at half an hour intervals and one time, Patty accompanied Emily. Once it was near midnite, they started to decide on what they were going to do and they decided to stay until one o'clock. Emily and William Harris implied that they were to make a contact with one or more persons at the snack bar around midnite. From twelve to one o'clock, they whispered among themselves as to what they were going to do and where they were going to stay if the contact didn't show. It didn't matter if they met them tonite as they had other rendezvous planned.

"Around one o'clock they decided to leave and Emily asked, 'Are we going to go to the place we talked about', and William replied, 'No, we are going to the other place.' Patty told me to cover myself up which I did and we exited the theater. We drove around for 15 to 30 minutes and Patty said it would be 2 hours before they released me. They got to the other place, no one got out but the conversation between them indicated that they could not stay there.

"We then drove for about 30 to 45 minutes with no freeway travel and came to second place and both Emily and William Harris got out and checked out the place. They returned after five minutes and William said she wasn't home and they couldn't stay there either. We sat there for a couple of minutes and then someone said lets go to the hill and spend the night.

"We then drove for about 30 to 45 minutes with 50 per cent freeway travel. They talked about getting another car as they thought that my car was hot. At one point just before stopping, we drove over a rough section of road which I thought was a dirt road. A couple times during the trip Patty tapped me on the head and asked if I was alright of which I replied, yes.

"Once we parked, Patty told me I could take the blanket off which I did and observed a brick wall and ivy along side the van. William told the two girls to get some sleep and the same to me as it was approximately three a.m.

"I awoke at 6:30 a.m. and heard them discussing how they were going to get another car. The girls purposed that they pose as hitchhikers to get another car. Once they decided to act as hitchhikers, he said it was too early as it was only 6:30 a.m. Patty was trying to locate a spot

to carry her handgun and finally they decided for her to carry it in back. At about 6:45 a.m., the two girls got out of the van and checked out the two vans behind us. About 10 minutes later they returned with another van. While they were gone, William wrapped up the two automatic weapons in my beige blanket but removed the clip from one of the weapons. He also wrapped the bandolier which contained about 20 shot gun shells in the blanket. He offered me some gas money but I refused the offer. When the girls returned, they parked in front of the van. He exited the van and said that I was really cooperative and I wouldn't have any trouble getting home. He told me to stay ten minutes after they left.

"I waited for about five minutes and then drove to my home in Lynwood, California. The only time that I really feared for my life was when they first got into my van and William Harris showed me the weapon and said that if I did anything stupid that he would have to hurt me.

"When Patty was loading her gun earlier, William stated that it was a M-1 gun that they had converted into a machine gun.

"S/ Tom Matthews 5/20/74

"Witnesses:

[REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI, Los Angeles
[REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI, Los Angeles
[REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI, Los Angeles, Cal.
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[REDACTED] Zody's Department Store, 4050 Imperial Highway, telephone number 537-5937, was advised of the identities of Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] Lyon.

[REDACTED] was advised of the fact that members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) may have purchased items which would have included a hacksaw blade at his store on May 16, 1974. [REDACTED] advised he was working on the evening of May 16, 1974, but noticed no unusual activity. [REDACTED] was shown photograph spreads which contained pictures of EMILY HARRIS, WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS and PATRICIA HEARST, but was unable to make a positive identification of any of these individuals from any of the spreads.

[REDACTED] did advise that on Monday, May 20, 1974, he noticed three individuals who entered his store around 7:30 PM. [REDACTED] said that a male and a female seemed to enter the store together and he noticed these persons staring at him when they were standing in the area of the womens' clothing department. [REDACTED] said the couple quickly split up when he noticed them and he later observed that the male had purchased a red and black checked canvas suitcase. When the couple was exiting the store they were joined by a third female. [REDACTED] said the trio got in a van which was parked behind the guard stand in the parking lot, approximately three stalls from the store entrance.

[REDACTED] described the couple as follows:

Individual Number One:

Sex	Male
Race	White
Height	5'10" to 5'11" tall
Weight	165 to 175 pounds
Age	29 to 30 years
Complexion	Fair, light skinned
Hair	Black, came to ears, had receding hairline. Had mustache with side-

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Clothing burns below the ears. Apparently had not shaved in several days. Yellow shirt with thin black or brown stripes, short sleeves; Blue jeans.

Individual Number Two:

Sex	Female
Race	White
Height	5' to 5'4" tall
Weight	105 to 155 pounds
Age	20 to 25 years
Hair	Light brown or brownish red, which may have been dyed. Hair length was to the shoulders.
Clothing	Brownish heavy knit sweater with ribs, but no design, came to the waist; short skirt, brownish or tan in color.
Complexion	Fair; light skinned.

described the second female as follows:

Sex	Female
Race	White
Height	5'5" tall
Weight	120 pounds
Age	20 to 23 years
Complexion	Light skinned
Hair	Jet black, possibly dyed, pulled slightly back into a bun on back of head
Clothing	Wore a black coat, possibly a man's coat, which she seemed to be holding together.

described the van the trio entered as follows:

Color	Red or rust metallic color, new paint
Windows	Had egg-shaped window near back of van
Make	Possibly a Dodge

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[REDACTED] advised he mentions the above incident because it is the closest incident he has encountered concerning the three wanted persons.

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[REDACTED] Zody's Department Store, Crenshaw and Imperial Highway, was advised of the identities of Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] advised he was on duty at the front desk from 9:45 AM until 10:00 PM on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] was shown photograph spreads which contained pictures of EMILY HARRIS, WILLIAM HARRIS and PATRICIA HEARST. [REDACTED] was unable to identify any of the persons in these photograph spreads as anyone he has noticed in his store. [REDACTED] advised he did not notice any unusual activity or persons on May 16, 1974.

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[REDACTED] interviewed after being advised of the official and personal identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation regarding the possibility of Symbionese Liberation Army members visiting the Century Drive-In Theater, 3560 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood, California, during the evening of May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that he is [REDACTED] at the Century Drive-In and that he assists in accepting admission from visitors to the drive-in at the ticket booth. [REDACTED] further advised that he was on duty at the drive-in on the night of May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] stated that his attention had been called to the possibility of Symbionese Liberation Army members at the theater on May 16, 1974, by the manager of the theater on the following day, May 17, 1974.

[REDACTED] stated that to the best of his recollection there were only two vans which visited the drive-in on the evening of May 16, 1974. He recalled the first van (color and make not recalled) as being driven by a white female, 20 to 22 years old, brownish-blond shoulder length hair. [REDACTED] stated that this female arrived at the theater at approximately 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

[REDACTED] further stated that the second van was driven by a white male, possibly a Mexican-American, and that the van was blue in color. [REDACTED] also advised that this individual stated that he wanted to see "The New Centurions" and the fact that the movie had already begun did not dissuade him. [REDACTED] further stated this individual appeared very nervous. [REDACTED] stated that it is customary to check out vans and campers for additional passengers if the driver purchases only one ticket, but that after a brief discussion with the security officer,

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[REDACTED], they decided not to check out the van. FOOTE further described this male individual as approximately 22 to 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, brown shoulder length hair, and a dark moustache.

An appropriate photograph spread of Symbionese Liberation Army members was displayed to [REDACTED] after which he stated that the photograph of EMILY HARRIS is similar to that of the white female who arrived in the first van. [REDACTED] could make no positive identification of the photographs.

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at his place of employment, the Century Drive-In Theater, 3560 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood, California, after being advised of the official and personal identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation regarding members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) who visited the drive-in on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that he is a security guard at the ticket booth of the Century Drive-In on Century Boulevard and that it is his responsibility to insure that everyone attending the drive-in pays admission. [REDACTED] further advised that it is his customary procedure to check all buses and vans for additional passengers if the driver only requests one ticket.

[REDACTED] stated that on Friday, May 17, 1974, he was contacted by the manager of the theater, who stated to him that [REDACTED] had "let the SLA into the drive-in". [REDACTED] further stated that he was advised by the manager that apparently members of the SLA had kidnaped an individual and held him hostage for a few hours while within the confines of the theater parking lot. [REDACTED] stated that when he was notified of this by the manager, his attention was directed to the previous evening and that he recalled only two vans that had entered the drive-in. [REDACTED] stated that he could recall this with some certainty, as it was a slow evening and there were few movie goers.

[REDACTED] stated that he recalled the first van as being driven by a white female, approximately 28 to 30 years old, 130 to 135 pounds, color of hair and weight unknown. [REDACTED] stated that to the best of his recollection she was driving a Ford van and that she purchased four tickets. [REDACTED] further advised that she entered the theater at approximately 10:00 p.m. [REDACTED] stated that he could recall the time as it was approximately 30 minutes after "The New Centurions" movie had started and that "The New Centurions" started at approximately 9:30 p.m.

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[REDACTED] also advised that the second van was driven by a white male, possibly a Mexican, who arrived at the theater at approximately 10:15 p.m. [REDACTED] stated that the individual told him he wanted to see "The New Centurions" and was advised by [REDACTED] that it had been on for approximately 45 minutes. The individual purchased one ticket for \$2.00 and entered the theater. [REDACTED] stated that to the best of his recollection, the van was blue. [REDACTED] further advised that he and [REDACTED] had a discussion whether to search the van driven by the white male for additional passengers, as he appeared nervous, but decided not to do so.

[REDACTED] was displayed an appropriate photograph spread including SBA members, after which he advised that he could not positively identify any of them.

[REDACTED] advised that he can be reached at his residence telephone, [REDACTED] or business telephone, 870-1326.

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The following employees of the Century Drive-In Theater, 3560 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood, California, were contacted on May 23, 1974, by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] regarding suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members having visited the theater on May 16, 1974. Photographs of the suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members were displayed to these individuals with negative results.

[REDACTED]
Assistant Manager

Residence: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Cashier

Residence: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Snack Bar Attendant

Residence: [REDACTED]

Telephone: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
California, was interviewed at his place of employment, the Century Drive-In Theater, 3550 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood, California, after being advised of the official and personal identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation regarding suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who visited the drive-in on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that his official position is a snack bar attendant at the theater, but that on the night of May 16, 1974, he was assisting another employee at the entrance of the theater at the ticket booth. [REDACTED] advised that he recalled approximately five vans visiting the theater that evening.

[REDACTED] displayed a photograph spread of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members, after which he selected the photograph of WILLIAM HARRIS as being very similar to an individual who had come through the ticket booth driving a dark green Chevrolet van. [REDACTED] advised that to the best of his recollection, the individual he believes to be HARRIS was alone and that he entered the theater sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. [REDACTED] further advised that he could provide no further description of this individual other than he appeared to be a Mexican-American. [REDACTED] also stated that after this individual had entered the theater he did not see him during the rest of the evening.

[REDACTED] stated he could be contacted at telephone number [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
California, was interviewed at his place of employment, the Century Drive-In Theater, 3560 West Century Boulevard, Inglewood, California, after being advised of the official and personal identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the investigation regarding suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who visited the drive-in on May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] stated that he is employed as a snack bar attendant at the theater and that he was working in the snack bar on the night of May 16, 1974. [REDACTED] was displayed a photograph spread of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members, after which he selected the photograph of EMILY HARRIS as an individual who had been in the snack bar of the theater several times on the evening of May 16, 1974. [REDACTED] stated that she was wearing a floppy hat, possibly made of levi-jean material, and a heavy or big coat, which he was unable to describe further. [REDACTED] described this individual as a white female who appeared to be in her late twenties. [REDACTED] also stated that he could not recall this female being accompanied by anyone but that she appeared to be waiting for someone in the snack bar. [REDACTED] recalled that he had noticed her as she was in the snack bar several times, but she did not purchase anything.

[REDACTED] stated that he could not recall exactly when this female first entered the snack bar, but when he closed the snack bar at 11:30 p.m., he observed the individual he believed to be EMILY HARRIS in the near vicinity of the snack bar, standing alone.

[REDACTED] could provide no further information. He advised that he could be contacted at telephone number [REDACTED]

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RESULTS OF SEARCH OF A
1969 FORD VAN, CALIFORNIA LICENSE NUMBER 75999L
LOCATED AT LYNNWOOD, CALIFORNIA, ON MAY 17, 1974

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A Ford Econoline van bearing California license 75999L was observed parked on Pendleton Street, located between Elm and Pine Streets. The van had a speedometer reading of 46148.4.

In the presence of SA [REDACTED] FBI Photographer [REDACTED] took both black and white and color photographs of the van in northern, southern, eastern, and western directions. The van was then driven to the Lynwood Police Department by SA [REDACTED] where it was impounded by Officers [REDACTED] of the Lynwood Police Department.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Trainer and Handler - Specialist in Trailing and Scent Dogs, and SA [REDACTED] of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were working with an eleven-year-old German Shepherd dog known as Wied, which had been primed with the scent of EMILY HARRIS daily since April 26, 1974.

After being given the command to search, the dog Wied entered a 1969 Ford van, California license 75999L, which was parked at the Lynwood Police Department Garage, at approximately 2:00 p.m.

The dog, after covering the rear area of the van, came to a sitting position inside and at the rear doors of the van, indicating that the scent of EMILY HARRIS was present.

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THOMAS DEAN MATTHEWS' 1969
Ford Econoline Van, California
license 75999L, May 17, 1974



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A 1969 Ford three-quarter ton van bearing California license 75999L belonging to TOM DEAN MATTHEWS who resides at 10871 Elm Avenue, Lynwood, California, was examined at the Lynwood Police Department, 11330 Bullis Road, Lynwood, California. Below is an inventory of items obtained and secured as physical evidence:

1. Miscellaneous papers found on floor of front seat area.
 - 3 yellow napkins
 - 1 Sears advertiser "Early Bird" value
 - 1 approximately 4" x 8" card
"We work while you sleep."
2. Items on storage box on driver's side of van in cargo area of van.
 - 1 six ounce "Nestle's Crunch" candy bar wrapper.
 - 1 twenty ounce drinking cup orange and purple in color.
 - 1 \$.83 empty bag of "Clover Club" potato chips.
3. For sale sign removed from storage compartment on driver's side of cargo area of van.
4. One round of ammunition, possible .30 caliber recovered in carpet of van near rear of sliding door.
5. One hack saw with blue plastic handle, metal frame, red and silver color Blade in saw red in color.

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One "Disston" 12" hack saw blade red
in color in plastic container

6. Samples of fiber taken from carpet of van
near sliding door.

Items located inside 1969
Ford van, California license
75999L



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At the Lynwood, California, Police Department, 11330 Bullis Road, a 1969 dark blue Ford van, bearing California license 75999L, was dusted for fingerprints by SAs [REDACTED], and [REDACTED]. The resultant fingerprints were subsequently lifted by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and those photographed were done so by [REDACTED] FBI Photographer. Other SAs present were [REDACTED].

The following fingerprint lifts and photographs were taken from the outside of the Ford van:

Lift #1 - (Marked FL1)
Rear edge of left door
at window level

Note: Photographs #8 and #9 are on film roll #1.

Lift #2 - (Marked FL2)
Rear edge of left door
below lock

Note: Photographs #10 and #11 are on film roll #1.

Lift #3 - (Marked FL3)
Rear edge of left door
above door handle

Lift #4 - (Marked FL4)
Rear edge of right door
above lock

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Note: Photographs #12 and #13 are on film roll #1.

Lift #5 - (Marked FL5)
Immediately below FL4

Note: Photographs #14 and #15 are on film roll #1.

Lift #6 - (Marked FL6)
Right rear door below
door handle

Note: Photographs #1 and #2 are on film roll #2.

Lift #7 - (Marked FL7)
Duplicate of Lift #6

Lift #8 - (Marked FL8)
Upper edge of right front
door window

Lift #9 - (Marked FL9)
Right vent window

Lift #10 - (Marked FL10)
Right front door window
near the rear edge

Lift #11 - (Marked FL11)
Front of hood

Note: Photographs #3 and #4 are on film roll #2.

The following fingerprint lifts were taken in the
inside of the Ford van:

Lift #1 - (Marked LI-FI)
Left front door panel,
below window

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Lift #2 - (Marked L2-FI)
Left front door panel below
window and adjacent to Lift #1

Lift #3 - (Marked L3-FI)
Window panel on right front
side door at the front edge

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ABDUCTION OF FRANK RICHARD SUTTER ON
MAY 17, 1974, IN THE VICINITY OF
2600 OUTPOST DRIVE, LOS ANGELES,
CALIFORNIA

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Shortly after 1:30 p.m., a male individual telephonically contacted the Los Angeles Office, identifying himself as FRANK RICHARD SUTTER, 2519 Carmen Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California. SUTTER stated that during the early morning hours of May 17, 1974, he was kidnapped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. He stated that he was released at approximately 1:15 p.m., in Griffith Park and that he was calling the Los Angeles Office from a pay telephone in the vicinity of the Greek Theater in Griffith Park.

SUTTER was requested by SA [REDACTED] to remain at his present location and that he would be contacted immediately by Special Agents of the FBI.

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FRANK RICHARD SUTTER, resident of 2519 Carmen Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California; was contacted near the Greek Theater, Griffith Park, and furnished the following information:

SUTTER advised he was driving his 1973 Continental Mark IV, California license plate 749 GNB in the vicinity of 2600 Outpost Drive at approximately 6:45 a.m., on May 17, 1974. SUTTER observed two young female hitchhikers in the vicinity of 2600 Outpost Drive and stopped to give them a ride since it was raining.

The two girls pulled automatic weapons (handguns) from their coats when they were inside the car, and stated that they were going to use his car, and if he did not give them any trouble they would not hurt him. SUTTER advised the pistols were probably .32 or .38 caliber, and had four inch barrels made of blue steel.

SUTTER described female number one as follows:

Race	Caucasian
Age	Early to mid twenties
Height	5 feet to 5 feet 1 inch
Weight	110 pounds
Hair	Brown
Characteristics	Wore no makeup
Clothing	Floppy hat and dark coat

SUTTER described female number two as follows:

Race	Caucasian
Age	Early twenties
Height	5 feet tall
Weight	100 to 110 pounds
Hair	Short dark curly hair, which appeared to be ringlets
Clothing	Dark coat

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SUTTER further stated he was advised to get into the back seat, which he did, and female number one turned the car around, headed north up Outpost Drive, and parked in front of a blue van approximately one half block from where the girls were picked up. At this time a male entered the vehicle from the rear as female number two moved to the front seat.

The male is described as follows:

Race	Caucasian
Age	Approximately 30 years
Height	5 feet 5 inches.
Weight	150 pounds
Hair	Short light brown hair
Characteristics	Long narrow face, beard, approximately two weeks growth, no moustache
Clothing	Dark plaid shirt

The male carried a bundle wrapped in a rose colored twin-size blanket, approximately 24 inches by 18 inches. A submachine gun was observed wrapped in the bundle. The walnut stock of the weapon protruded almost to the front end of the barrel and the front end of the barrel was wrapped with a number of rubber bands.

When the Caucasian male entered the car he instructed SUTTER to be calm, not to try anything, and he would not get hurt. The Caucasian male advised, "I have a .30 caliber machine gun here that will shoot so fast that you will never get anywhere".

Then, the male asked the girls in the front seat if they had everything. The girl with the curly hair, female number two, said, "I left my belt, but it is okay".

At this point the driver of the vehicle reversed directions and drove south on Outpost Drive and turned left, heading east on what SUTTER believes was Franklin Avenue, to approximately Highland Boulevard. Then the vehicle made a

left turn and headed north into the Hollywood Hills. Approximately five minutes after SUTTER was kidnapped he was advised to lay down in the back on the floor of the back seat, and was covered with the blanket which wrapped the machine gun. The vehicle stopped in the back of an apartment house approximately fifteen minutes after SUTTER was kidnapped. Before they reached the apartment house the trio discussed placing SUTTER in the trunk of the vehicle, but SUTTER advised there was no room in the trunk as it was filled with various items. The trio also discussed moving the back seats of the vehicle forward and SUTTER advised them how to move the seats correctly.

After the vehicle parked in back of the two story cream or dirty yellow stucco apartment building the driver of the vehicle departed for approximately five minutes. A female, possibly the same one who drove the vehicle, returned in approximately five minutes, but her shoes were apparently different inasmuch as they were bright red or green shoes similar to a cloth moccasin or bedroom slipper, with no sole. In addition, she wore multi-colored slacks.

As the female entered the vehicle the door was opened far enough that SUTTER could observe a stairway which led diagonally up the rear of the apartment house, a straight roof on the apartment house, old asphalt paving in the parking area painted with old paint, which appeared to be more than three years old. Four to five parking spaces were observed between the vehicle and the apartment house. No vegetation was visible in the rear of the apartment. The apartment house appeared to be more than ten years old.

At that point the vehicle departed the apartment area and it was approximately one half hour later when the male asked, "Are we going to Griffith Park?" The driver said, "Yes". At this point SUTTER indicated he was absolutely lost as he could not hear or see anything. At approximately 10:00 a.m., SUTTER indicated the vehicle drove into a cul-de-sac area, and a person outside the vehicle inquired of the driver, "Where do you want to go?" The male said, "We don't want to go to the university". At that point the vehicle turned around and drove carefully for a long time.

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The male took SUTTER's wallet and advised SUTTER that he was going to take all of his money but would leave all of his papers. The male advised he took approximately \$250 in the denominations of one \$100 bill, four \$20 bills, ten \$5 bills, and an unknown number of \$10 and \$1 bills. SUTTER advised his wallet was returned to him and everything else appeared to be intact.

The male also inquired of SUTTER's home and employment and telephone number, which SUTTER readily furnished to him.

The radio was tuned to a classical station, KFAC, inasmuch as the male advised it would make SUTTER more comfortable if they listened to SUTTER's type of music. During the programming a news broadcast was heard indicating law enforcement officers were attempting to siege a residence in the vicinity of 84th and Vermont. At that point the male said, "That's us".

At approximately 11:00 a.m., one of the girls departed the car and made a telephone call. Upon returning to the car she advised, "It was sure nice to talk to them. They were glad to hear from me".

SUTTER indicated a number of calls were made throughout the day, but none of the calls appeared to be long distance because no one in the vehicle asked for change for the pay telephones.

After the 11:00 a.m., telephone call the male told SUTTER, "It will be longer now because things are getting flaky. Don't worry, we'll get there, just hang on a little longer". Then the vehicle appeared to travel through a number of hills and valleys.

At approximately 11:15 a.m., the driver advised, "We'll wait here. I want to put the flasher on, but I can't find the knob". Then she put the headlights on for approximately fifteen minutes. SUTTER advised he knew the headlights were on inasmuch as they are invisible when not used and physically swing up into position when the headlight switch is turned on. SUTTER indicated this stopping place seemed to be somewhere high, apparently on a mountain because SUTTER could hear cars and

trucks going by near the area where they were parked. SUTTER indicated there was not enough traffic to be near a freeway, just a busy road.

At approximately 11:30 a.m., the female driver, still wearing the floppy hat, exited the vehicle, the second female moved over to drive, and the male moved from the back seat to the front seat of the vehicle. The location of the vehicle at that time is unknown to SUTTER.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., the male inquired of SUTTER, "Does your car have a low fuel light?" SUTTER replied, "Yes, when the tank has approximately one quarter tank left the light goes on". A few minutes after asking the question the male stepped out of the vehicle and advised, "It won't be long now. We are going to a hill, and we will leave you at the hill, then back your car down the road a ways. The keys will be on the floor mat on the driver's side".

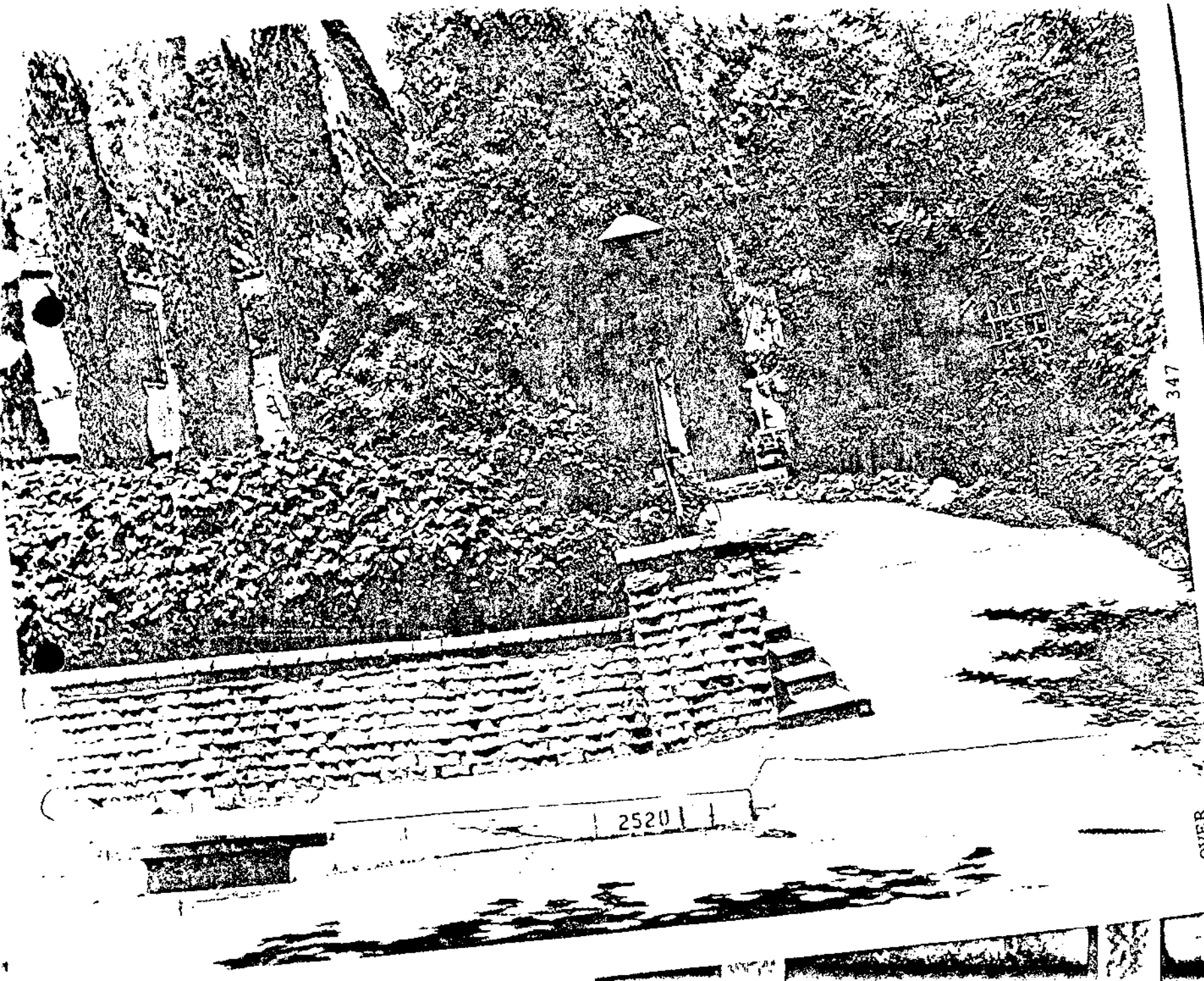
The vehicle was started and turned around after a few minutes, and the male advised SUTTER to exit the vehicle. SUTTER departed the vehicle on the passenger side, approximately one half mile to three quarters of a mile northwest of the Planetarium in Griffith Park. At that point the male seemed to straddle the door, still grasping the machine gun. The male advised SUTTER to lay down for fifteen minutes to give them time to get away, then walk straight ahead and recover his vehicle. Also, the male told him not to hitch a ride because he would "get there too soon".

At the time of the exit, approximately 1:15 p.m., May 17, 1974, SUTTER observed the male and female number two in the vehicle. The third individual, female number one, was not observed in the car. Female number two was driving.

SUTTER observed a spread of photographs and identified a photograph of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS as female number one.

At approximately 6:00 p.m., May 17, 1974, SUTTER observed the odometer of his 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, California license 749 GNB, and advised the gas tank appeared to be less than one quarter and it had been driven approximately 153 miles during the time of his abduction.

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Los Angeles, California
Vicinity of SUTTER's
abduction, May 17, 1974



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FRANK RICHARD SUTTER, white male, 54 years of age, 2519 Carmen Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 874-8420, owner of F. R. Sutter Company, Incorporated, 5439 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 462-6978, was reinterviewed at approximately 11:00 p.m., May 17, 1974, at his residence. SUTTER later accompanied the Agents in a Bureau vehicle in an attempt to retrace the route his abductors took while he was under their control. Efforts to identify the apartment house visited at approximately 7:00 a.m., were unsuccessful. SUTTER stated he has lived at his current address for only two weeks and is not as well acquainted with the area as an established resident would be.

SUTTER furnished substantially the same information previously provided to SA [REDACTED]. He did, however, recall the following additional details:

Shortly after the group commandeered SUTTER's car, they made it known they were dissatisfied. They talked of finding another vehicle, and at one point the female driver, believed to be EMILY HARRIS, exited SUTTER's car with the intention of stealing a replacement. She returned a short time later saying only that she had been unsuccessful.

In mid-morning, after repeatedly driving about, first in one direction, and then in another, SUTTER's abductors stopped at an unknown service station where they then obtained a Los Angeles street map. They drove a while longer, apparently still in the same general area, before someone commented that they could not find Gage Street. Based on the fact that Gage Street is located well to the south of central Los Angeles, FRANK SUTTER assumed that the unknown persons were attempting to find a south Los Angeles address.

The male member of the group spent considerable time looking through the Want Ad Section of a newspaper (possibly the "Los Angeles Times"), and made the comment, "It

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has to be here somewhere". SUTTER surmised from this statement that the male was expecting to find some type of message in the paper. In view of the periodic stops where the lights were put on for several minutes, and the determined searching in South Los Angeles, SUTTER was confident his abductors were attempting to make contact with some unknown associate (s).

When the female, probably HARRIS, left the car at approximately 11:30 a.m., she never returned. SUTTER felt it was possible that she stole or somehow obtained another vehicle, and this vehicle was later used as a switch vehicle in Griffith Park. He emphasized that this was only a possibility as he never personally observed another vehicle.

Throughout the approximate six and one half hours that SUTTER was forced to lay on the back floor of his car, it was apparent that the male was in charge. He was the only person to identify himself as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army and he even discussed his political philosophy. He acknowledged that the group to which he belonged could not defeat the United States Government but claimed they were making their positions known. He stated there would be no hesitancy to engage in violence if it served their purpose. SUTTER denied that there was any threat of reprisal if he was cooperative with the FBI or other law enforcement agency.

SUTTER stated he was not certain, but the second girl, the one with the dark curly hair, could possibly have been PATRICIA HEARST. He could not recall seeing any moles or other distinguishing marks on her face, but felt that her general appearance resembled PATRICIA.

The two park department employees that SUTTER spoke with prior to finding his abandoned vehicle were standing at the west end of the Griffith Park Tunnel. SUTTER described them only as one black male and one white male. They were seated next to a yellow panel truck with side windows and appeared to be looking at a map.

At approximately 8:00 a.m., May 18, 1974, SUTTER and SA [REDACTED] flew in a Los Angeles Police Department helicopter over an area generally to the east of SUTTER's residence and as far as Griffith Park. This area of approximately five miles in each direction from the intersection of

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Gower Avenue and Franklin Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, was surveyed from an altitude of 500 feet. This survey was conducted for one and one half hours. At the conclusion, SUTTER expressed confidence that the apartment house he had previously described was not in the area. He concluded either his abductors had driven further than he had initially believed or his description was inaccurate.

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[REDACTED] California, was interviewed at Griffith Park, his place of employment, where he is assigned to the Survey Division of the Bureau of Engineering for the City of Los Angeles.

[REDACTED] related that on Friday, May 17, 1974, he and his partner, [REDACTED] were doing reconnaissance work in the approximate location of the tunnel separating Western Canyon Drive and Mt. Hollywood Drive in Griffith Park. Between twelve noon and 2:00 p.m., a white male later identified as a man named SUTTER, approached them on the road and claimed that he had been "picked up by three people" and had been held by them for a number of hours in the rear of a vehicle. The man stated they had just released him and he requested to know where the nearest telephone was. He also requested a ride to that telephone and was informed that it was a city vehicle and they could not take him there.

[REDACTED] added that SUTTER indicated that he did not have car trouble and that his car was supposed to be down the road where the abductors had abandoned it. The conversation with SUTTER lasted approximately three or four minutes and they informed him that the nearest telephone was toward the Greek Theater, which was on the other side of the tunnel.

[REDACTED] stated that SUTTER approached them from the Western Avenue side of the tunnel and it would appear that he had come from the direction of Mt. Hollywood Drive. He noted that the Greek Theater and the public telephones are on the east side of the tunnel.

[REDACTED] advised that he did not notice anything unusual prior to the incident with SUTTER, nor after. He was exhibited a spread of photographs of the following people:

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NANCY LING PERRY

NANCY CECILE DEVOTO

WILLIAM T. HARRIS

PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK

WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE

ANGELA ATWOOD

EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS

CAMILLA C. HALL

DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE

PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST

[REDACTED] could not identify any of the above individuals, nor could he or his partner furnish any information relating to any vans or other vehicles that fit the description of vehicles used by the subjects.

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[REDACTED] affiliated with the Survey Department of the Bureau of Engineering for the City of Los Angeles, was interviewed in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] furnished substantially the same information provided by a fellow employee, [REDACTED] observed that when SUTTER approached them he did appear to be nervous and indicated that he was not in a hurry to get to a telephone.

A spread of the following photographs was exhibited to [REDACTED]

NANCY LING PERRY
NANCY CECILE DEVOTO
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
ANGELA ATWOOD
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
CAMILLA C. HALL
DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST

[REDACTED] could not identify any of the above individuals nor could he furnish any information relating to any vans or other vehicles that fit the description of vehicles used by them.

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by [REDACTED] DRL/jll/KAH Date dictated 5/22/74

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Date of transcription May 29, 1974

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FRANK RICHARD SUTTER, 2519 Carmen Crest Drive, Los Angeles, California, telephone 874-8420, was reinterviewed at his place of business, F. R. Sutter Company, Incorporated, 5439 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, California. SUTTER was requested to again explain the events that occurred on May 17, 1974, and to furnish any additional information he had since recalled.

SUTTER agreed to relate the entire experience but emphasized that from the outset of the abduction he was scared. This, coupled with the fact he had only lived at his current residence for two weeks, therefore being unfamiliar with the roads and routes, caused him to provide a rather sketchy description of the incident. He further advised that the sequence of events and estimates of times would vary from what was previously furnished. He claimed since overcoming the excitement of the May 17, 1974, incident, he had given the entire matter considerable thought and the details set forth below are believed to be as specific and accurate as he can furnish:

SUTTER related he left home about 6:40 a.m., enroute to his office. He was driving a 1973 dark brown over gold Lincoln Continental Mark IV, California license 749 GNB. About 6:45 a.m., as he approached 2600 Outpost Drive, SUTTER observed two young females standing at the side of the road hitchhiking. Thinking they were college girls seeking a ride to school, SUTTER pulled over and stopped. As the girls entered the car each pulled a handgun from their waistbands and told SUTTER they needed to use his vehicle. SUTTER immediately turned off the motor and prepared to get out when the girls instructed him to stay where he was. They said they did not want to hurt him, but he could not leave and if he gave them any trouble, they would shoot him.

SUTTER furnished the descriptions of the two girls as set forth below. (It is noted that SUTTER has a 24 year

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old daughter who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, and he made reference to her when providing the following description):

Female number one (later identified from a photograph spread as EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS):

Race	White
Age	Mid twenties
Height	5 feet 2 inches
Weight	110 pounds
Clothing	Wearing blue jeans, dark brown coat and a floppy brimmed brown suede hat

Female number two (probably PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, whose picture was tentatively selected from a photograph spread):

Race	White
Age	Early twenties
Height	5 feet 2 inches
Weight	100 pounds
Hair	Short dark curly hair (could possibly have been a wig)
Clothing	Wearing blue jeans and dark colored coat (specific color not recalled)

SUTTER noted that when the girls opened their coats to draw their weapons they appeared to be wearing a second jacket and possibly a second complete set of clothing.

A series of thirteen photographs of white females were displayed to SUTTER. He selected the picture of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS as female number one and the picture of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST as probably female number two.

EMILY HARRIS got into the front seat with SUTTER and female number two got into the back seat. EMILY HARRIS directed that SUTTER climb over the seat into the back. She then slid over to the driver's position and drove the car approximately

one block south where she made a U-turn and returned to the area of the abduction. She parked in front of a blue van (not further described). SUTTER advised that he saw no one else in the area during the time they were on Outpost Drive such as acquaintances, mailmen, milkmen, etc., who could have observed the abduction.

After a few minutes, a white male approached the car on the passenger side. SUTTER had not observed him prior to the time he was standing beside the car. When the man appeared, female number two got out of the back seat allowing the man to take her place. She took a position in the front seat on the passenger side.

SUTTER described the male as follows:

Race	White
Age	30 years
Height	5 feet 7 inches
Weight	150 pounds
Hair	Light brown, cut short
Characteristics	Had several days' growth of beard and no moustache
Clothing	Wearing blue plaid sports shirt and dark colored trousers (not further described)

A series of twelve pictures of white males were displayed to SUTTER and he selected the picture of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS as the man previously described.

When WILLIAM HARRIS appeared at the car he was carrying a twin bed sized, rose colored, blanket wrapped around a bundle approximately two feet long and one and a half feet thick. After entering the car he unwrapped the bundle, exposing a shoulder weapon described by WILLIAM HARRIS as "a .30 caliber machine gun". SUTTER stated there were other items in the bundle but he was unable to identify them. WILLIAM HARRIS told SUTTER that he did not want to hurt him, but if SUTTER gave the group any trouble, they would have to shoot him with their "cyanide bullets". He identified himself as a Symbionese Liberation Army member and periodically throughout the time

while they held SUTTER captive, WILLIAM HARRIS spoke of the Symbionese Liberation Army's political philosophy. WILLIAM HARRIS acknowledged that the group could not defeat the United States Government, but claimed that due to their activities their political philosophy was now being heard. He further advised that the Symbionese Liberation Army was not bound to violent activity, but there would be no hesitancy in using violent tactics if it served their purpose. WILLIAM HARRIS said they were fighting to survive and could not be concerned with individuals such as SUTTER.

Shortly after WILLIAM HARRIS joined the group he told SUTTER they would only keep his car for a couple of hours. When they were through with it, they would call someone to come and release SUTTER. SUTTER, when asked for his telephone numbers, voluntarily provided both his home and business numbers, thinking that someone would be at one of these locations. As he spoke, female number two wrote the numbers on a package of what appeared to be folded papers approximately four inches by two inches and one half an inch thick. These papers were held together with rubber bands and were approximately the size of paper currency.

After the above brief discussion, WILLIAM HARRIS said he wanted SUTTER to get into the trunk. SUTTER explained that the trunk was full of golf clubs and other equipment and that he would not fit. WILLIAM HARRIS, after considering the risk of being observed while unloading these items and abandoning them along side the road, decided to let SUTTER lie down on the floor of the back seat. (At this point SUTTER and the interviewing Agents went to the 1973 Lincoln Continental where SUTTER demonstrated the position he was forced to assume.)

SUTTER instructed each of the girls how to operate the electric seats and had them move both front bucket seats in the full forward position. He then laid on his stomach on the floor and WILLIAM HARRIS covered him with the previously described rose colored blanket. WILLIAM HARRIS, who was sitting on the right side of the back seat, swung around and put his feet on the seat.

Just before SUTTER moved to the floor he noticed that WILLIAM HARRIS had a want ad section of a newspaper (possibly the "Los Angeles Times") laying beside him. A short time later,

SUTTER could hear WILLIAM HARRIS fumbling with the paper as if he was reading it. After a few minutes, WILLIAM HARRIS made a statement to the effect, "it must be here", or "this must be it". SUTTER could not recall hearing the rustle of the newspaper after that and he noted it was not in his car when he later recovered it.

After SUTTER had taken his position on the rear floor, EMILY HARRIS drove a short distance to the north, made a U-turn, and proceeded south along Outpost Drive. Before they had traveled far, SUTTER recalled hearing WILLIAM HARRIS ask something to the effect, "Are we still going to Griffith Park?" EMILY HARRIS replied, "Yes".

As nearly as SUTTER could determine, the car was driven to Franklin Avenue and then turned toward the east. It was noted that SUTTER did not remember making a stop at Franklin Avenue, even though there is a traffic light at that location, which is operated by means of a flush roadway triggering device. SUTTER concluded that if they avoided making a full stop, as it seemed, one of three things must have happened. Either there was another vehicle ahead of them that triggered the light, EMILY HARRIS ran the light, or they turned prior to reaching Franklin Avenue.

After the left turn was made they drove in an easterly direction for several blocks. They then made another left turn and SUTTER believes at this point they were heading north. The car seemed to go uphill and to wind about for several more blocks. After approximately fifteen to thirty minutes from the time they left Outpost Drive, the car came to a stop and EMILY HARRIS got out. As she prepared to close the door, WILLIAM HARRIS warned SUTTER to pull his head back out of the way of the door. As he did so the blanket slipped back off his head, uncovering his eyes. Five to ten minutes later, EMILY HARRIS returned to the car. When she opened the door, SUTTER was able to see she was wearing multi-colored slacks (specific colors not recalled) and bright colored red or green shoes. The shoes were made of soft cloth-like material and were without soles, such as a slipper or moccasin.

During this brief period SUTTER was able to observe a two or three story building at a distance of approximately 100 feet. The building, believed to be at least 15 years old, was possibly an apartment house. It had a stucco finish, beige, yellow, or light brown in color. On the wall facing SUTTER was a stucco finished protrusion extending diagonally from the lower left side to the upper right side. SUTTER was of the opinion that the "add-on" feature was possibly a stairway. SUTTER further recalled that the car was parked on an older asphalt surface with at least four parking stripes painted parallel to the back of the building. The stripes, which appeared to be designated parking slots, had not been painted for three or four years. SUTTER could not recall seeing any other cars, buildings, trees, or people in the area.

SUTTER did not know if EMILY HARRIS had gone into the building he observed and could not be certain that the girl who returned was the same individual, although he believed she was. He emphasized that he kept his head down as he had been instructed and was only able to see the female's legs and feet. SUTTER recalled that when the girl saw that his head was uncovered she immediately reached down and replaced the blanket.

After making the apartment house stop, the group proceeded to what appeared to be a freeway. After driving for an unknown period of time along an unknown route, the car was stopped and EMILY HARRIS indicated she was going to "go get another car". SUTTER explained that prior to that time WILLIAM HARRIS had made several comments that they had to find another car. He made no reference to a specific make or model. After EMILY HARRIS had been gone for ten to fifteen minutes, she returned, saying only that she was unsuccessful.

SUTTER related that when he was abducted he had the car radio set on KFAC, a semi-classical station. The group kept the radio tuned to this station the entire day and occasionally SUTTER was able to detect an announcement of the time. He admitted, however, that he was so scared that he failed to relate any particular happening with specific times and that his attempts to estimate times were at best qualified guesses.

About 10:00 a.m., after driving over a series of rough and hilly roads, they stopped on what was believed to be a high point. EMILY HARRIS asked SUTTER where the car's flasher switch was located. Before he could reply he heard her turn the headlights on. SUTTER stated he was aware of this because his Lincoln had concealed headlights and he could hear the motor that retracts the cover and exposes the headlights. The group remained at this location for about fifteen minutes and then, without any explanation, the lights were turned off and they departed. SUTTER advised that during this stop he heard traffic noises, indicating nearness to a main road.

During this general period (SUTTER could not remember if it was before or after the hilltop stop), WILLIAM HARRIS took SUTTER's wallet. He removed \$250 in cash and told SUTTER he could consider it a type of loan. SUTTER did not observe WILLIAM HARRIS when he had his wallet, but a later examination of it revealed that only SUTTER's money was missing.

The next thing that SUTTER could remember occurring, probably about 10:30 a.m., was when EMILY HARRIS again exited the car with the apparent intention of making a telephone call. SUTTER could not explain why he thought EMILY HARRIS was calling, but remembered that when she returned she said something to the effect, "It was sure good to talk to them. They were glad to hear from me as we have not talked for several days". SUTTER advised that EMILY HARRIS got out of the car about six times during the morning and most, if not all of these departures, were believed to relate to telephone calls.

After the 10:30 a.m., telephone call, WILLIAM HARRIS told SUTTER that things were getting "flaky". He said it would take longer to work things out than expected. WILLIAM HARRIS also told SUTTER he realized he was uncomfortable, but said sometimes people have to make sacrifices. WILLIAM HARRIS claimed he personally had spent many hours lying on the floor of a car. He further advised he had just spent a painful night with a handcuff on one hand and finally had to obtain a hacksaw and cut it off.

Approximately 11:00 a.m., after the car was again driven a considerable distance (direction and route unknown), they stopped at a deadend street, possibly a cul-de-sac. From

outside the car SUTTER heard an unknown individual (probably a white male) saying something to the effect, "If you tell me where you want to go, I'll tell you how to get out". WILLIAM HARRIS replied by saying, "We sure don't want to go to the university".

After driving another several minutes, the car stopped and EMILY HARRIS again got out. She returned a short time later and SUTTER heard the rustle of paper in the front seat. He believed EMILY HARRIS had obtained a map, but emphasized this was only a hunch and could furnish no specific facts to substantiate it. SUTTER noted that he heard no significant noises such as would be associated with a service station, a logical source of maps.

The group drove about in a seemingly aimless fashion before making an unexpected stop at the side of the road. WILLIAM HARRIS lowered the rear window and yelled to someone outside the car, "Where is East Gage Street?" SUTTER could not hear a response.

As near as SUTTER could tell, they drove around for several minutes more, finally stopping at what was possibly a small shopping center. He based this on the traffic and conversation sounds coming from outside the car. SUTTER estimated they arrived at this location about 12:00 Noon. After the group had been there for approximately fifteen minutes, EMILY HARRIS departed. The others had remained in the car for an additional fifteen minutes when female number two slid over into the driver's position and WILLIAM HARRIS moved to the front seat. They then drove away, apparently leaving EMILY HARRIS at that location.

About this time WILLIAM HARRIS told SUTTER it would not "be too much longer". He also asked SUTTER if there was a low level fuel warning light in the car. When SUTTER acknowledged that there was, WILLIAM HARRIS commented that the light had come on.

About 1:00 p.m., after again driving a winding, turning road, WILLIAM HARRIS explained they were going to stop on a hill. He told SUTTER he would be let out and they would drive his car

on down the road. There it would be left with the keys on the floor mat, driver's side. They instructed SUTTER to walk down the road, staying to the left at a major fork he would encounter. He was to continue on through a traffic tunnel and would find his car after about a fifteen minute walk. WILLIAM HARRIS warned SUTTER not to run or to attempt to hitch a ride for that would get him to his car too quickly.

SUTTER stated the minute he was out of the car he realized he was in Griffith Park. This was approximately 1:15 p.m. He walked south towards the observatory and as he approached the traffic tunnel he saw two park employees walking along side the road. SUTTER told them he had been abducted and asked where was the nearest telephone. The park employees, who were seemingly disinterested, directed SUTTER toward the Greek Theater.

SUTTER walked on through the tunnel and approximately 100 yards on the east side he found his car parked on the side of the road. He drove down the hill directly to the Greek Theater and immediately called the FBI. SUTTER did not see his abductors after they released him and saw no other vehicles or individuals possibly associated with them.

In an effort to explain why he could remember so little detail, SUTTER advised he is somewhat hard of hearing. He said that the girls seemed to converse between themselves, but he was unable to detect what was said unless they spoke to him or to WILLIAM HARRIS. He further stated that they were careful never to refer to one another by name and no other names or addresses with the exception of those previously furnished were ever discussed.

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On June 27, 1974 [REDACTED]
Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles, California,
Police Department, furnished SA [REDACTED] copy
of Los Angeles Police Department Robbery Report pertaining
to the abduction of FRANK RICHARD SUTTER on May 17, 1974.
This report is as follows:

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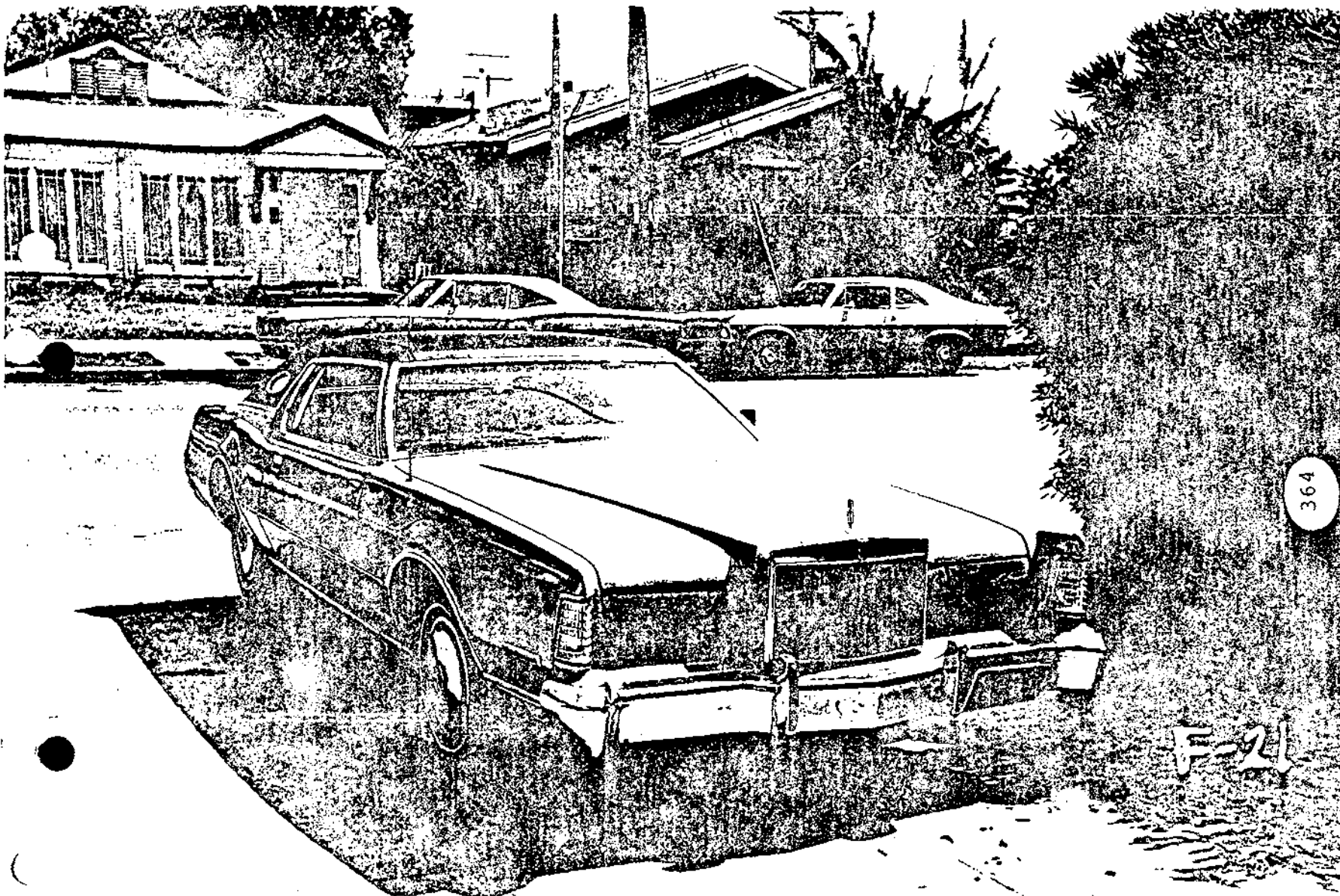
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EXAMINATION OF 1973 LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL MARK IV, BEARING

CALIFORNIA LICENSE 749 GNB

FRANK RICHARD SUTTER's 1973
Lincoln Continental Mark IV,
California license 749 GNB



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Date of transcription May 22, 19741

[REDACTED] Trainer and Handler - Specialist in training and Scent Dogs, and SA [REDACTED] of the FBI were working with an eleven year old German Shepherd dog known as Wied, which had been primed with the scent of EMILY HARRIS daily since April 26, 1974.

After being given the command to search, the dog Wied searched the area outside the residence at 2520 Outpost, Los Angeles, California, using a criss-cross search pattern, and found no scent of EMILY HARRIS.

The dog then went next door to 2530 Outpost and, using the same procedure, searched the outside area of that building, which appeared to be vacant at the time. At the top of the driveway, which is a large flat area leading to three open garages or carports, the dog came to a sitting position at numerous locations, indicating that the scent of EMILY HARRIS was present.

This search was conducted at approximately 12:15 p.m.

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by SA [REDACTED] c/KAH Date dictated 5/20/74

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Agents were instructed to proceed to an area in Griffith Park and conduct a latent fingerprint examination of a 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, bearing California license 749 GNB.

Upon arrival, a latent fingerprint examination was conducted and those latent prints developed were photographed, lifted, and secured as evidence.

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See section titled "FBI Laboratory and Identification Division Reports" for results of appropriate examinations of evidence furnished to them by the Los Angeles Division.

INVESTIGATION AT 833 WEST
84th STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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A traffic citation was located inside a 1970 Volkswagen bus, temporary California license 5303850, which was abandoned in the area of 11602 Ruthelen, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974.

Citation number 1692173 was issued May 13, 1974, to the above vehicle in the area of 835 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California.

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During the early morning hours of May 17, 1974, a negro male individual was observed by SA [REDACTED] as he exited his residence at [REDACTED]. He was immediately motioned to walk in an easterly direction to the intersection of West 84th and Hoover Streets, Los Angeles, California.

This individual produced identification indicating that his name was [REDACTED] and that he was an [REDACTED].

[REDACTED] stated, after viewing photographs of DONALD DE FREEZE, WILLIE E. WOLFE, EMILY HARRIS, WILLIAM HARRIS, and PATRICIA HEARST, that to his knowledge he had never seen these individuals before, and he could not state specifically if these persons resided at 833 West 84th Street.

He said the people living next door to him at 833 West 84th Street were driving a predominantly red Volkswagen van, and he had observed at least one other van in the neighborhood, both of which had temporary license plates thereon.

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[redacted] home telephone [redacted] was interviewed at West 84th and Hoover Streets. [redacted] advised that sometime earlier this week she had observed two Caucasian females leaving a white house (known to be 833 West 84th Street) and enter a red Volkswagen van described as an older model. On that same evening she observed the red Volkswagen van parked in the yard at the same residence. Since that time she has seen neither the Caucasian females nor the Volkswagen.

[redacted] explained that she resides [redacted] [redacted] was exhibited a series of photographs of known Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members and she stated that the photograph of EMILY HARRIS resembles facial characteristics of one of the two female Caucasians. However, she stated that she could not be positive in her identification. She then pointed to a photograph of PATRICIA HEARST and stated that the other female had long hair similar to hers. When asked if the other woman could have been PATRICIA HEARST, [redacted] stated she did not know and could only recall her hair length.

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by SA [redacted] /kmr

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At 6:20 AM, May 17, 1974, SAs [redacted] and [redacted] blocked off the west exit of the 900 block of West 84th Street, assisted by Los Angeles Police Department uniformed personnel.

At approximately 7:30 AM, [redacted] walked westbound to this road block point. [redacted] advised he lives in [redacted].

He advised he was en route to [redacted]

[redacted] said the only individual [redacted] whom he knew by name was [redacted]. He said he thought the other addresses [redacted] were [redacted]. He said that he thought the address of 835 West 84th Street was a white house with large windows in the front. This house has been vacant for about one year.

Photographs of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) suspects were displayed to [redacted]. He said that he had not seen any white people at all residing in the area, and that specifically he had not seen anyone in the white house.

Upon interrogation as to whether he had seen a red and white Volkswagen van, he replied that he had seen a vehicle of this description parked for the past couple of days in front of the white house. He had not seen anyone in or around the van and did not know who might own or operate it. He said he thought he had seen the van there as recently as 7:30 PM on Thursday night May 16, 1974, although he was not positive as to the hours when he had last seen it.

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by SA [redacted] Date dictated 5/20/74

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at a roadblock located at 85th and Vermont Streets during the early morning hours of May 17, 1974, and furnished the following information:

He advised that at approximately 2:30 PM, on May 11, 1974, he was in his front yard when a white over red Volkswagen bus occupied by two white females, pulled up in front of the house [REDACTED]. The driver exited the vehicle and knocked on the front door of the house at 835 West 85th Street. After a few moments, when no one came to the door, this same woman walked across the street and asked [REDACTED] if the people who resided at 835 West 85th Street were at home. [REDACTED] told the woman that he did not know and the woman explained that she might possibly be looking for 836 West 84th Street. She also stated that she had to find a place to live inasmuch as she had been "on the road" for a while. [REDACTED] told her how to get to the 84th Street address and the woman thanked him and left. [REDACTED] advised that the other woman never got out of the bus and he was unable to get a good look at her.

NEEDON was shown photographs of the following individuals:

EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
PATRICIA SOLTYSIK
CAMILLA HALL
NANCY LING PERRY

After reviewing the above depicted photographs, NEEDON stated that the driver of the bus was [REDACTED]. NEEDON stated that he was certain of this identification and indicated that he never saw this woman again.

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by [REDACTED] /hew Date dictated 5/17/74

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In the early morning hours of May 17, 1974, [redacted] was interviewed. He advised that he has observed several white females who were apparently residing at 833 West 84th Street for the last few days. [redacted] stated that 833 West 84th Street appeared to be abandoned as he has observed boards and articles of clothing covering the windows.

[redacted] advised that he observed the above mentioned females in the possession of three vans which have been regularly parked in the area of 833 West 84th Street. He described those vehicles as follows:

- 1) Faded blue van, make unrecalled, older model
- 2) Red Volkswagen van, new appearing, with temporary paper license plate
- 3) Red Volkswagen van with a white top, also bearing a temporary paper license plate.

[redacted] noted that he observed one of the white females back one of the vans into a post at 833 West 84th Street and assumed that this van would therefore have rear bumper damage.

[redacted] stated that 833 West 84th Street is a house directly in front of a residence occupied by [redacted] who owns a gold Cadillac which also is normally parked adjacent to the 833 address. [redacted] has observed one or more of the white females entering their residence carrying groceries on one occasion and on a second occasion saw them enter that residence carrying a small loveseat. [redacted] stated that one of the red Volkswagen vans and the faded blue van were at 833 West 84th Street until approximately midnight on the evening of May 16, 1974. Sometime after midnight he noticed that both of these vehicles were gone and that he has not observed any of these vehicles return.

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[REDACTED] pointed out that on one occasion, a few days prior to May 16, 1974, he had observed one of the red Volkswagen vans receive a parking ticket on the street in front of 833 West 84th Street.

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Assistant Director in Charge (ADIC) WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, together with Special Agent in Charge (SAC) ELMER F. LINBERG, and Supervisor [REDACTED] were in FBI car LA-1 in the vicinity of Crenshaw and Imperial, Los Angeles, California, the evening of May 16, 1974. The Chevron Gasoline Station on the southeast corner of that intersection served as a command post. The ADIC directed a quadrant search for WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS and a third individual who were believed to have been involved in a shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, that afternoon. The three were believed to be driving a 1963 Chevrolet Nova station wagon, light blue in color, California license GOE 575, which they had commandeered near 2049 West 115th Street, Hawthorne, California, earlier that afternoon.

ADIC SULLIVAN had been advised by radio that a cursory search of a 1970 red and white Volkswagen van bearing California temporary license 5303850 abandoned by the trio approximately one mile from Mel's Sporting Goods Store had been conducted. A parking ticket indicating the van had been cited by the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) on May 13, 1974, had been located in that van. When cited the van had been parked in front of 835 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California.

At 9:45 p.m., May 16, 1974, ADIC SULLIVAN, SAC LINBERG, and Supervisor [REDACTED] arrived in the neighborhood of 835 West 84th Street. A 1964 red over white Volkswagen van bearing permanent California tag 463 GNO and temporary California paper tag 5306393 was observed in the driveway to the east of 833 West 84th Street headed in a northerly direction. At 10:30 p.m., a blue 1966 Chevrolet van, California license 84650V, was observed in front of and just to the west of 833 West 84th Street on the north side of the street headed west.

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 by ADIC WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, SAC ELMER F. LINBERG, Supervisor [REDACTED]
 and Supervisor [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/17/74
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A radio check of California license number 463 GMD and temporary license 5406393 revealed that those numbers are registered to a 1964 Volkswagen van, Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) 1211671. This vehicle was sold on April 17, 1974, and no further information was available.

A radio check of California license number 84650V revealed that number is registered to a 1966 Chevrolet van, VIN G1266P107215. This vehicle was sold on April 20, 1974, and no further information was available.

Several trips were made by LA-1 through the 800 block of West 84th Street, adjacent alleys, and surrounding neighborhood between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m., in a search for the 1963 light blue Chevrolet station wagon bearing California license GOE 575 without sighting it.

ADIC SULLIVAN, SAC LINBERG, and Supervisor [REDACTED] returned to the command post at Crenshaw and Imperial about 11:00 p.m., where ADIC SULLIVAN consulted with Chief of Police JAY R. STROH, Inglewood, California, LAPD, and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Officers and FBI Agents. It was agreed that because of the reputation of the neighborhood in the vicinity of 835 West 84th Street, which, according to local police officers, was known to be inhabited by criminals, prostitutes, narcotics peddlers, and highly transient individuals that no neighborhood investigation should be made until daylight.

At 4:30 a.m., May 17, 1974, a briefing session was held at the Inglewood Police Department (IPD) by ADIC SULLIVAN, assisted by SAC LINBERG and Supervisor [REDACTED]. Present were representatives of the LAPD, Los Angeles Sheriff's Office (LASO), IPD, as well as members of the FBI and LAPD Special Weapons and Tactics Teams (SWAT). Based on available information, it appeared that as many as nine Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members being sought by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies were possibly located in the vicinity of 835 West 84th Street where the 1970 Volkswagen van had been ticketed on May 13, 1974. It was agreed that a joint FBI and LAPD SWAT Team operation should be carried out in that area beginning at 6:30 a.m., which would be daylight, and all participants would assemble at a command post at the Goodyear parking lot, 82nd and Vermont Avenue.

Shortly after 6:00 a.m., the combined law enforcement group, including LAPD, LASO, IPD Officers, and FBI Agents, assembled at the predetermined command post. ADIC SULLIVAN was in charge of the FBI operation and conferred with the other law enforcement agencies and coordinated the overall operation. Both FBI and LAPD SWAT Teams were at the 82nd and Vermont command post and conferred jointly as to how the operation should be carried out. At 6:30 a.m., both ends of 84th Street between Vermont and Figueroa were sealed off, as were surrounding streets.

At 6:30 a.m., it was not known where the SLA fugitives were located since the only indication of their location was the May 13, 1974, LAPD parking ticket which indicated the 1970 Volkswagen van had been parked in front of 835 West 84th Street. The assembled officers agreed that the fugitives could be anywhere in the general neighborhood.

Reports from Agents and officers working in the immediate area of 835 West 84th Street indicated that residents of the neighborhood had observed new Caucasian occupants at 833 West 84th Street who appeared to own a predominantly red Volkswagen van. Additionally, SA [REDACTED] advised ADIC SULLIVAN that [REDACTED] had stated that he had observed several white females apparently residing at 833 West 84th Street for the last few days. [REDACTED] further advised that he had observed the above-mentioned females in the possession of three vans which had been regularly parked in the area of 833 West 84th Street. He stated that on one occasion a few days prior to May 16, 1974, he had observed one of these vans receiving a parking ticket on the street in the vicinity of 833 West 84th Street.

ADIC SULLIVAN communicated the above information to FBI SWAT Team leader [REDACTED] and to LAPD SWAT Team leaders [REDACTED] indicating that it appeared that the SLA fugitives probably resided at 833 West 84th Street.

On the basis of the above information, ADIC SULLIVAN and the LAPD SWAT Team leaders, together with FBI SWAT Team leader [REDACTED], decided that the residence at 833 West 84th Street would be the subject of a joint FBI and LAPD SWAT Team raid.

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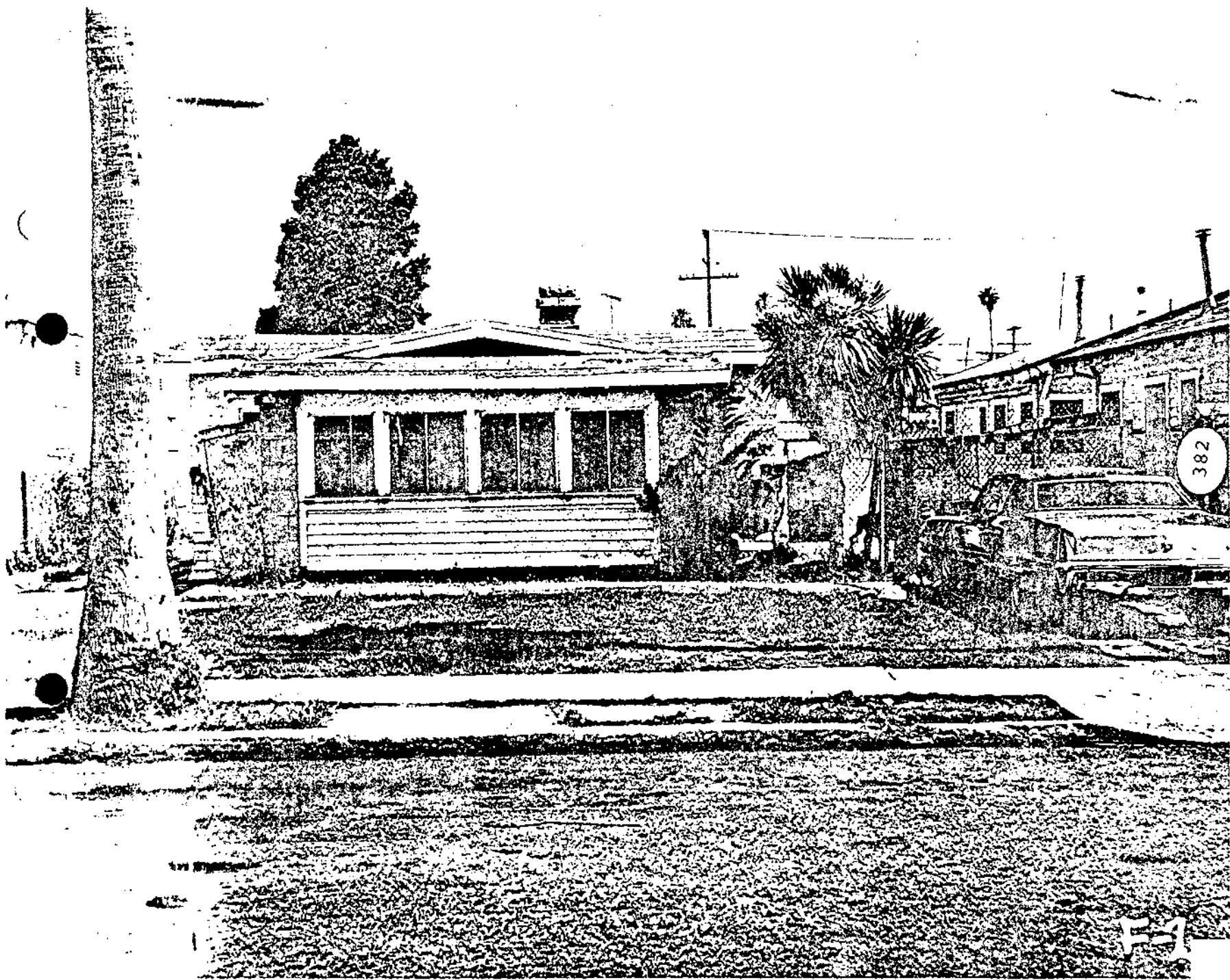
At approximately 9:00 a.m., the occupants at 833 West 84th Street were ordered out of that residence by [REDACTED], LAPD SWAT Team. After several minutes of no response and repeated orders to come out, the SWAT Teams fired gas into the residence. When no response came from the occupants, the SWAT Teams entered the residence at approximately 9:03 a.m. and secured the premises. ADIC SULLIVAN and SAC LINDBERG joined the SWAT Teams and verified that the premises were in fact not occupied.

ADIC SULLIVAN placed SA [REDACTED] in charge of the search and returned to FBI Headquarters.

immediately come out with their hands up. There was no response, so an LAPD Officer located in front of 833 West 84th Street, fired seven flite-rite CS tear gas projectiles through the front windows of the house. Moments later, SA [REDACTED] observed SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] approaching 833 West 84th Street from the rear. They had appeared from SA [REDACTED] view to the rear of the house. At this time, SA [REDACTED] put on his gas mask and left the apartment, and ran across 84th Street to the rear of 833 West 84th Street. He entered the residence via the rear door and observed that SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] had swept the house and determined it to be unoccupied.

SA [REDACTED] remained in the residence along with SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] and observed numerous items of possible evidentiary value in open view on the floors of the unfurnished residence, which was composed of a porch, living room, bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen. The items were secured and turned over to SA [REDACTED], SA [REDACTED], and SA [REDACTED] to be itemized and cataloged.

833 West 84th Street
Los Angeles, California
May 17, 1974



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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At approximately 9:08 a.m., SAs [REDACTED] assaulted the residence at 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California, and forcibly entered the rear door of the single family residence. All the rooms in the building were checked and it was found to be unoccupied; however, clearly visible on the floor of all the rooms were many items that may be considered as evidence. These items were secured so that they could be cataloged and preserved by SAs [REDACTED]

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SAs [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED] dictated 5/20/74

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EVIDENCE LOCATED AT 833 WEST
84TH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
MAY 17, 1974

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription May 21, 1974

The following items were obtained from 833 West 44th Street, Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974.

A. The following items were taken from the front porch:

1. Numerous loose newspapers
2. One five gallon gas can

B. The following items were taken from the living room:

1. One 4/5 quart "Gallo Chianti" wine bottle (empty)
2. One pint bottle "Akadama" light red wine (empty)
3. One navy blue knit "watch" cap
4. One pair suede leather gloves, "Wil Brig" brand, size small
5. One bottle 500 milligrams Vitamin C, "Medi Guard" brand (empty)
6. One pair "Old Hickory" nylon boot shoe laces, 40 inch length, in original container
7. One pair woman's high top laced boots, size 6½, "Flirtations" brand - made in Italy
8. One pair woman's leather shoes, size 8½ - name brand not legible
9. One black acrylan woman's wig, "Mitzi" brand
10. One woman's frosted brown wig, no brand, no size
11. One dark blue slip-on shirt, "Permapress", size 16, chest 33

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12. One pair white "Rappallo" woman's sandals, size 7 1/4
13. One pair Levis - 23 inch waist, faded blue
14. One pair Levis - 33 inch waist, faded blue
15. One pair brown corduroy slacks, 21 inch waist
16. One pair white cotton woman's underpants, size 6, "Sears" brand
17. One white cotton face towel, "King Dundee" brand
18. One woman's slip, white nylon, no brand
19. One sleeveless smock, blue with orange, pink, and yellow flowered design, medium size, no brand
20. One purple "Grand Slam" brand slip-over shirt, size medium
21. One woman's cotton shirt, blue with red stripes, long sleeves, "John Wells" brand, size small
22. Three 15 round .30 caliber carbine magazines containing 15 rounds .30 caliber carbine ammunition, each bearing various military dates. One clip contained soft point bullets, two of which had a white powdery substance on the tips
23. One small calendar, 1974 - 1975, with the month of March, 1974, cut out
24. One paper matchbook with "Winston" advertisement
25. One large surgical tweezers, "Millers Forge", Keene, New Hampshire
26. One pair blue tinted sunglasses, with 12 carat gold frames

27. Eyeglass case, brown imitation leather
28. Five empty .38 Special shell casings, Winchester Western head stamp
29. Two "Eveready" pen light batteries
30. \$1.50 in United States coin
31. One costume jewelry ring, gold with red stones
32. One aerosol can, 11 fluid ounces, "WD-40" oil
33. One "Koyo" eight band portable radio, model KTR 1671
34. One tan colored "Chatham" blanket
35. Six throw pillows - two green, two teal blue, one yellow, one orange (bearing V-W marking and B-DN 305)
36. One man's "McGregor" long sleeved knit sweater, size 40, basically gold and gray in color
37. One woman's bulky knit cardigan sweater, basically blue in color with black and red trim, silver ornate buttons - no label
38. One man's turtle neck slip-over sweater, long sleeved, "Puritan" brand, light blue, size small
39. One scarf, light weight, basically green, blue, and white designs
40. One red scarf
41. One tan damaged mesh scarf
42. One turtle neck sweater shirt, size medium, long sleeved, green in color
43. One girl's turtle neck blouse-sweater top, black in color, partial zipper neck, long sleeves

44. One woman's sleeveless blouse, black, size medium, partial zipper
45. One pair dark brown corduroy pants, safety pins attached, zipper front, belt loops
46. One pair royal blue pants, "Levis", elastic top, zipper front, safety pin attached
47. One red simulated leather 3/4 length coat, "Jack Winter" brand, red cloth lining, silver buttons, slash pockets, long sleeves
48. One cloth coat, "Marshall Fields Company, Jackie Stuart Junior Petite" brand name, camel hair tan with fur type collar and cuffs in off-white color, button front
49. One pink and white bath towel
50. One royal blue sock
51. Leather type carrying bag, three snap flap type pockets on one side, zipper compartment on reverse side; two carrying straps
52. One man's green T-shirt, short sleeves, size XL (46), polyester cotton fiber
53. One black 1 1/2 inch leather type belt, silver tongue buckle, cut to approximately 37 inches in length
54. One maroon knit skullcap with black trim
55. One portion newspaper "San Francisco Phoenix" dated through May 16, 1974, Volume 2, Number 16
56. One city street road map, San Jose, California
57. One city street road map, San Rafael, California
58. Los Angeles area "Mobil" travel map, two marks - one of area near MacArthur Park, one Vermont Avenue between 7th and 8th Streets

59. Small torn pieces of paper with cash register tape of "Smith's Food King", dated May 14, 1974, from trash
60. Envelope containing large amount of cut hair, dark brown, from trash
61. Manila envelope removed from living room bearing writing: "schools, foundations, industrialists, insurance, disguises, 'mini-sub' " containing:
 - a. Newspaper and magazine clippings.
 - b. Sheet of paper bearing handwriting and handprinting entitled, "Mini-Submarines"
 - c. Sheet of paper bearing typewriting, handprinting, and handwriting, beginning "the primary goal", ending "obviously so"
62. Green leather suitcase containing:
 - a. Five gas masks
 1. ND-MCVS-23-M-103-88
 2. ND-MCVS-23-M-103-88
 3. ND-MCVH-4240-268-9732
 4. ND-MCVH-4240-268-9732
 5. ND-MCVH-4240-268-9732
 - b. Five replacement canisters for gas masks bearing S-4240-218-0779-C-1
 - c. Brown paper sack bearing notations beginning, "We can't fight", ending "enemy 22's"
63. Brown paper sack
64. .22 caliber Hi-Standard automatic pistol, long rifle, model SK-100, serial number 509306 and clip
6. Plastic bag containing numerous loose rounds of .22 caliber ammunition

66. Orange and white plastic sack containing numerous articles of makeup
67. Clear plastic bag marked "Farm Fresh Quality at Home", containing makeup and one pair of scissors
68. One afro type comb, 7 inches by 3 inches
69. One pair of sunglasses, gold frame, "Sun Guide 4-0340"
70. One multi-colored eyeglass case containing eyeglasses with plastic frames bearing "D & L 5 3/4, B & L 4822"
71. Six .30 caliber carbine stripper clips, 3 3/4 inches long
72. Gillette adjustable razor
73. One bottle, with green cap, containing yellow colored fluid
74. Clear plastic sandwich bag containing butterfly pin, two pair pierced earrings, two unidentified pieces of jewelry
75. One hacksaw blade, 10 1/2 inches
76. One number two pencil
77. Plastic container "Ear-Valer" with ear plugs
78. Fifteen maps, no markings except one of San Francisco bearing various marks of streets and notations
79. Numerous newspaper clippings of prominent persons, San Francisco-Oakland area, some attached to pages of white bond paper. Also includes surveillance notes.

80. Manila envelope marked, "Community Issues, Revolutionary, Real Estate, Computers, Communications Syndicates, Blacks, Indians, Asians, and SRA". This envelope contained newspaper clippings, surveillance information, etc., of prominent persons and various business, including identification cards and other items of the following:

- a. JUDITH ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, Berkeley, California
- b. VICTORIA ALEXANDRIA NELSON, Berkeley, California, JERRY A. NELSON
- c. FRANCISCO DION
- d. MARGARET EVELYN ROBB, San Carlos, California
HELEN ROBB
- e. ROBERT W. GERMOND (no city)
CLAIRE GERMOND
- f. KATHLEEN ANNE MUMMEY (no city)
- g. MARY JO JURCZENI (no city)
- h. JOSEPH R. GOGHIC, JR., Oakland, California
- i. MIRIAM L. HAYNES, Prineville, Oregon
LYNN HAYNES

81. Manila envelope marked, "Operation Chicken Liver", containing:

- a. Sheets of paper of businesses selling explosive
- b. Other sheets of paper include surveillance notes and license numbers of various individuals, which appears to be personnel of San Quentin

82. Small pieces of lined paper bearing handwriting and printing

83. White paper bag bearing written directions

84. Spiral notebook containing green paper, bearing handwriting located in right top cabinet

C. The following items were taken from the kitchen:

1. Two $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon bottles "Akadama" wine (half full)
2. One quart bottle "Akadama" wine (full)
3. One pint "Best Foods" Mayonnaise
4. One pint "Springfield" cooking oil
5. Six cans "Springfield" spinach

6. One can "Lysol" disinfectant spray
7. Two cans "Dennison's" chili
8. Two cans "Van Camp's" pork and beans
9. Two cans "Trappey's" whole okra
10. Two cans "Icy Point" pink salmon
11. Two cans "Dole" sliced pineapple
12. Two cans "Chicken of the Sea" tuna
13. Two 4 ounce jars "Taster's Choice" instant coffee (full)
14. One 12 ounce jar "Nescafe" instant coffee (full)
15. One jar lemon cold cream
16. Three cans "Schilling" black pepper
17. Two cans "Vikings Delight" sardines
18. Seven cans "Marimaid" sardines
19. One can "Sea Traders" kipper snacks
20. Three bars "Zest" hand soap
21. One 15 ounce box "Tower House" raisins
22. One 16 ounce can "Betty Crocker" chocolate fudge frosting
23. Two boxes five inch candles
24. Two TV dinner aluminum trays (empty)
25. One package "Johnson's" dental floss
26. One package grape "Kool Aid"
27. One pink plastic coffee cup

28. One pink plastic creamer cup
29. One tube "Prel" shampoo
30. One empty plastic container labeled beef liver
31. One empty jar "Taster's Choice" instant coffee
32. One plastic container from "Kentucky Fried Chicken"
33. One roll "Lady Scott" bathroom tissue
34. One 43 ounce jar "Real Roast" peanut butter
35. One 11 ounce jar "Coffeemate Dairy Creamer"
36. One quart can "Dole" pineapple juice
37. One 35 ounce jar "Seneca" cinnamon applesauce
38. One $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon jar "Vita-Pakt" orange juice (empty)
39. One gallon bottle "La Mesa Vino Rosso" wine (empty)
40. One plastic bag containing granulated sugar
41. Two spools surgical cotton thread
42. One plastic container "French's" mustard
43. Three clear plastic drinking cups
44. Seven styrofoam coffee cups
45. One 12 ounce bottle "Regina" red wine vinegar
46. One oil can
47. One quart bottle "Akadama" wine, half full
48. One box "Springfield" Saltine Crackers
49. One solid state portable radio, brown leather case, "Juliette" brand, Model APR 1406
50. Clippings of brown hair

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51. Six packages "Farmer Brother's" tomato ketchup
52. One packet "Nuggett" pepper
53. Eleven packets "Colonel Sander's" salt
54. One "Akadama" screw-on bottle cap
55. One outside wrapping from "Wrigley's Juicyfruit 17 stick Flon-T-Pak" gum
56. Three gray plastic teaspoons
57. One partially used "Flon-T-Pak Wrigley's Doublemint" chewing gum
58. One beige washcloth
59. One green throw pillow
60. One stainless steel table fork, made in Japan
61. One stainless steel table fork, made in Taiwan, bearing the brand name "Hudson"
62. One metal table fork bearing marking U.S.A.
63. One stainless steel table fork bearing marking "Silco, U.S.A."
64. One stainless steel table fork bearing marking "Bentley", made in Korea
65. One stainless steel table fork bearing marking U.S.
66. One stainless steel tablespoon bearing marking "Arlene"
67. One stainless steel tablespoon bearing name "Royal" and the label "Allegheny metal"
68. Three metal can openers bearing the brand name "Miracle Can Opener" made by Eico, U.S.A., one bears a price stamp of 53 cents

69. One long metal hairpin
70. One blue "Ralph's" ice cream bag, $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon size
71. Two boxes of "Remington Express" 12 gauge shotgun shells, buckshot load, $2 \frac{3}{4}$ inches
72. One plastic handled pocket knife with stainless steel blade, approximately 3 inches long, bearing brand name "Valor #507"
73. One brown paper bag
74. One corner piece of lined paper bearing the address 1326 9th Avenue (near - illegible), followed by the words costume shop
75. Part one of the morning final "Los Angeles Times" newspaper, dated Tuesday, May 14, 1974
76. Two newspaper clippings, one from page 38 of the "San Francisco Chronicle", dated Friday, May 10, 1974, and the other bearing a photograph of a white male adult captioned "CMA President"
77. One 1974 calendar from United Insurance Company of America
78. One styrofoam cup
79. Ten paper matchbooks bearing "Winston Filter Cigarette" advertisement on each
80. One "Smith's Food King" paper matchbook containing three matches
81. One partially used paper matchbook from Clark Drugs with most of front flap missing
82. One three inch to four inch piece of shoulder portion of brown wooden stock from shoulder weapon with hole drilled in center
83. One empty metal can bearing the label "Sterno Canned Heat", a cooking fuel, net weight $2 \frac{5}{8}$ ounces

84. One metallic green metal lid, bearing the words "Fresh Scent" and "Economy Size"
85. One partially used paper matchbook containing seven matches and bearing a "Winston Filter Cigarette" advertisement
86. One piece of maroon corduroy cloth
87. One specimen of hair contained in white tissue wrapping paper
88. One empty paper matchbook bearing the label "Iris Fancy Foods"
89. One cigarette butt approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, and predominately white in color
90. One cigarette butt approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length, smashed flat, and brown in color
91. Two brown paper bags
92. One brown paper bag bearing the profile view of a helmeted soldier and label "Trojan", number 4
93. One newspaper clipping bearing a picture captioned "Sewage Pipes - Back in Action"
94. One newspaper clipping, green in color, bearing a photograph of two Caucasian male adults
95. One opened package of "Penn" brand "Snap-ees Snap Fasteners" (partially used), priced at 60 cents
96. One piece of aluminum foil containing gelatin type pills
97. Brown plastic pill bottle with blue cap with printing "Tetracycline" containing orange and white pills
98. Woman's black purse with one handle and silver beads on the side, containing a brown paper sack containing directions from Northern California to St. Andrews Playground, Los Angeles

99. Piece of white paper sack bearing hand-writing beginning "Guarantee Dev. Co."
100. Piece of green lined paper found on the kitchen floor bearing the notation, "WEED/HEARST", wrapped to form a package containing the following:
 - a. Cut up portions of photograph which appears to depict STEVEN WEED and PATRICIA HEARST
 - b. Bank of America Courtesy Check Cashing Card Number 973-7214527 of STEVEN A. WEED
 - c. Social Security Card Number (first three numbers illegible in part, but appear to be 565) remaining numbers 68-6437, bearing signature of PATRICIA HEARST
 - d. American Airlines Youth Fare Identification Card 2039775 of PATRICIA HEARST, expires February 20, 1976
 - e. Registration card of STEVEN ANDREW WEED, Number W74 "Graduate" Number Y604766, with the block for school or major inserted "Philos" of UC Berkeley, with date stamp January 3, 1974, Number 048952
 - f. Portion of a receipt dated August 20, 1973, by "E. S.", in the amount of \$53.00, Number 38230, bearing inscription as follows, "UCB School Optom, STEVEN WEED visual analysis"
101. Four keys on ring, Taylor Lock Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
102. Piece of masking tape bearing notation: Brown, Oakland
103. Brown paper bag (which had contained trash)

104. Five envelopes, four legal and one regular size
105. Scraps of paper remnants of passport
106. Two manila envelopes - marked "medical and energy crises"
107. Hand drawn map on white typing paper
108. Two photograph containers from wallet
109. Receipt number 44, May 5, 1974, for \$375.00
110. Scraps of white lined paper
111. Scraps of paper and partially reconstructed document written in blue ink
112. Handwritten letter in ink and pencil, both sides of paper, beginning, "It's not. . . and To Martin - I am. . ."
113. Two pages notebook paper with blue ink printing, marked page one and page two, beginning, "RTL. . . . and ending, LOS"
114. Scraps of paper containing typed words
115. Piece of paper with signature "FANI-ZAH"
116. Miscellaneous scraps of paper, one bearing, "R TOOKOTS"
117. Indiana drivers license of EMILY M. HARRIS
118. Social Security Card of EMILY M. HARRIS
119. Indiana University Identification Card of EMILY S. SCHWARTZ
120. Indiana University Identification Card of EMILY HARRIS
121. California drivers license of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS

122. Card bearing photograph and name "EMILY MONTAGUE CH_ARI" (illegible)
123. Portion of passport cover, U. S. Passport Number A757760 (person to be notified in emergency F. W. SCHWARTZ, JR.) page 11 of a certificate of vaccination

D. The following items were taken from the bathroom:

1. One stethoscope
2. One package sterile cotton
3. One intravenous donor set
4. Five cotton tip swabs
5. One roll two inch adhesive tape
6. One roll one inch adhesive tape
7. One roll $\frac{1}{2}$ inch adhesive tape
8. Four medium sized battle dressing compresses
9. One first aid dressing
10. One small battle dressing compress
11. Green box containing:
 - a. One syringe
 - b. Two hypodermic needles
 - c. Five glass microscope slides
12. Two Curity gauze bandages
13. One four ounce bottle medicinal alcohol
14. One small surgical tweezers
15. One band-aid

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16. Blue, red, and white denim material overnight bag
17. One package Johnson's dental floss
18. One large nail clippers
19. Two small hand mirrors
20. Two spools white cotton thread
21. Small non-synthetic sponge
22. One safety razor
23. One pair woman's gray plastic eyeglass frames
24. One package containing bobbypins
25. One black plastic hair brush
26. Two bottles "Miss Clairol" cream hair color bath
27. Two wooden pencils
28. Four "Trojan" prophylactics
29. Six fingernail emery boards
30. One white plastic comb
31. One package cotton balls
32. One bar "Zest" hand soap
33. Three tubes Crest toothpaste
34. Three plastic toothbrushes
35. One small tweezers
36. One sewing size scissors
37. One intravenous drop set

38. One can "Mennens" shave cream
39. One jar lemon cold cream
40. One 4 ounce bottle white velvet neutralizer
41. One bottle "Lady Clairol Nice and Easy" hair shampoo
42. One bottle "Lady Nice and Easy" hair color, natural pale blonde
43. One bottle "L'Oreal Excellence" color shampoo
44. One bottle "Oreor" color cream developer
45. One plastic bottle "Phisoex" soap
46. One 16 inch by 15 inch by 9 inch travel bag, dual straps, plaid with black plastic trim and handles
47. One blue and green flowered washcloth
48. One piece tan and aqua fabric, approximately 36 inches by 36 inches
49. One pair red bikini panties, size 6
50. One blue bath towel, "Cannon" brand
51. One pink bath towel with numerous red, green, purple, orange, and dark pink flowers
52. One white bath towel containing blue letters spelling the word "Wells"
53. One man's sock, black

E. The following items were taken from the bedroom:

1. One white nurse-type uniform, "Bob Evans" brand
2. One white bra, size 36B

3. One 4 ounce bottle "Clairol Born Blonde" lotion lightener
4. One black plastic hair brush, "Spornellie 21" brand
5. One pair man's stretch socks, black
6. One bar "Sundance Muguet" soap
7. One tube "Crest" toothpaste
8. Two eyebrow brushes and one eyebrow pencil
9. One toothbrush
10. One "Max Factor" eyeliner
11. One container "Max Factor" moist rouge, dark orange
12. One container "Max Factor" moist rouge, red
13. One container "Tussy" cheek gel, tawny
14. One black eyelash mascara
15. One "Maybelline" blooming colors eyeshadow
16. One "Revlon Moon Drops Demi-Makeup for Eyes", brown
17. One brown cake eyeliner
18. One pair "Quali-craft" woman's shoes, made in Spain, size 8½, white in color
19. One pair "Sears" support pantyhose, white
20. One pair black real kid leather "Warm Hands" gloves, size 7½
21. One rouge applicator
22. One "Faberge Kiku" cologne, .02 fluid ounces /
23. One "Eau de Love" perfume essence, .02 fluid ounces

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24. Miscellaneous bobbypins
25. One pair white "Stylecraft" nursing shoes, made in Korea, size 8E, unused
26. One small brown paper bag
27. One clear plastic bag bearing markings, "Safeway Stay Fresh Produce"
28. Approximately ten feet of paper towels
29. Dark and light colored canvas duffle bag
30. Black, red, green, and white plaid duffle bag
31. Gray throw pillow
32. Green knit ski mask
33. One pair man's orange socks
34. One pair man's green socks
35. Blue cord slacks with 28 inch waist
36. Green "Antrox" man's shorts
37. Woman's wig, brown, no brand
38. Woman's wig, black, no brand
39. Woman's pink smock, "Rol Jean" brand
40. White cotton towel with yellow and pink embroidery on ends
41. 20 feet of hemp rope, with knot
42. "Jantzen" bra, size 32B
43. One pair "All Sheer" pantyhose, cinnamon color (new)
44. "Realistic" cassette tape recorder and microphone

45. One "Camp Trails" orange nylon back pack containing the following described items:
- a. One "Realistic" cassette recorder, Model CIR25
 - b. Two unused "Scotch" brand C-120 cassettes
 - c. One microphone
 - d. Power cord with transformer
 - e. One "Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera" in original box
 - f. One unused package "Polaroid" SX-70 film
 - g. One pair "granny glasses" and black case
 - h. One small leather pistol holster, handmade
 - i. One blue and red knit ski mask with red and yellow trim
 - j. Three garlic bulbs
 - k. One curved sack needle
 - l. One letter opener, silver curved blade, with llama figurine for handle, foreign inscription
 - m. Three ear plugs for transistor radio
 - n. Two small spools of white cotton thread
 - o. One large roll of 1½ inch wide white elastic
 - q. One roll of black yarn
 - r. Three "GE" camera flash bars
46. Handbag, brown imitation leather, containing the following:
- a. One bottle "L'Oreal Excellence" dark auburn cream shampoo hair color
 - b. One 35 ml container of "Barnes-Hind" sterile wetting solution for contact lenses
 - c. One 10 cc "Barton, Parson Company" contact lens cleaning solution

- d. One bottle "Barnes-Hind" sterile soquette soaking solution for hard contact lenses, one fluid ounce
- e. One ounce sample bottle of "Murine Company" all purpose solution for contact lens care
- f. One bottle of "Murine Clear Eyes" eyedrops, one fluid ounce
- g. One cc squeeze bottle "Burton, Parsons Company" sterile adasettes contact lens solution
- h. One .08 cc squeeze container "Burton, Parsons Company" contact lens cushioning solution
- i. Five tampons
- j. Three "Gel Clean" cleaners for hard contact lenses
- k. One woman's wedding band, 14 carat gold
- l. One child's ring, adjustable aluminum, made in Hong Kong
- m. One package $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide white elastic
- n. One pair "Polaroid" snap-on plastic sunglasses, in case
- o. Five books of paper matches, advertising "Winston" cigarettes
- p. One package of "Penn" sewing needles
- q. One plastic squeeze type barrette, brown
- r. Three large bobbypins
- s. \$1.33 in United States coin
- t. One .380 caliber "Super-Vel" automatic pistol cartridge, hollow point

- u. One live .30 caliber carbine bullet or foreign manufacture, bearing head stamp 30 at 11 o'clock, M1 at 1 o'clock, and 59 at 6 o'clock
- v. Two wooden pencils
- w. Two "Sheaffer" script cartridge pen refills, blue ink
- 47. One navy blue, slip-over shirt, size medium, "Sundek" brand, long sleeved
- 48. One slip-over tank top, light blue, size medium; "Kennington" brand
- 49. One brown pig skin textured leather purse
- 50. One .38 Special caliber cartridge casing, "Winchester Western" head stamp
- 51. One costume jewelry beaded necklace with a 50 centimos Spanish coin attached
- 52. One filter for MK V tear gas mask
- 53. One black and clear plastic sunglasses case with "Woolworth's" sales ticket attached
- 54. One piece of green webbed belt, 23 inches long, one inch wide
- 55. One woman's wallet, red, containing:
 - a. Small hand mirror
- 56. One green leather belt
- 57. One pair woman's multi-colored pink underpants
- 58. One woman's wig, red, no label
- 59. One "Teviron" wig, chestnut in color
- 60. One "Joyokalon" black wig
- 61. One cloth remnant, pale blue, with flower design

62. One container filled with white crystal substance
63. One "Sheaffer Scripto" cartridge refill, blue
64. One full book of paper matches, "Smith's Food King" advertisement, no location
65. One empty paper matchbook, "Von's Market" advertisement, no location
66. One pair man's boot socks, gray wool knit, with green and red trim
67. One boot sock, identical to the above
68. One pair man's dark gray wool socks
69. One pair sunglasses with brown plastic frames, bearing the brand name of "Kool-ray Polaroid"
70. One woman's handbag, black imitation leather, no brand name
71. Two ballpoint pens
72. One "Max Factor" brand lipstick, Sunkist Peach color
73. One "Christian Dior" lipstick, burnt brown color
74. One "Max Factor" moist rouge, red
75. One white plastic comb
76. One imitation leather sunglasses case, "Jenkel Davidson House of Vision"
77. One 3 inch by 5 inch spiral notebook pad, no writing
78. \$.02 in United States coin
79. Two sticks of "Wrigley's Spearmint" gum and one stick of "Wrigley's Doublemint" gum
80. Two paper napkins
81. One Curad band aid

82. One red woven hemp tote bag, containing the following items:
- a. One long sleeved, gold colored, man's shirt, label removed, no size
 - b. One blue knit woman's sweater, no size, "Blairmoor" brand
 - c. One small cloth cigarette case, flowered design, containing five "Trojan" prophylactics; one key ring containing ten safety pins; one bottle "Faberge Woodhue" cologne; one tube "Alberto VO 5" hair dressing; one mint "Chapstick" tube; one hairclip.
 - d. One wire bristle brush with wood back, made in Taiwan
 - e. One neck scarf, black with white design
 - f. One black wig, made in Korea, brand name "Joyokalon"
 - g. One wig, frosted light brown, made in Hong Kong, expressly for "Tovar-tresses", 100% excelon
 - h. One dark brown wig, made in Hong Kong of "Elura Madaacrylic" fiber, made in U.S.A.
 - i. One light brown wig, 100% "Elura Madaacrylic", made in Korea
 - j. One pair gold-framed tinted glasses
 - k. One pair glasses with gray plastic frames
 - l. One pair "Flagg Brother's" inside zippered boots, dark color, number tag in each boot reads materials handmade, followed by the numbers 485 62188, 6044 402P
 - m. One pair woman's brown platform shoes, bearing label "Flirtation"

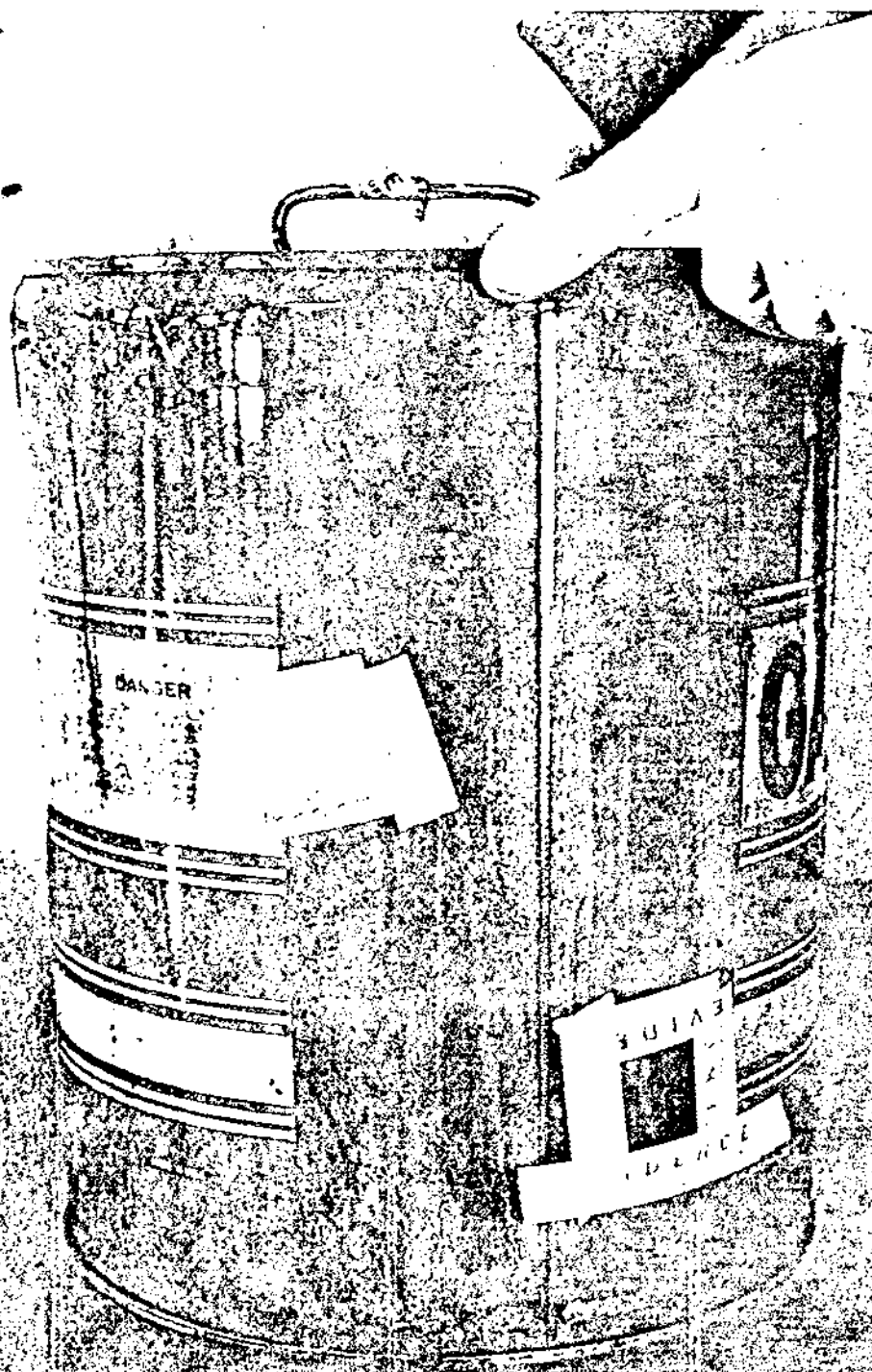
- n. One pair brown pantyhose
 - o. One off-white knit hat, beret style
 - p. One brown shoulder strapped leather purse, containing one "Ace" elastic bandage, 6 inches wide; one pair of white sweat socks; one white bra size 36B, brand name "Carnival", bearing label number 218; one white bra, size 32B, "Bali-lo Beaucout Bow-bra", bearing label number 2820; one navy blue sheer scarf; one pair woman's bikini panties, purple and white stretch
83. One red plastic "Leed's" travel case with zippered side opening, approximately 15 inches by 21 inches by 5½ inches
84. One pair "Sears" stretch support hose, white in color, size 9½ to 10, "Sears" stock Number RN 15099
85. One pair "Stylecraft" shoes, white, size 7½B, with left shoe bearing price tag \$3.99
86. One pair brown rimmed plastic sunglasses, with turquoise and brown carrying case
87. One woman's gold and white uniform smock, labeled "Barco", size XS, full zipper front and two pockets, short sleeved
88. One white button-front smock, size 5, label "Wilkshire", short sleeves
89. One short uniform dress, white in color, bearing label "Career Originals by Donna Gay", short sleeves, buttons down half front
90. One woman's uniform type slacks, elastic waist, approximately 36 inches in length, no label or marking
91. One pair white knit anklets
92. One pair woman's knee socks, small argyle pattern, maroon with gold and blue diamond checks

93. One pair man's terry cloth socks, blue
94. One blue 100% crepe nylon, size 12, long sleeved button front blouse
95. One body shirt, ribbed-knit type, long sleeved, brown, bearing tag marking 5'-5'5", label "Bonny Dune"
96. One pair white bikini type panties, size small
97. One purple knit skirt with white and red design
98. One package of nylons bearing label "Support Hose", cinnamon color, fits size 5'2" - 5'4", price tag, \$1.98
99. One slip, white nylon, size 32, bearing tag "Eve Stillman", lace trim
100. One purple long sleeved, oval neck blouse
101. One purple body shirt, long sleeved
102. Two tampons, "Super Tampax"
103. One tan cloth pouch, "Finest Imported Briar"
104. One disposable diaper
105. One khaki tan canvas carrying bag, approximately 12 inches by 10 inches by 5 inches, two closing straps and buckles, with shoulder carrying strap
106. One metal file, approximately 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, broken point
107. One metal file, red tip, approximately 10 inches
108. One metal file, red tip, approximately 10 inches
109. One small bench vise, screw type, three inch jaw, blue in color

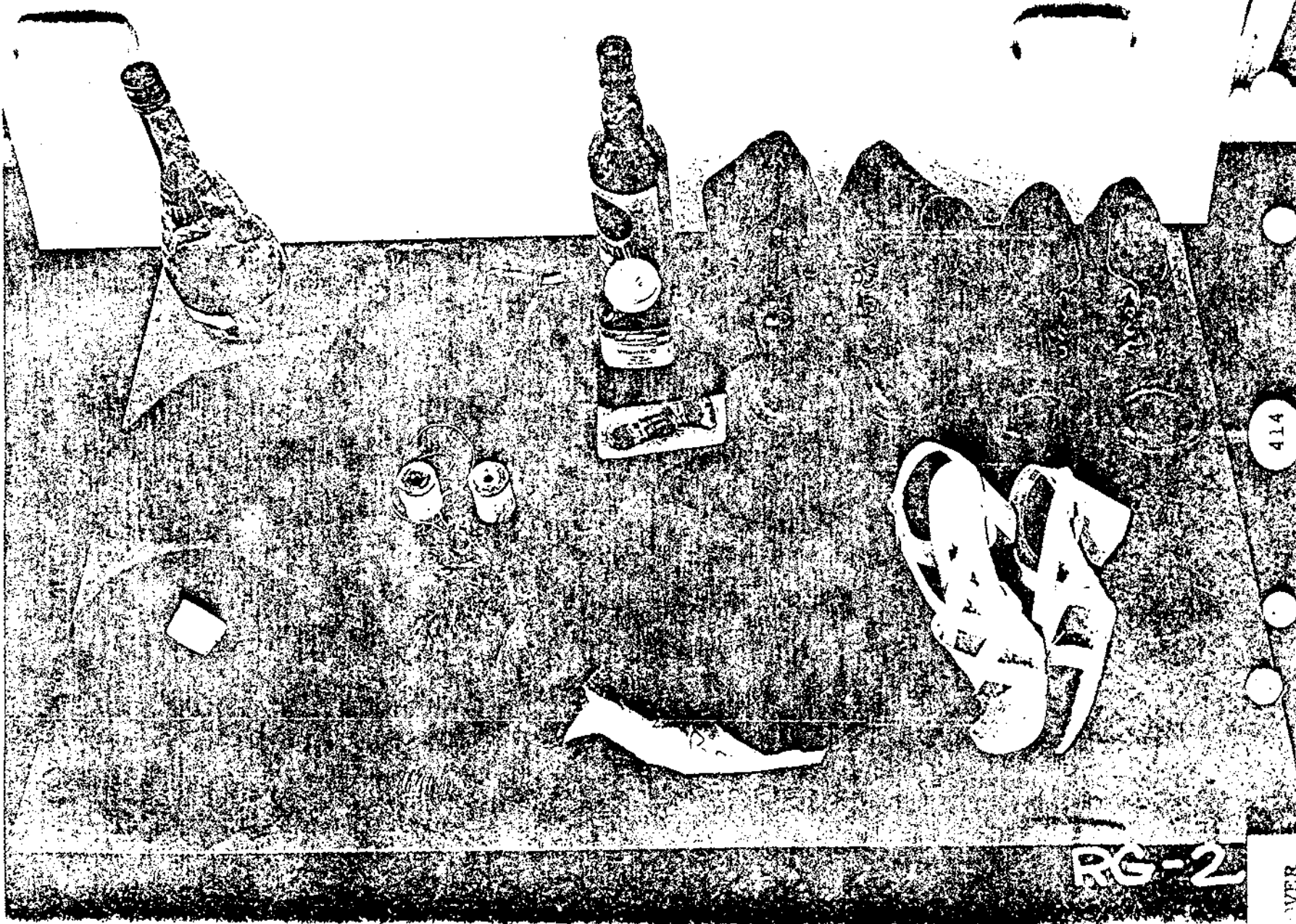
110. One rat-tail type metal file with handle affixed, orange and black, approximately 12 inches in length
111. One rat-tail type metal file with handle affixed, orange and black, approximately 11 inches overall length
112. One claw hammer, "Stanley" 16 ounce "steel master", with rubber grip, "Sako Hardware" price tag \$6.50
113. One "Fuller" screwdriver, with yellow-green plastic grip, approximately 9 inches in overall length
114. One two-piece shotgun type cleaning rod, plastic patch adaptor affixed, black grip, bearing marking "Outers"
115. One piece handgun cleaning rod, black plastic handle affixed, marking "Outers"
116. One plastic cleaning rod, transparent and black "Outers" container with marking "BP 604, .38 caliber", with wooden stock 7 1/2 inches in length, enclosed in plastic case with snap fastener
117. One strip white elastic band, approximately 60 inches in length, 3/4 inch wide
118. One package with two containers "Duro Woodhill E-POX-E 5" adhesive
119. Two pieces gray sash cord, one approximately 6 feet in length, the other approximately 7 feet in length
120. Three "Simons" hacksaw blades
121. One plastic container "Elmer's Snowdrift" paste, net weight 5 ounces, container white and orange
122. One electric drill, "Black and Decker 3/8 inch", with six foot cord, Model 7110, and chuck key
123. One drill set #1155, in plastic red container, marked "Vermont American Drill Set, 13 pieces, with 13 drill bits
124. One partially used 100 yard spool, size 0, white surgical cotton

125. Five miscellaneous screws
126. One 5/8 inch by 2 3/4 inch stud bolt
127. Ten cloth cleaning patches
128. One emery stone type grinding bit with 1/4 inch drill shank, gray in color
129. One zipper type travel bag, green with black trim, with two carrying straps, 21 inches by 24 inches by 7 inches
130. One man's button front sweater shirt, purple, sport type, bearing "Funky & Groovy Threads, Kennington, California", size small
131. Three irregular size portions of corrugated cardboard, utilized for bottle support
132. One polyester-cotton T-shirt, maroon, short sleeves, size medium
133. One pair imitation suede pants, brown-tan, belt loop front pockets, and back pockets, black fabric waistband and pockets, zipper front
134. Four pieces of newspaper, "San Francisco Chronicle", dated May 10, 1974

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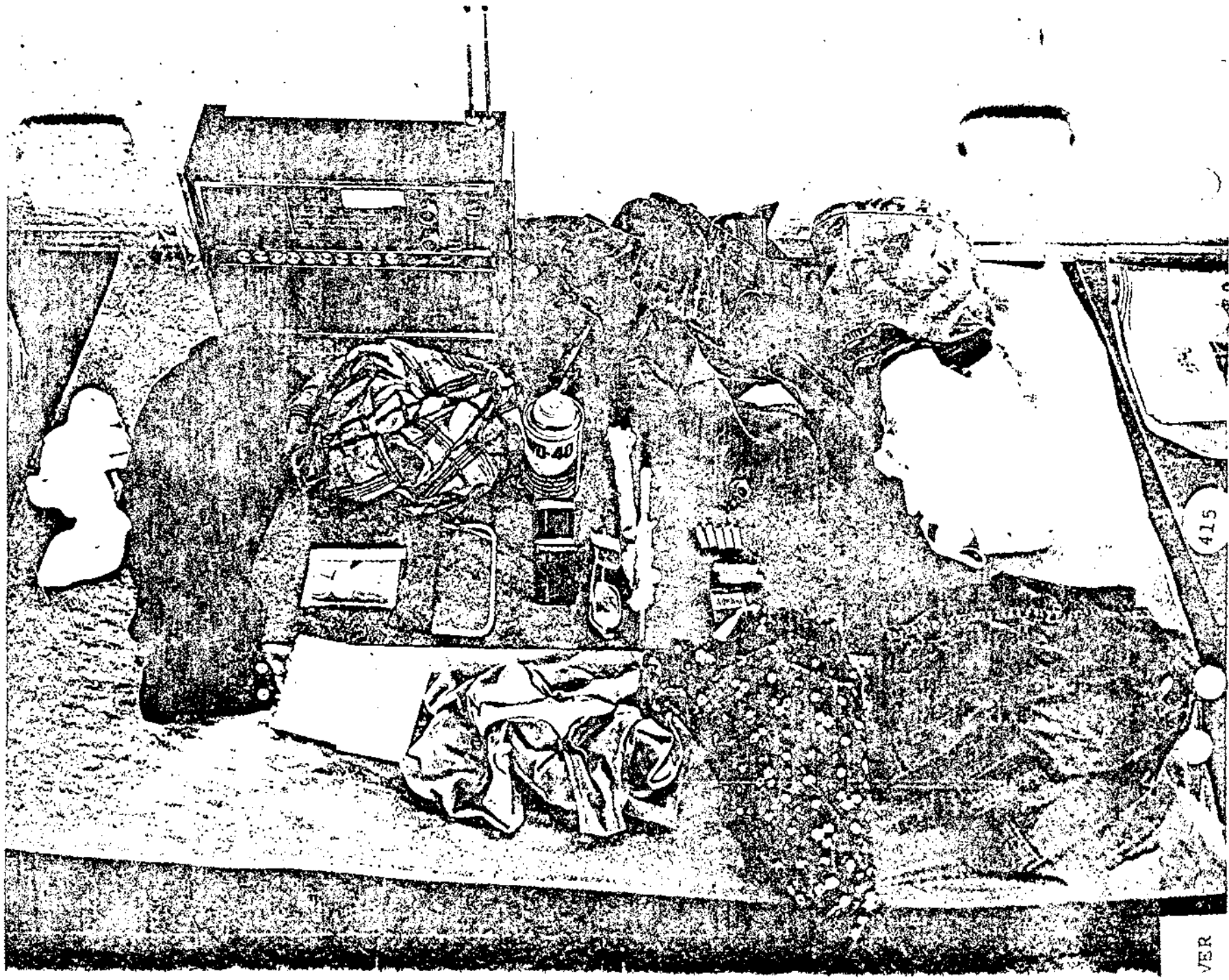


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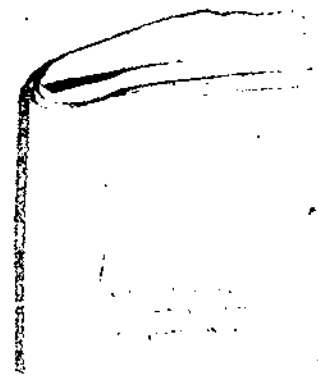
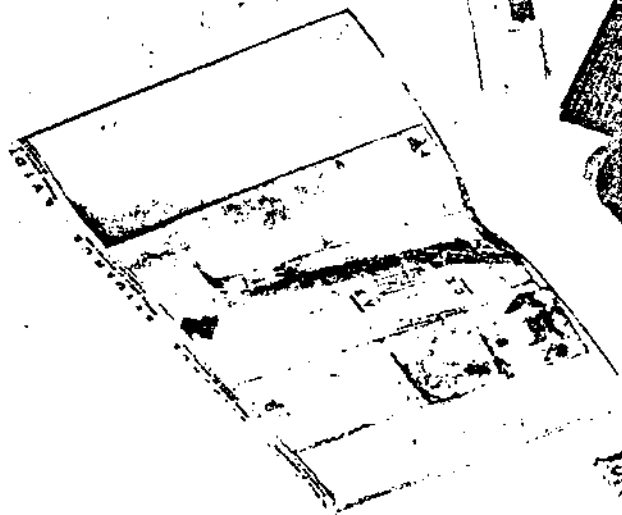


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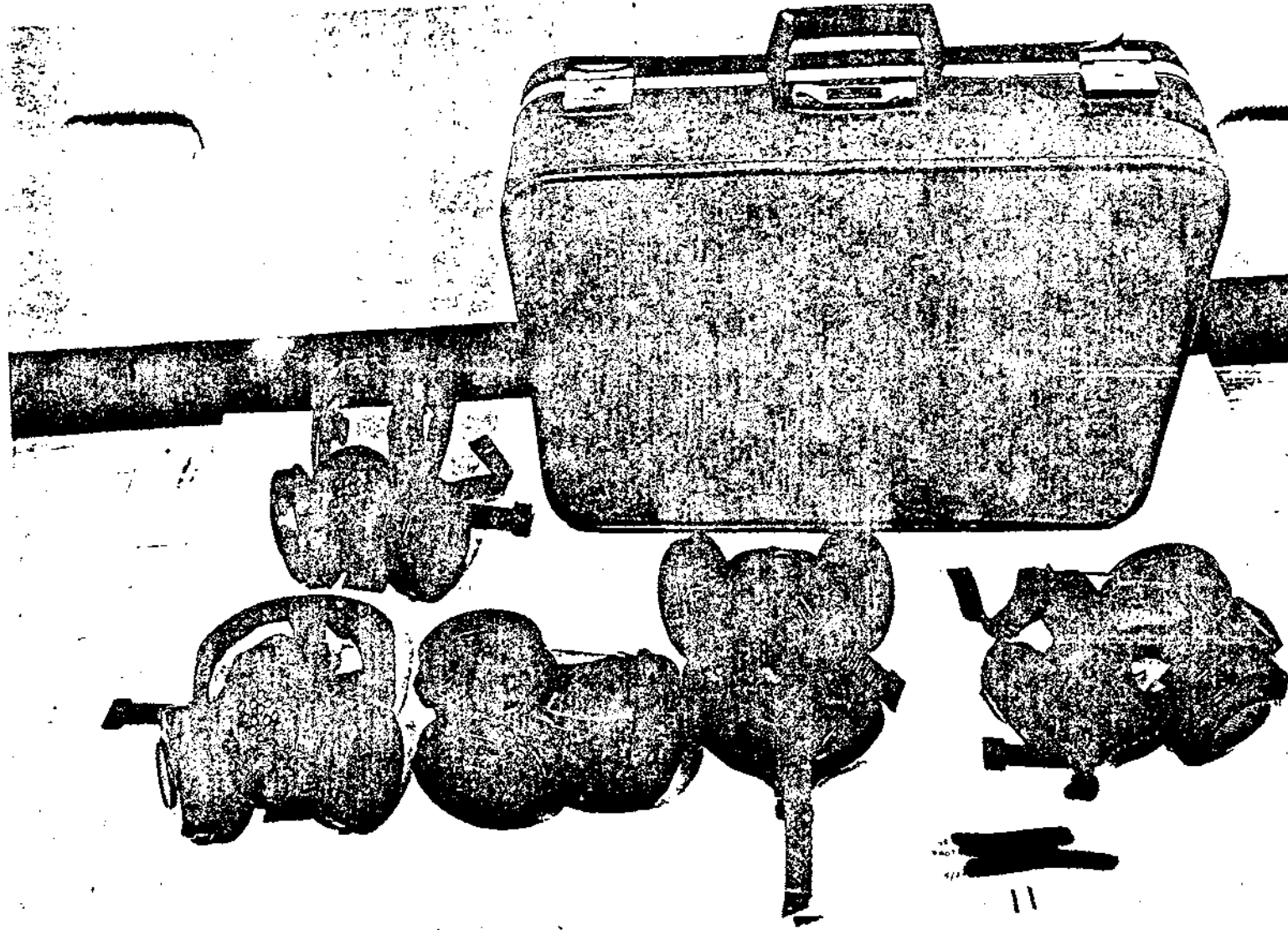
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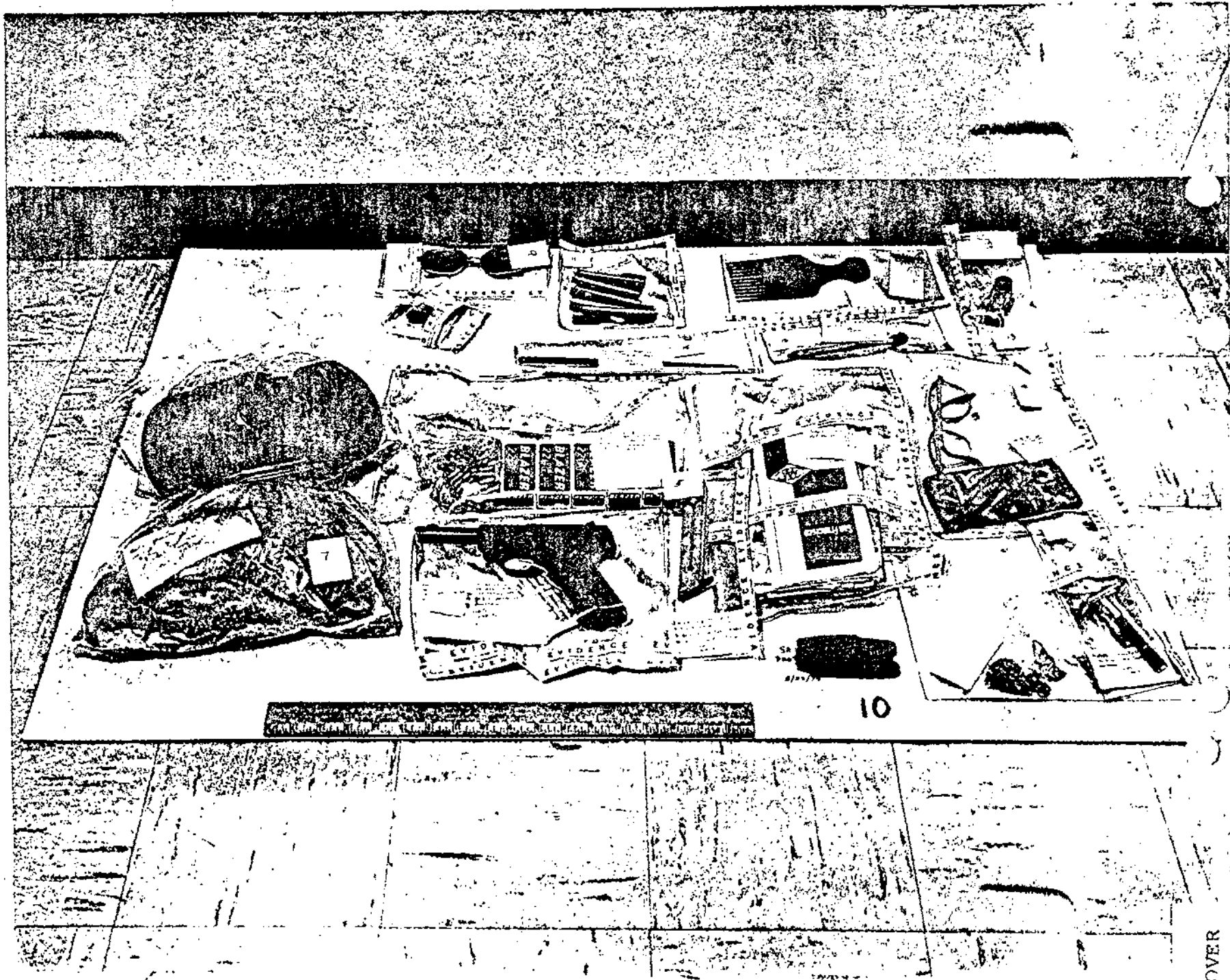


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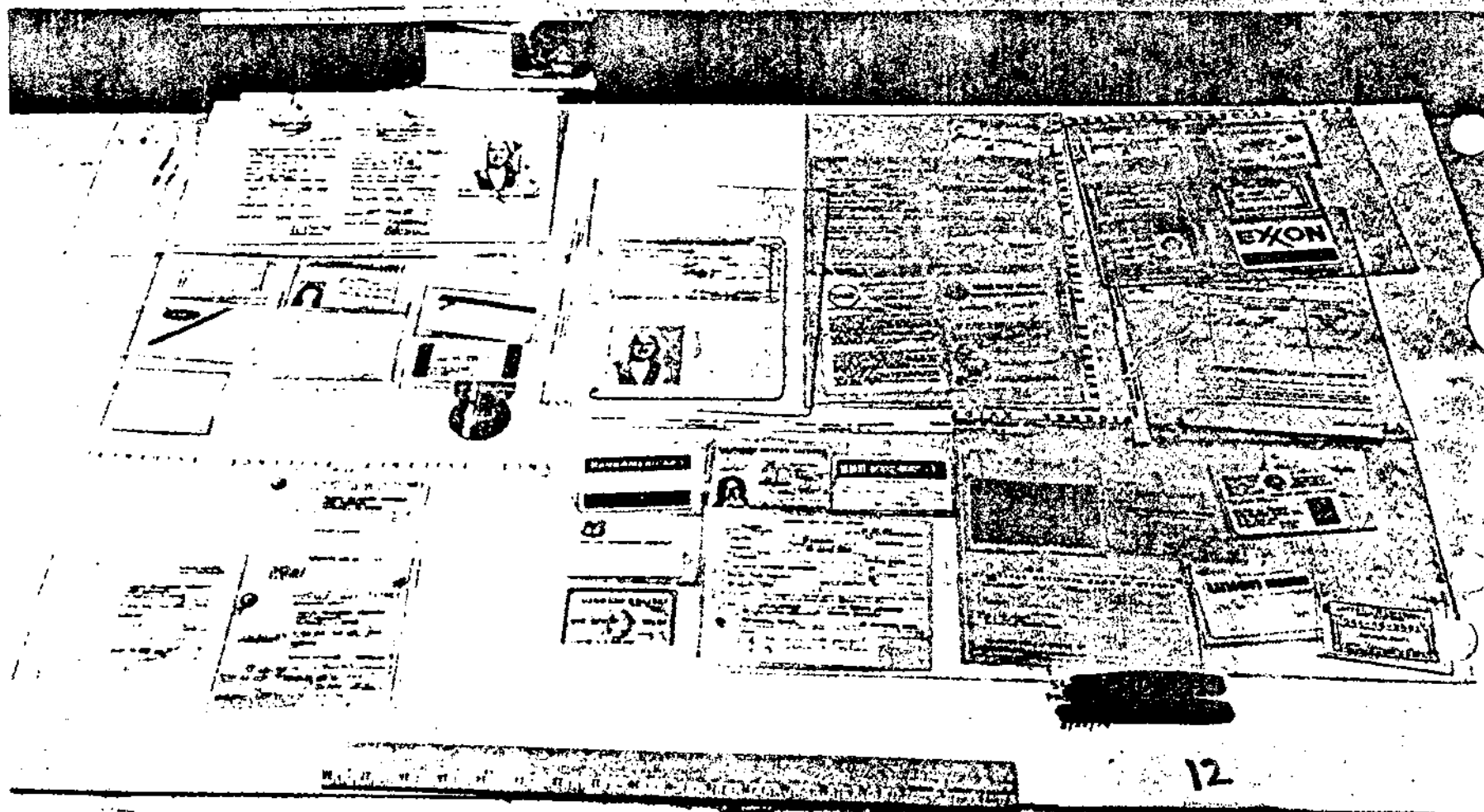


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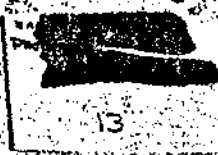
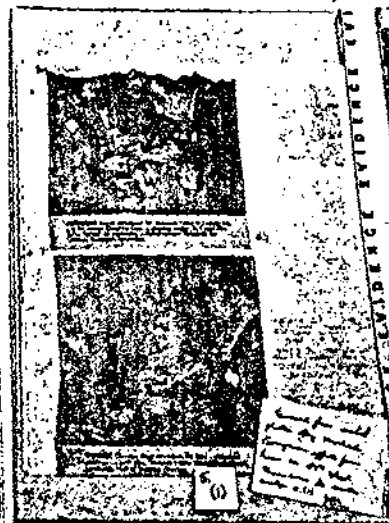
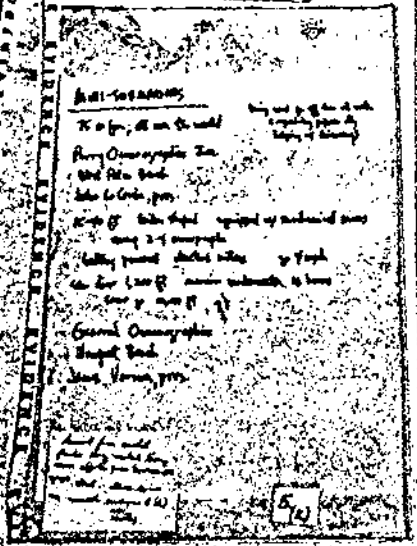
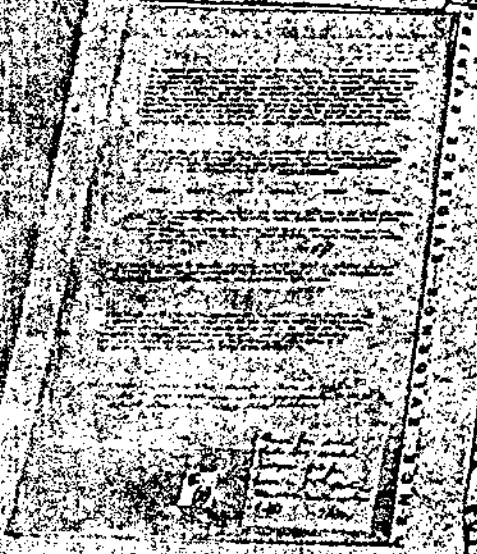
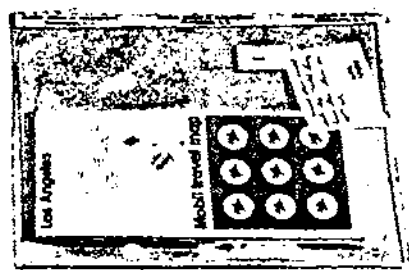
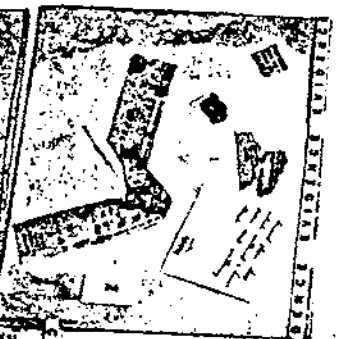
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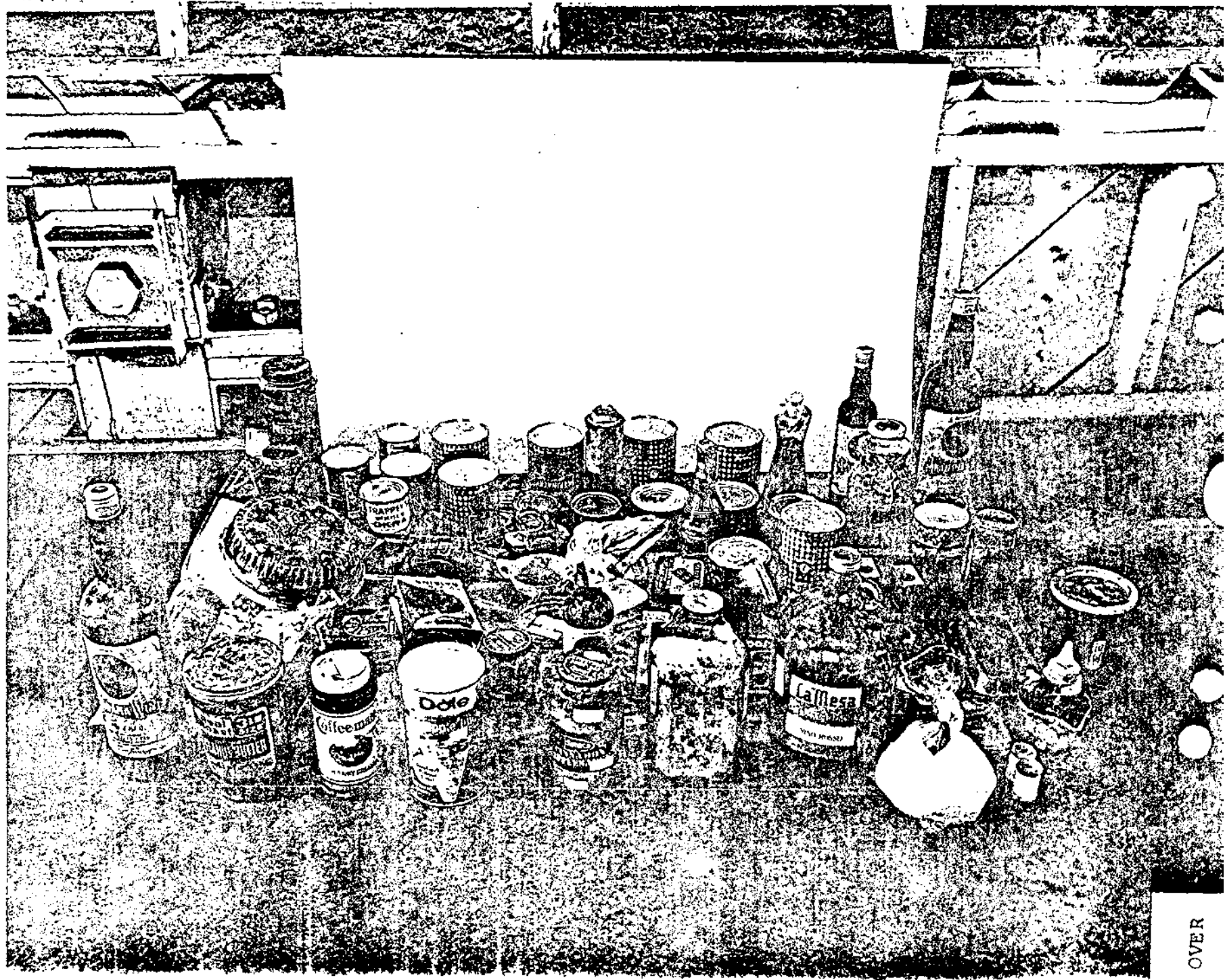
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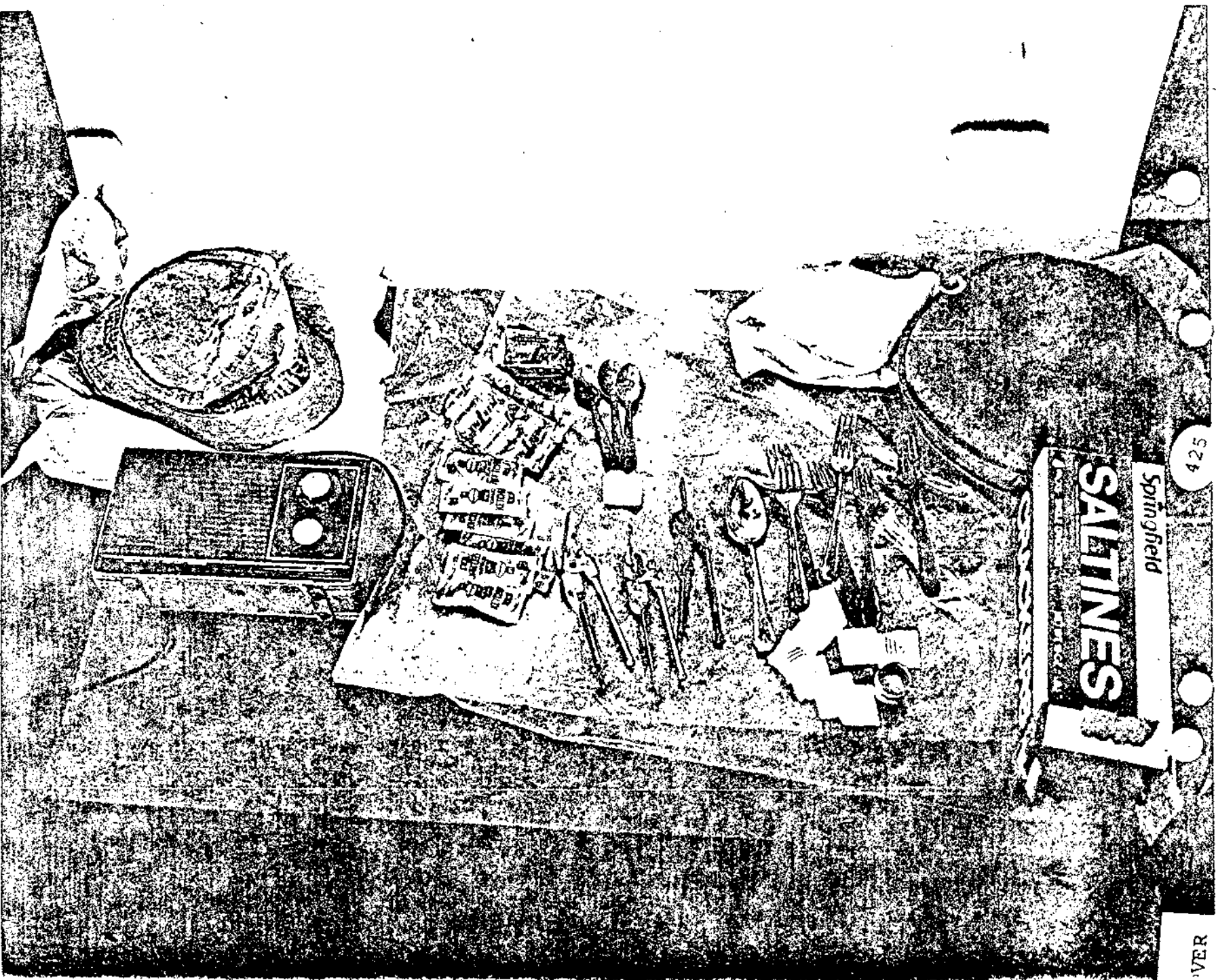
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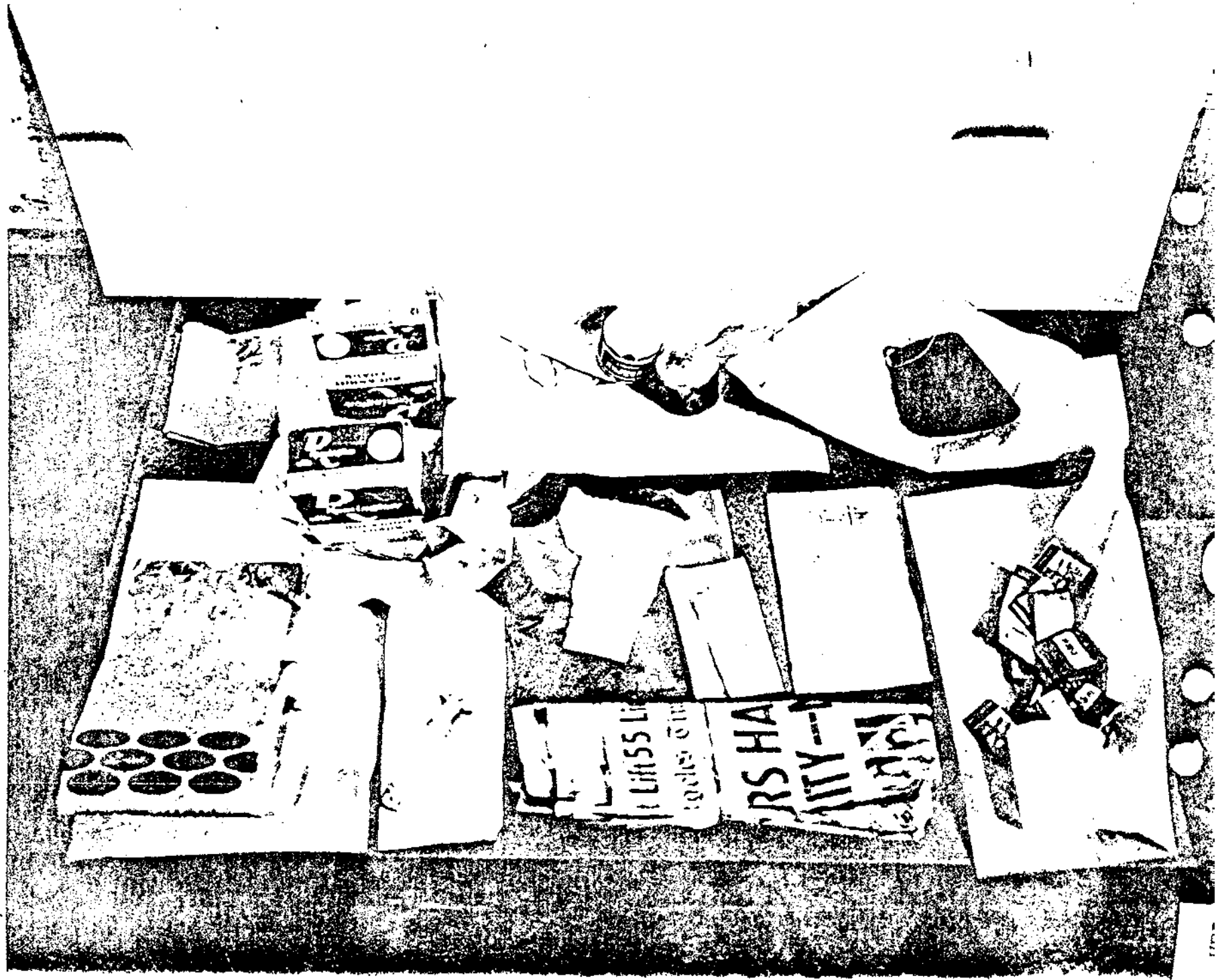
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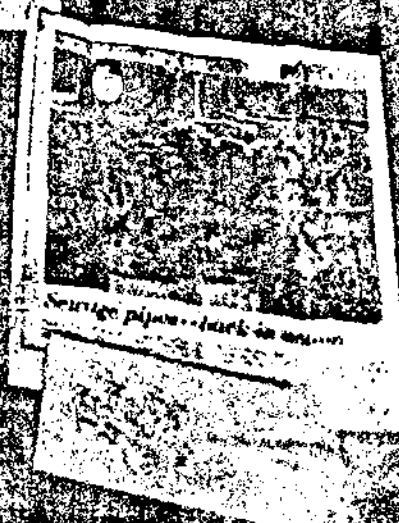
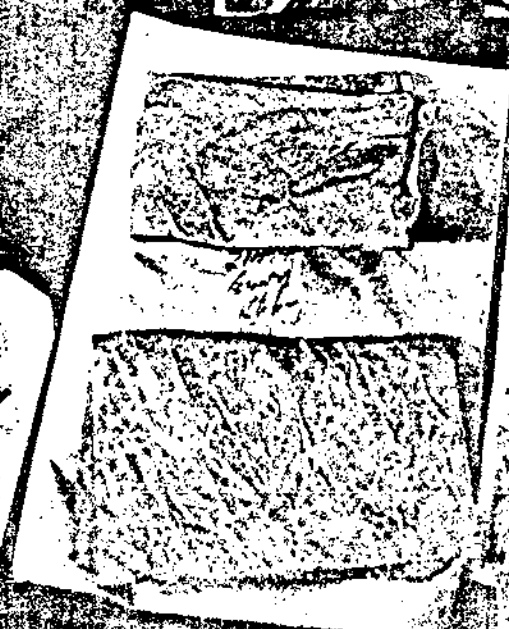
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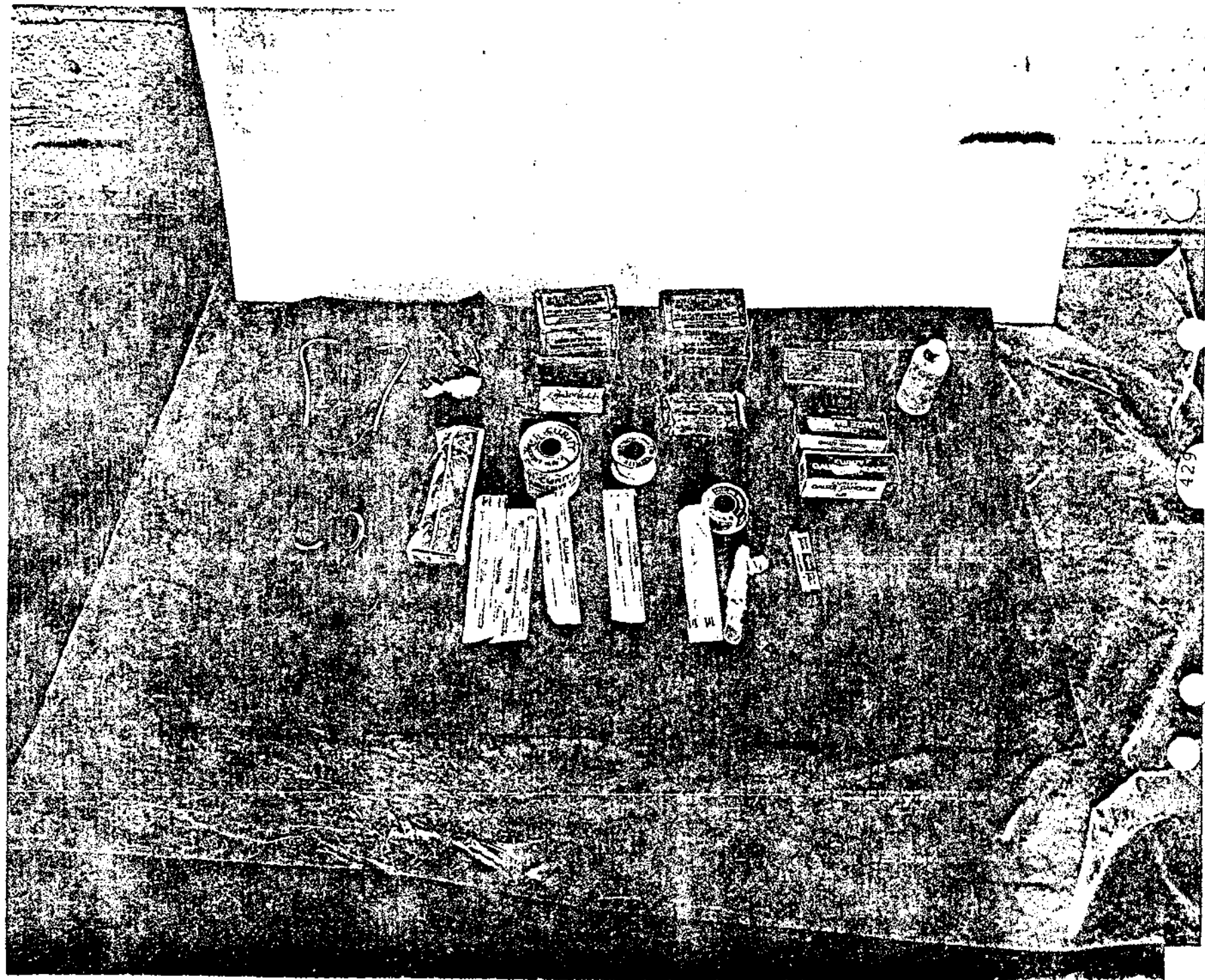
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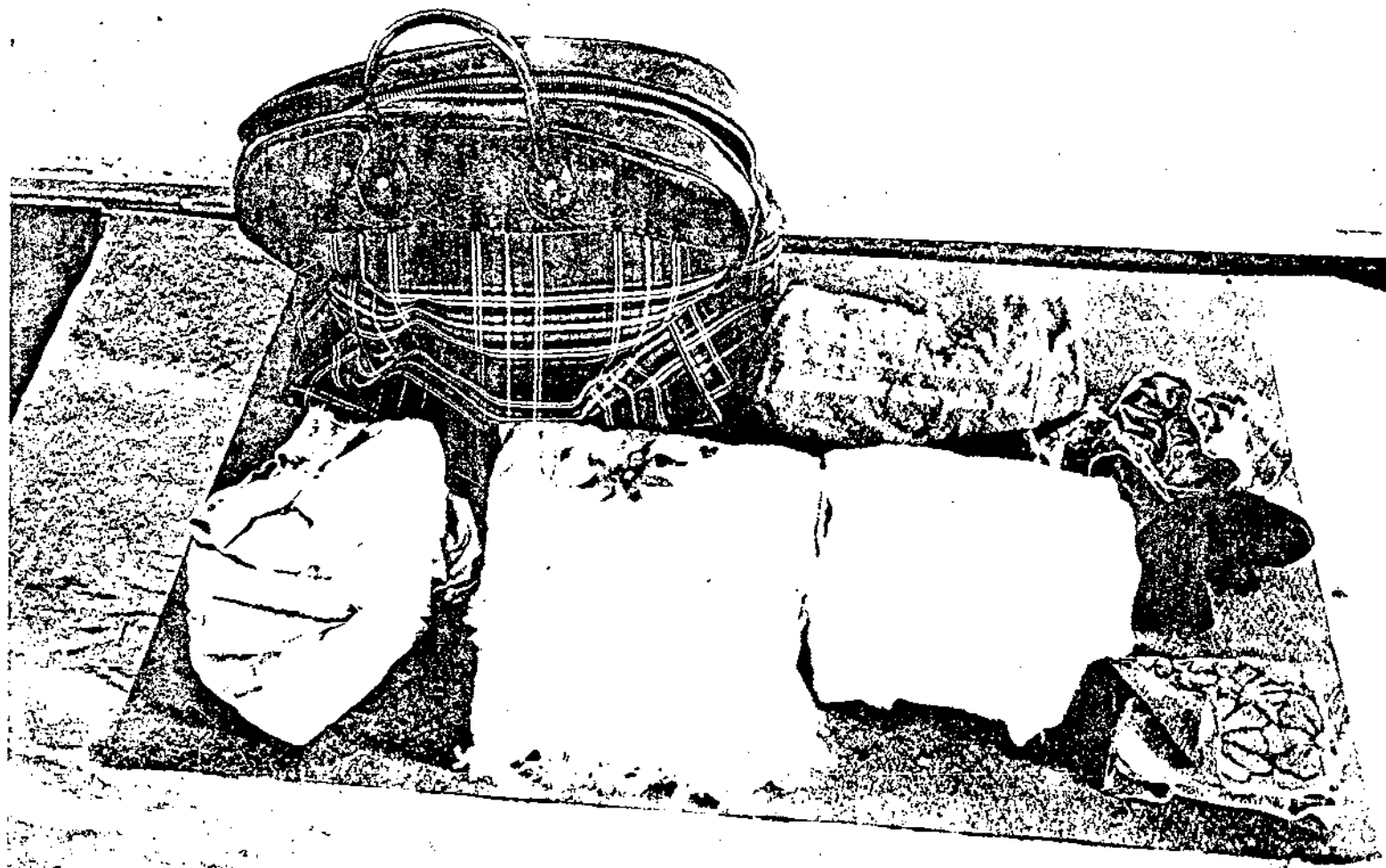
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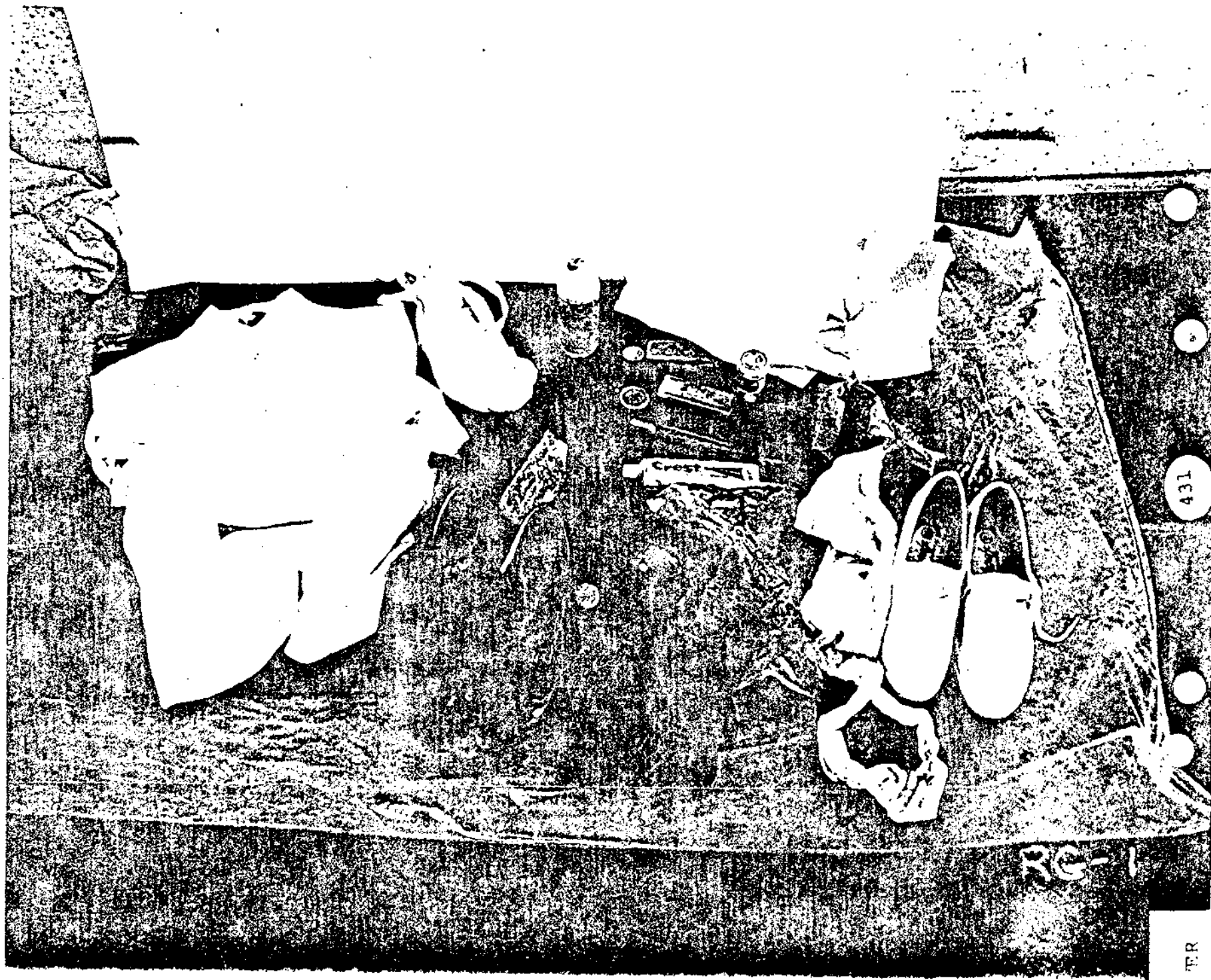
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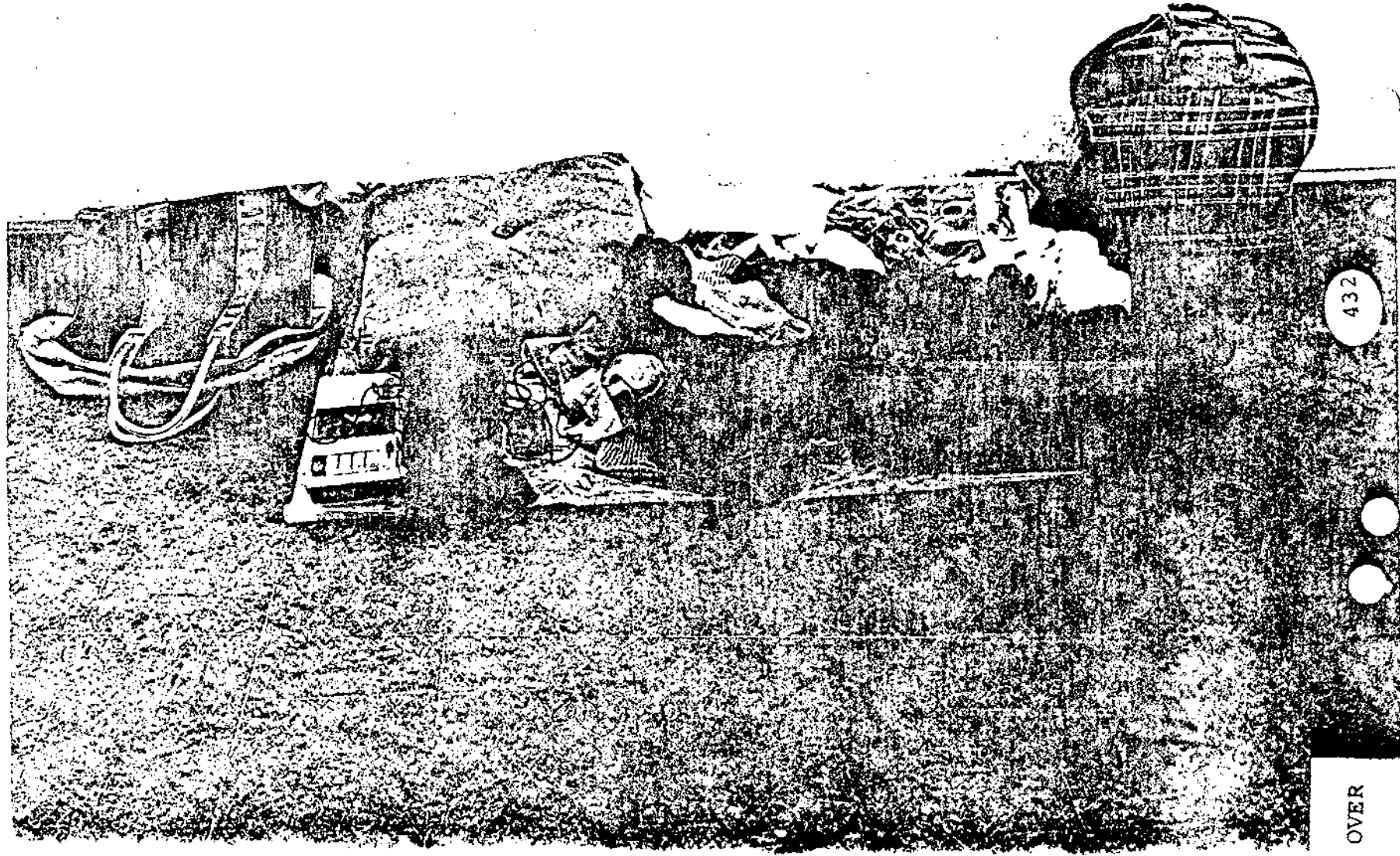


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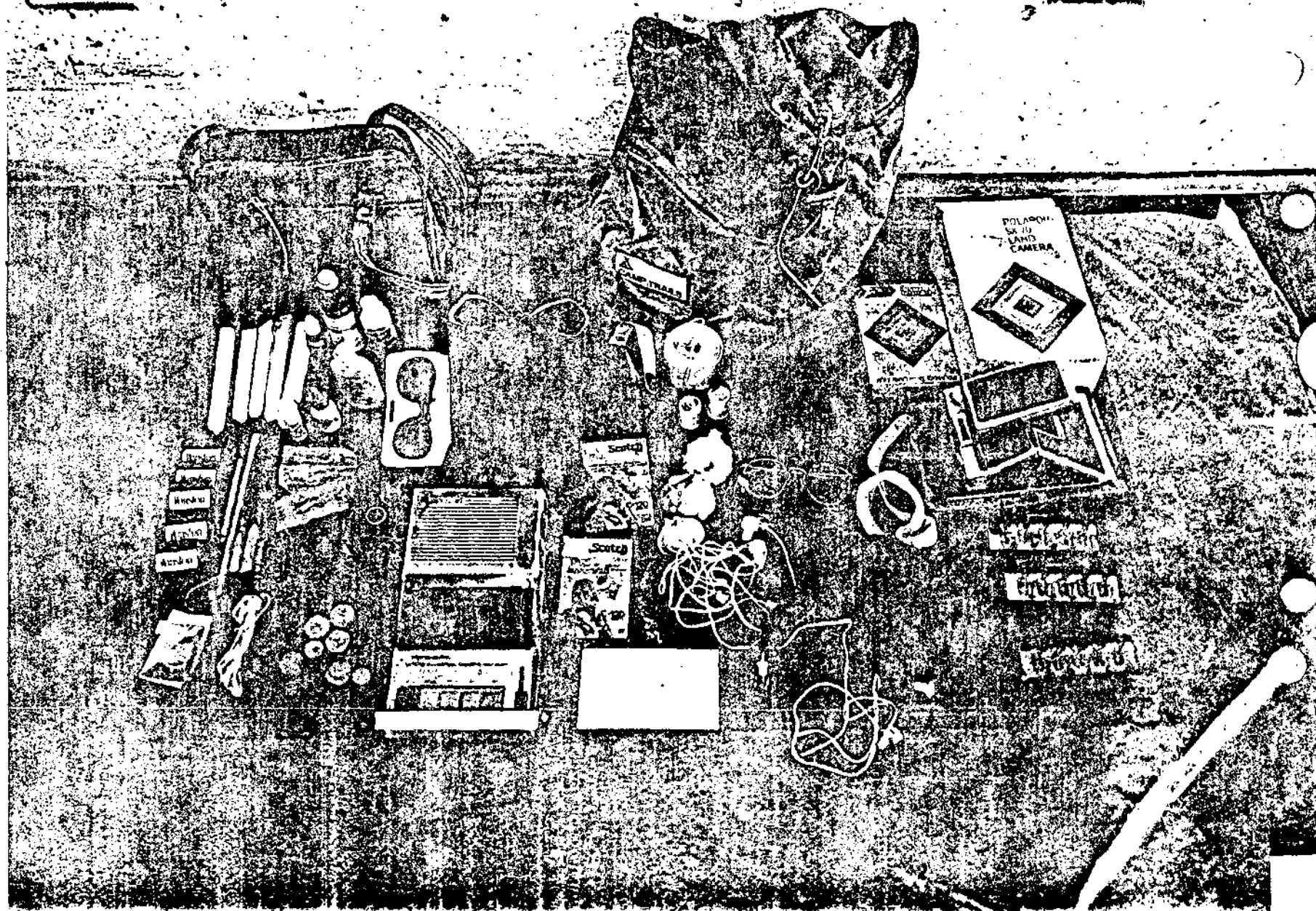
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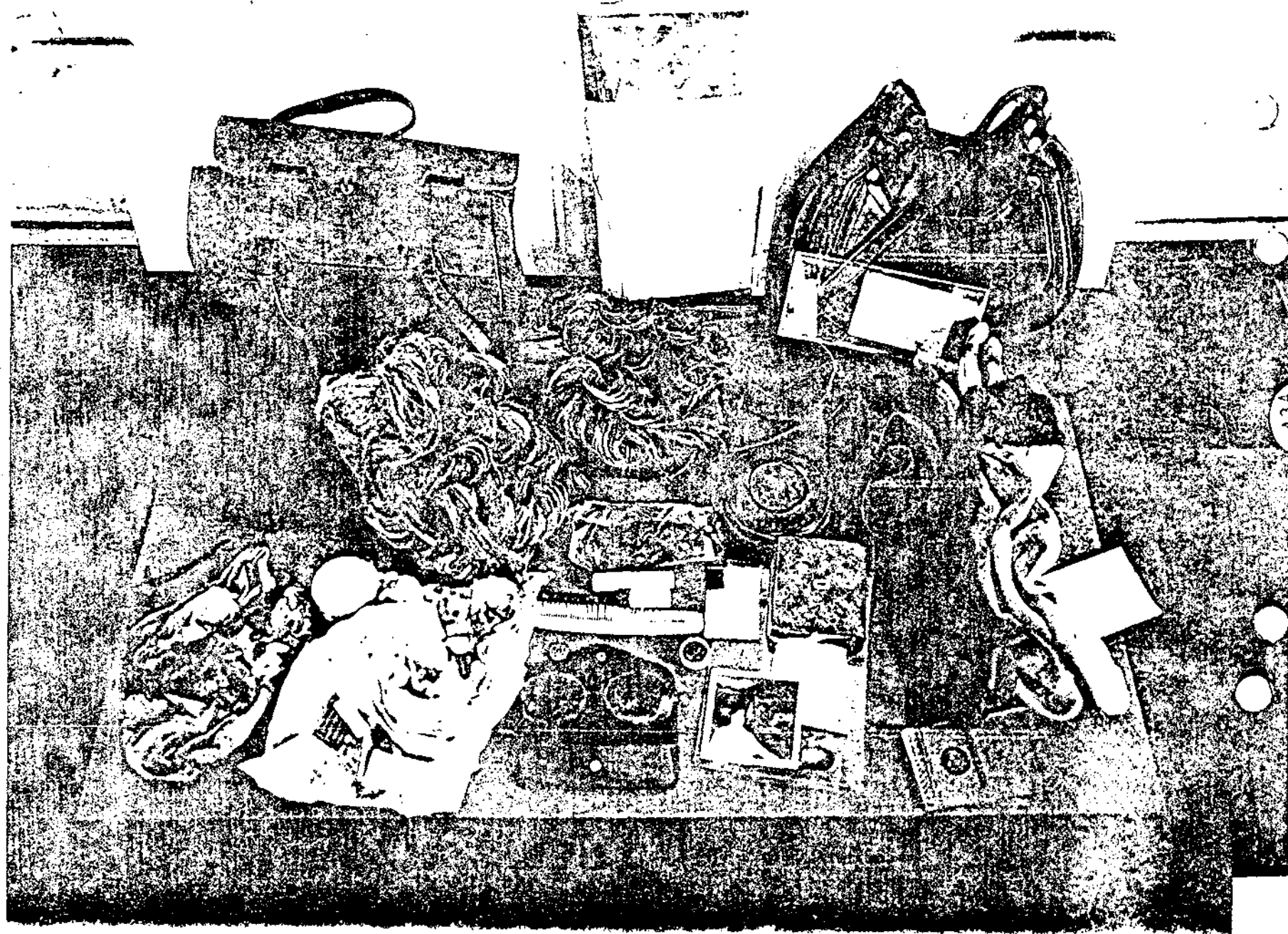
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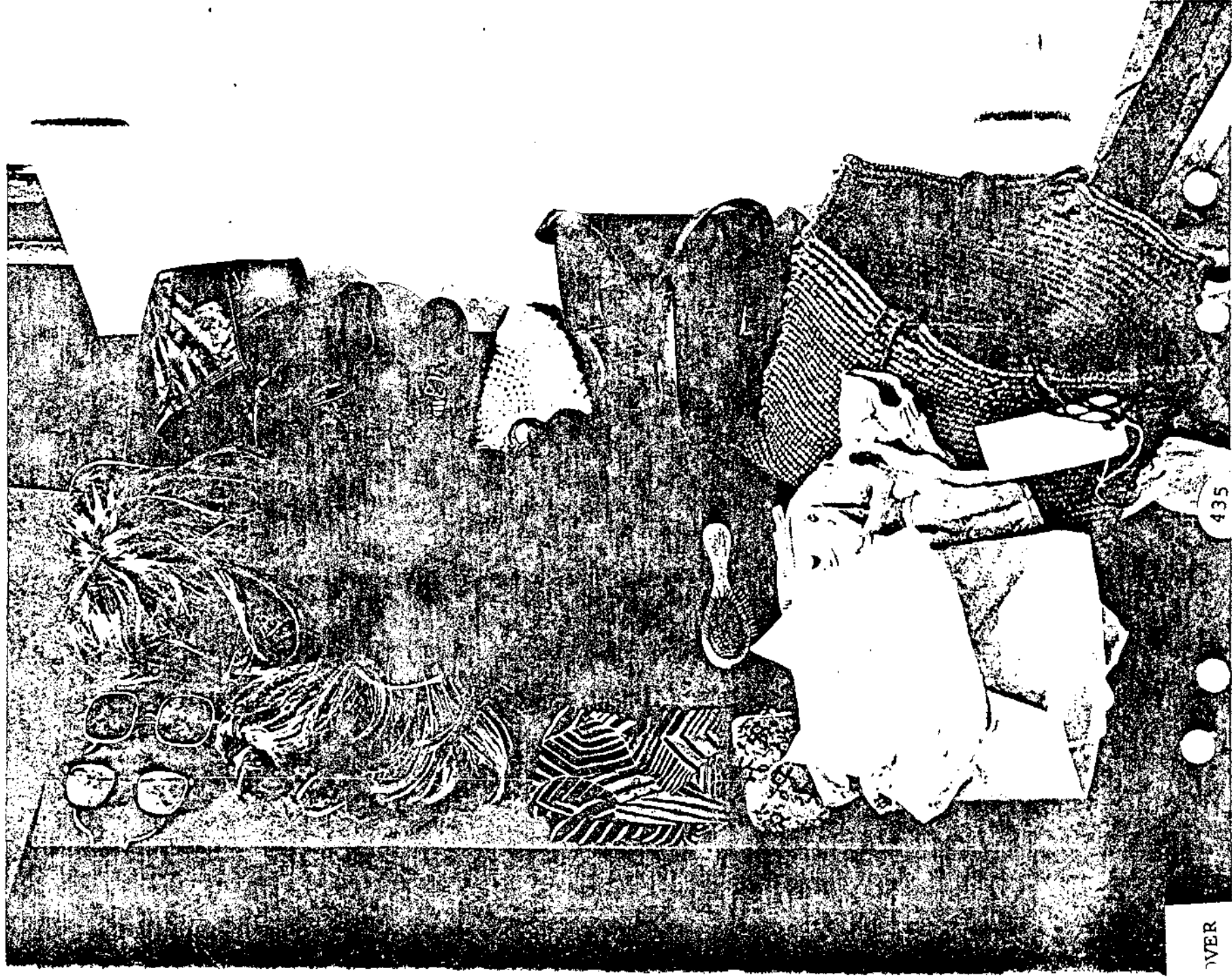
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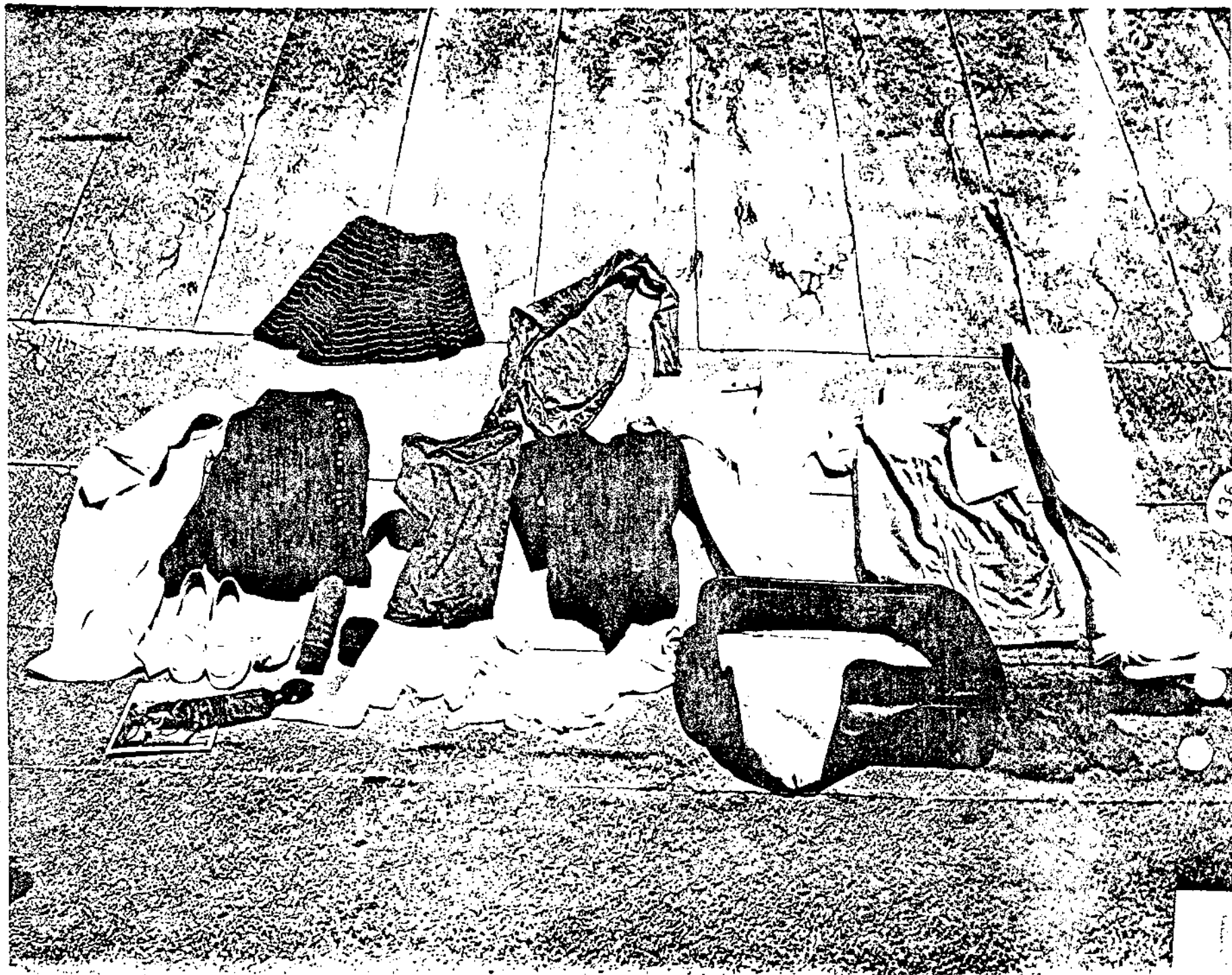
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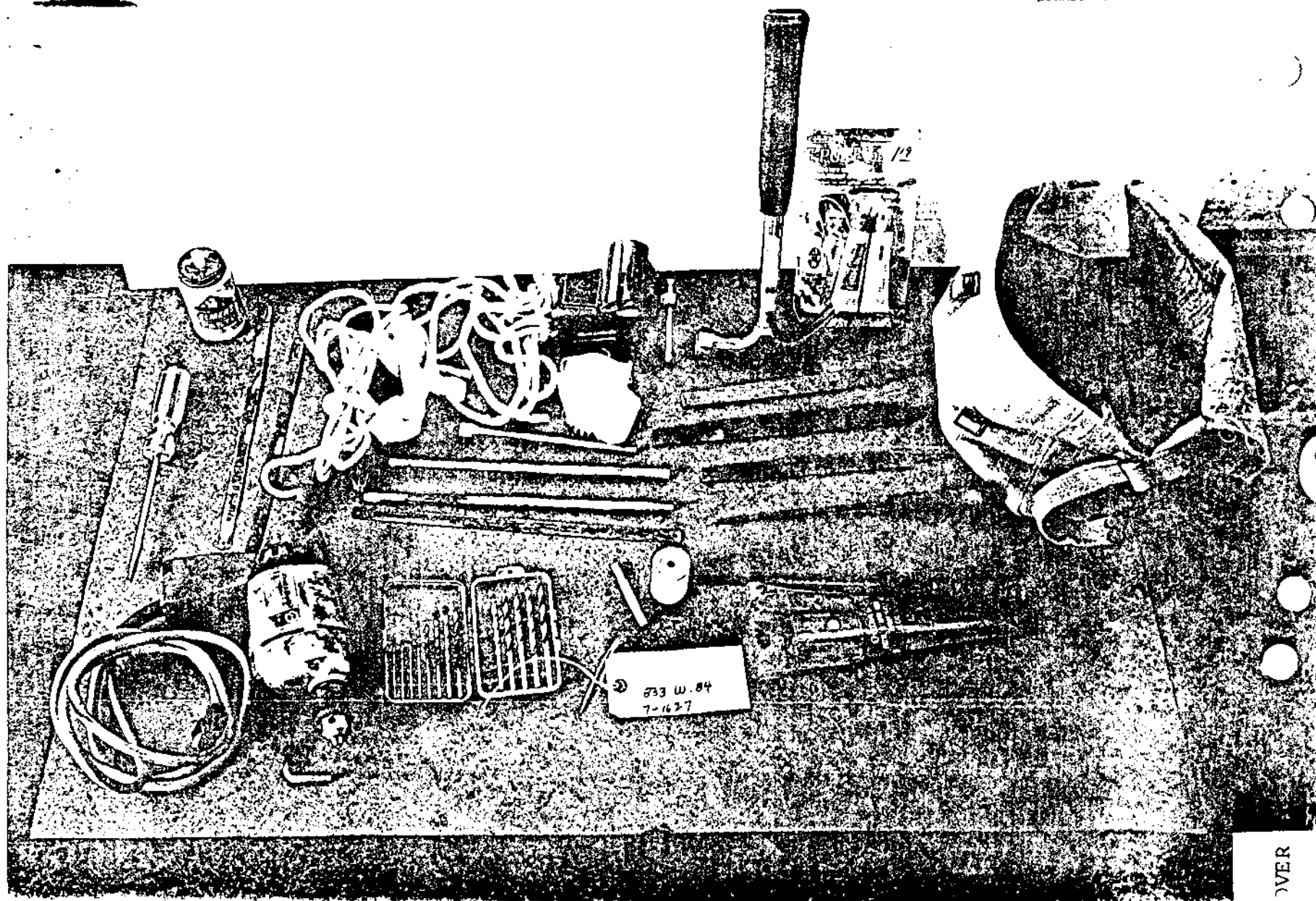
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Date of transcription June 6, 19741

A latent fingerprint examination was conducted of all hard objects seized as evidence at the residence 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California. All latent prints developed were photographed, lifted, and marked by the individual Agents conducting the examination.

All latent fingerprints developed from those hard objects were turned over to Fingerprint Specialist [REDACTED], assigned to the FBI Identification Division, Latent Fingerprint Section, in Washington, D. C., who was in Los Angeles.

Interviewed 5/22-24/74 Los Angeles, California File # Los Angeles 7-1627
by [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/30/74

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See section titled "FBI Laboratory and Identification Division Reports" for results of appropriate examinations of evidence furnished to them by the Los Angeles Division.

NEIGHBORHOOD INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED

IN THE VICINITY OF 833 WEST 84TH

STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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May 20, 1974

Date of transcription

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

On May 10, 1974, he rented the house at 833 West 84th Street to a woman identifying herself as SUSAN RIVERA. According to RIVERA, the only other occupant of the house was to be her husband, (FIRST NAME UNKNOWN) RIVERA. [REDACTED] advised he saw no one else at that address at any time.

[REDACTED] stated he is unaware of the type of vehicle RIVERA drove, however, he did see two light colored vehicles, believed to be of 1960 vintage, in the rear of the building on the evening of May 16, 1974. Standing around those vehicles were three white males in their late twenties or early thirties. [REDACTED] does not know if those three males are occupants of 833 West 84th Street.

[REDACTED] stated he spoke with SUSAN RIVERA on only a few occasions since May 10, 1974. Approximately four days after his initial meeting she approached him and asked him to buy wine for her at a local liquor store. He recalls that on the evening of May 16, 1974, she once again asked him to purchase wine.

[REDACTED] stated he cannot recall the amount of money SUSAN RIVERA paid him for rent and he cannot recall whether he gave that money to the owner of the property or kept it in his possession.

[REDACTED] was shown a spread of photographs, including known members of the Symbionese Liberation Army; however, he could not identify any of them as being SUSAN RIVERA.

Interviewed on 5/17/74 at Los Angeles, California File # Los Angeles 44-1627
by SA [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/20/74

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Date of transcription 5/20/74

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[REDACTED] was advised of the official identities of the interviewing agents, and that the inquiry concerned the residents at 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California, and all information as to their present whereabouts. He said he understood the inquiry and furnished the following information:

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] said that 833 West 84th Street was for rent, and that on May 10, 1974, a Caucasian female came to his home and asked if 833 was still for rent. He said yes, and showed her the house. She said she liked the place, and would take it, and that she and her husband would be the only occupants. She gave [REDACTED] her name as SUSAN, and her husband's first name (not recalled) and last name RIVERA. They returned to his house; he said the place rents for \$70 per month, and she asked if she could pay bi-weekly. He agreed, and she gave him \$35 cash, and said she would pay him the rest later. He gave her a receipt for the \$35 and furnished the FBI his copy of this receipt, number 5605. [REDACTED] said that the receipt was in his handwriting, and that to his knowledge she did not sign or write anything. Also he can not recall the denominations of the bills totalling the \$35 received, and he believes he gave the money to [REDACTED]. He said that SUSAN RIVERA would not sign a rental agreement stating that she was in a hurry to have her furniture moved in, and left his place hurriedly. In their conversation SUSAN mentioned that she worked in a restaurant, but [REDACTED] could not remember its name. She also said that her husband was a painter, but did not say for whom he may have worked.

[REDACTED] described SUSAN RIVERA as a white female; mid-20s; 5'5"; 135 pounds; ruddy complexion; long brown hair to the middle of her back, no part noticed; no scars, marks or other unusual characteristics noticed; color of eyes unknown; no eye glasses noticed; and no recollection of her dress as to style or color.

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by SAs [REDACTED] /psh/kms Date dictated 5/20/74

Later that same day, May 10, 1974, SUSAN RIVERA asked [redacted] if he knew where she might be able to buy a stove and refrigerator. [redacted]

[redacted] was believed to have a stove and refrigerator for sale. He introduced [redacted] to SUSAN RIVERA and they agreed to a price of \$60 for both items. She gave [redacted] \$30 cash, and a few days later gave [redacted] the remaining \$30 which he gave to [redacted] and a friend of [redacted], name unknown, went to an unknown location in a white pickup truck and returned with a stove and refrigerator which they carried into 833 West 84th Street.

[redacted] said that he saw SUSAN RIVERA three or four days later. She came to his house, and asked him to buy her a bottle of wine. She asked for a specific type, but he can not recall the kind, but believed he could identify it if shown it again. She gave [redacted] \$2 to buy the wine, and told him he could keep the change. [redacted] bought the wine at a Thrifty Store on West 84th Street, and brought it to the rear door of 833 West 84th Street. He said SUSAN RIVERA took the wine, and that the house was dark, and he did not see or hear anyone else in the house.

[redacted] said that about 10:30 AM, May 16, 1974, he noticed two cars in the alley behind 833 West 84th Street. They were parked front to front, with both hoods up as if they might be going to use jumper cables. [redacted] could only describe the cars as both being sedans, light in color and both early 1960's. He does not know the license numbers, but could definitely say they were not vans. Three white males, all in their late 20's to early 30's, were standing near the cars. The only reason [redacted] paid any attention was that the men were white and in an all black neighborhood, and he really could not say if they were in any way connected with SUSAN RIVERA.

He said he next saw SUSAN RIVERA on Thursday night, May 16, 1974, sometime after 9:20 PM. She again came to his house, and asked him to buy three bottles of Academia wine. As the first time, [redacted] gave the wine to SUSAN at the rear door of 833 West 84th Street and again saw nor heard anyone else.

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[REDACTED] said he did not see SUSAN RIVERA again and he never noticed what type of vehicle she may have driven, nor did he ever see any vans parked at the house. He also said he never saw the man, reported to be her husband, or anyone else at 833 West 84th Street.

[REDACTED] was shown a spread containing the following photographs, but could not identify any of them as being SUSAN RIVERA or anyone else he has ever seen:

PATRICIA HEARST
CAMILLA HALL
WILLIAM HARRIS
EMILY HARRIS
WILLIAM WOINE
ANGELA ATWOOD
NANCY LING PENRY
DONALD DE FREEZE
HARSHON SOLTYSIK

[REDACTED] added that the trash is picked up on Thursday morning, so anything in SUSAN RIVERA's trash would have been placed there since that time.

[REDACTED] said that the owner of 833 West 84th Street,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

The following descriptive data for [REDACTED] was obtained through observation and interview:

Name
Alias
Sex
Race
Birth Data

Height
Weight
Hair
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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] was interviewed at her residence and provided the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that on Saturday, May 11, 1974, at about 9:30 PM, she was leaving her house in the company of [REDACTED] address unknown, a girlfriend, to go out for the evening. [REDACTED] said to her "there are two broads going into the house next door." She said [REDACTED] indicated the house to the left, 833 West 84th Street. She said by the time she got outside she got a quick glimpse of the girls but they had gone into the house. [REDACTED] said she knew this house to be vacant for approximately four months and did not know it was occupied. She said upon leaving with [REDACTED] she noticed two van type vehicles, one a white over red Volkswagen with California license plates on it which she described as having dark purple curtains on back and sides. The other van was light blue in color, had regular license plates, and flowered curtains. She said she thought this was also a Volkswagen but could not be sure.

[REDACTED] advised that when she returned at about 11:30 or 12:00 PM the two vans were still in the vicinity but there were no lights in the house.

[REDACTED] advised that on Tuesday night, May 14, 1974, at about 5:30 or 6:00 PM, she was sitting on the porch with a little girl, age 12, who lives next door, named [REDACTED]. She said she saw two girls leave the house and she described them as follows:

Number One

Sex	Female
Race	White
Hair	Blond, short
Clothing	Green beanie hat made of yarn, green pants, green flowered blouse and levis, color unknown

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by SA [REDACTED] 5/18/74 Date dictated 5/23/74

Height	Approximately 5'3"
Weight	130 pounds
Handbag	Orange bag, Samsonite type suitcase and had a shoulder bag of unknown description

Number Two

Sex	Female
Race	White
Hair	Blond
Clothing	Beige blouse, brown pants, appeared to have books in her hands
Vehicle	She drove off in the white over red van with the other girl

[REDACTED] said both the girls returned in about ten minutes with another white over red Volkswagen van which was an older type, needed paint, and had flowered curtains. She said that they pulled this van into the driveway up to the front door and she never saw any of the new occupants in the house again.

[REDACTED] said the only other activity she saw was on May 13 or May 14, 1974, when the manager whom she knows only as [REDACTED] went into the house at 10:00 AM and came out a short time later.

[REDACTED] was shown a spread of photographs and picked out the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST as resembling the second individual described above.

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[REDACTED] was reinterviewed at his residence.
[REDACTED]

He advised that on Tuesday, May 14, 1974, he noticed three van-type vehicles parked in front of the next door residence 833 West 84th Street. He advised these vehicles were two red colored vans each bearing California temporary paper tags and one gray colored van, type of license tag unobserved by him. He advised that he can recall nothing concerning the make of these vehicles nor any distinguishing characteristics. He also recalls seeing the vans at 11:15 PM, Thursday night, May 16, 1974.

He stated that he feels the vans belonged to the individuals who were renting at 833 West 84th Street but stated at no time did he see any individuals from that residence in or near the vans nor had he seen any of the individuals who were occupying that residence.

[REDACTED] advised the owner of the residence at 833 West 84th Street is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated the rental agent for the apartment is a man known to him only as [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised his girlfriend, [REDACTED] might be able to furnish additional information concerning the occupants of 833 West 84th Street as she spends a good deal of time at [REDACTED] residence.

[REDACTED] was exhibited photographs of all known Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members including PATRICIA HEARST and advised all individuals shown were totally unfamiliar to him.

The following is a description of [REDACTED] obtained through interview and observation:

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by [REDACTED] w/kms Date dictated 5/20/74

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Date of transcription May 20, 1974

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated she was disturbed by the fact that the FBI was contacting her concerning the activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She advised that the only information she would furnish was that on May 16, 1974, in the afternoon, she observed one blue van in front of 833 West 84th Street. [REDACTED] refused to give any further information concerning her address or telephone number.

[REDACTED] was exhibited photographs of all known Symbionese Liberation Army members including PATRICIA HEARST and she advised all individuals were totally unfamiliar to her.

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by SA [REDACTED] /kms/KAH Date dictated 5/20/74

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at [REDACTED] at which time she furnished the following information:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated the house at 833 West 84th Street had been vacant for approximately a year until [REDACTED] rented the property to a woman either Saturday, May 11, or Sunday, May 12, 1974.

[REDACTED] however, the apartment rented for \$70 a month and [REDACTED] told him he had collected \$35 or one-half of the rent from the new tenants.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated that she went over to [REDACTED] on May 16, 1974, at approximately 5:00 PM, at which time she noticed a dark green Volkswagen van with a reddish top parked in the driveway at 833 West 84th Street. She stated this van did not appear to have the original paint and appeared to have an almost handpainted look. She also stated that she did not see any of the tenants.

[REDACTED] stated that she was quite sure it was approximately 5:00 PM when she saw the van in the driveway inasmuch as [REDACTED] at which time she drove to Bullock's Wilshire and spent some time there and then drove from Bullock's to her residence. The shopping and subsequent trip home would have taken about 1½ hours.

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SA [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED] /kms

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] who
resides behind the house at 833 West 4th Street, was home
almost every day and may have seen the individuals who rented
the house.

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Date of transcription 5/24/74

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, California, voluntarily appeared at the Los Angeles Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was advised of the official identities of the interviewing agents, and that the inquiry concerned his knowledge of the occupants of 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] said he understood the reason for the inquiry, and furnished the following signed statement:

SIGNED STATEMENT

"May 20, 1974
Los Angeles, California

"I, [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, do herein make the following voluntary signed statement to SA [REDACTED] who have identified themselves as representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I make this statement without any threats or promises being made and do not feel coerced or under any duress.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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by SA [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/22/74

"On or about May 7, 1974 the residence 833 West 84th Street was put up for rent. On May 10, 1974, I got a telephone call from an unknown female inquiring about the 833 residence. I told her it was still for rent. A short time later, approximately 3:00 p.m., a white female, Susan Rivera, came to my residence inquiring about the rental of 833. I recognized the voice and asked her if she had just called on the telephone. She replied yes. Rivera claimed she wanted to rent a residence for herself and her husband, who was employed as a painter. I took Rivera to the 833 address and did not observe any vehicles she might have used for transportation nor did I see anyone that may have accompanied her.

"She walked through the residence which was unfurnished. She asked me unusual questions about the back entrance, the backyard, the residence over the back fence, etc. She indicated that it would be alright, except it had no stove or refrigerator. I told her that I knew a man named [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] who could get these appliances for her cheap. I contacted [REDACTED] and introduced him to Rivera at the 833 address at which time he agreed to provide Rivera with a stove and refrigerator for \$60.00. Rivera gave him \$30.00 and agreed to pay the remaining payment two or three days later and gave it to [REDACTED]

"I left the 833 address after [REDACTED] had delivered the appliances. Susan Rivera was a white, female, age 28, 5'5", slender, long brown hair, very polite, wore a brown outfit, brown coat, outdoor clothing, ruddy complexion, no makeup or jewelry.

"She paid \$35.00 cash for two weeks and said her husband would pay balance later. Before [REDACTED] arrived with the appliances another white female arrived and I asked her name and she said her name was Susan also. I said I didn't believe that and I said I would call her "Sue". "Sue" was

approximately 23, 5'3", nicely dressed compared to "Susan". She was also polite and very refined. When "Sue" first walked up I said "You look familiar, haven't I seen you on T.V.?" She said "No, I'm not that lucky" or something to that affect. I returned to my residence prior to 6:00 p.m. and a short time later "Susan" and "Sue" came to my residence both carrying flight bags with zippers across the top. We began talking and I asked them if they had any identification. They both were seated at the time and each opened their flight bags and brought out machine guns pointing them at me initially. They said this is all the identification we need. I agreed with them and they were smiling the whole time. The three of us talked about Malcolm X, poor whites, and the blacks. The conversation lasted for about 15 or 20 minutes. I felt that they were trying to find out what I thought about these topics as opposed to sharing their views. They both put their machine guns back into the flight bags and left.

"About two hours later a man came to the door and had to identify himself several times as I had difficulty in hearing him. He finally said "I am the husband." I opened the door and allowed him to enter and I now describe him as a male, Negro, age 30, 5'10", medium build, wearing dark outdoor type clothing and a knit multicolored hat. He said "I am Cinque." I said "You don't look like him." He said "How do you think I have gotten as far as I have. I have changed my appearance." He initiated a conversation and I felt he was trying to find out what my thoughts were about the plight of the black man and the poor white. He showed to me a photograph of a group of people with guns. He said he was not going to hurt me but that his friends in the neighborhood knew of me and implied that if I should betray him there would be retaliation against myself or my family. I told Cinque "When you leave don't leave me bloody." Cinque said "Don't believe that bull shit on the radio. We're out to help all the people not just blacks." Cinque told me to come by the house in about 20 minutes.

"I went to the house at 833 and knocked four times as instructed. The door opened and I was greeted by Cinque. There were about six people in a circle sitting on the floor and an unknown number sleeping in the bedroom. There were also people posted as guards. As I entered Susan was behind the front door with a machine gun. Cinque took me over to the circle of people who were drinking beer and wine and socializing. Cinque introduced me to all of them but I don't recall all their names. They all had nicknames like "Mumba" or something. I remember the "Sue" and "Susan" were present and a white male named "Wolf" or an animal sounding name. "Wolf" was a young white male with blond hair and goatee almost white, approximately 5'8" and slender build. Cinque also pointed to a white female and said "You know her. That's Tania, Patty Hearst." "Does she look kidnaped?" and everyone laughed including the girl. Tania appeared to me to be white female, approximately 20 years of age, blond hair "short cropped" just below the ears. I shook hands with her and she was sitting in the circle with a short carbine near her. I don't know much about guns but believed it to be a automatic gun as Cinque said they have nothing else but automatic guns. I commented that I had seen Patty's picture and recognized her. Cinque said "We just gave her a new hairdo and it's hard to tell it is her", I agreed. Cinque said we cut her hair short and said the hair is in the back of the house. Tania showed off her new short hair cut and everyone laughed. Cinque said he had been abused and mistreated in prison and they would never get him back in there again, as if he desired a confrontation. I socialized with them for a while and noticed that they all wore outdoor type clothing and boots. All of the people were armed with rifles and pistols. We talked about the poor and the black plight. They also laughed about the big bank robbery "caper" and how they have the police and FBI running all over. During one point of the conversation Cinque made a statement as to how they were going to shoot the police at which time the individual introduced as Wolf grinned with his carbine held diagonally across his chest. I recall that Cinque also referred to the fact that they were attempting to

join up with "the caravan". After a short time Cinque said that they had to have a meeting and excused me. I left by way of the back door and returned to my residence.

"I don't recall how many times or on what days I visited Cinque and the others but I'm sure it was on at least three occasions between the tenth of May and the sixteenth. During those visits I spoke with Cinque and he would ask me if police activity had increased in the neighborhood. He asked if I could get him .357 guns, asked me to get stolen plates or help find more houses in which to stay. I told him I couldn't. On one occasion either the first night or second night I got one bottle of Acadama wine at a nearby store. During one of the visits with Cinque one of the girls said that Hearst had been in with them for a long time. She also told me that Hearst was "soft" at first but she was getting "harder".

"After my initial introduction to Cinque, each time he greeted me or bid me farewell, he would clasp me firmly in his arms and each time I had a chilling feeling that at any moment I might be shot. I noticed that the lights were always off in the residence and there was no heat used. The only lighting used that I observed was a camping lantern on May 10, 1974 when I first met the individuals in the house.

"On my first visit to the house on May 16, 1974 I passed the time of day and noticed that the house was darkened as always and someone was on guard. Cinque indicated that the area was "heating up" and it was time to move. I left after a short time and returned for a second time that day during early evening. Cinque was angry and said they had to go because "Susan" had gotten a parking ticket on the van and the police would know where they were staying. During this conversation Cinque pointed to a closet in the house and stated "I have enough grenades to blow up those bastards"

meaning the police. Cinque also offered me a carbine stating that I could stay and fight or I could leave. I chose to leave. Cinque also stated that they would have to steal some more cars for transportation.

"I did not see the Hearst girl after the first night but she could have been there as the house was always so dark that I could see hardly anyone. Cinque told me that the police had been driving by all night and that someone was watching from the Starlight Motel across the street and at a distance.

"Cinque asked me to go to purchase three bottles of the same wine which I did and returned about 10:00 p.m. with the wine. I knew they were going to leave soon but not sure when, so I returned to my residence. I woke up about 3:00 a.m., May 17, 1974 and checked on the residence from a distance but could not tell if they had left yet, and returned to my house. I had been asked by Cinque to return that night to deliver a message but I did not go back as I feared for my life.

"I have viewed fifteen female photographs and have selected three that I recognize. SA [REDACTED] has advised me that the photo I picked as Susan Rivera is Nancy Ling Perry. The photos I picked as looking like persons present are photos of Patricia M. Soltysik and Patricia C. Hearst. I have also viewed ten photographs of males and picked one photo as being similar to one of the white males and SA [REDACTED] has advised me that this person is William L. Wolfe. I also have viewed a photo of Donald De Freeze and do confirm that he is identical to the person I met as Cinque.

"I have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have initialed all corrections and strike outs

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and have initialed each of these ten pages top
and bottom and now do sign it as it is true
and correct.

"/s/ [REDACTED]

"Witnesses:

/s/ [REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI,
Los Angeles, Ca.
/s/ [REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI,
Los Angeles, Calif.
/s/ [REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI,
Los Angeles, Ca."

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[REDACTED], Los Angeles, was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that she observed curtains in the windows of the residence located at 833 West 84th Street on May 13, 1974. She also observed two vans parked at this residence during this same time. During the early part of the week of May 15, 1974, she observed a young girl with blond hair in back of the residence located at 833 West 84th Street. [REDACTED] could hear her talking to someone else, but never observed the other person. [REDACTED] observed the girl go under a fence, which led to an alley directly behind the above residence. As she bent down, she accidentally caught her hair on the fence, which pulled what appeared to be a blond wig back on her head showing that this individual had dark brown hair. [REDACTED] then heard this individual say "I can't see a thing without my glasses." This individual then went through the fence gate and into the alley. She observed her looking cautiously both ways and due to her physical behavior, appeared to be "high on something."

[REDACTED] stated that through neighborhood conversation, she heard, after learning that PATRICIA HEARST was at this residence sometime prior to the raid which occurred on May 17, 1974, that she, HEARST, was dragged through her food inside this house. [REDACTED] advised that an individual by the name of [REDACTED] rented the house at 833 West 84th Street and also did errands for these individuals who resided there during the week of May 15, 1974.

[REDACTED] advised that in conversation with [REDACTED], subsequent to the raid, he told her that he has "a story that would blow the lid off everything," but was afraid for his life if he told it. He also told [REDACTED] "what is \$50,000 to my life

[REDACTED] stated further that through neighborhood conversation she learned that an individual known as "CINQUE" was known as a "real cool guy."

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SAs [REDACTED]

LB/ag/lms

by

Date dictated 5/28/74

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Date of transcription 5/22/74

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[REDACTED], was interviewed for the purpose of clarifying information he had furnished to Special Agents of the FBI in Los Angeles on May 20, 1974. The statement contained [REDACTED] account of the activities of various members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) during the period they lived at 833 West 84th Street from May 10, 1974 to May 16, 1974.

[REDACTED] admitted withholding certain information in the May 20, 1974, statement because of his fear that the SLA might return and murder him if he cooperated with the FBI. [REDACTED] said, however, that he had made a firm decision to disclose everything he knows in an effort to relieve his mind of a terrible burden.

[REDACTED] said he would like to elaborate and add the following information to his statement of May 20, 1974.

[REDACTED] said that he spent considerable time with the occupants of his residence and had several conversations with CINQUE, NANCY LING PERRY, whom he knew as Susan, PATRICIA HEARST, whom he knew as Little Sue, WOLFE, and WILLIAM HARRIS. He said at least nine people stayed at the residence, possibly ten, since two or three were always on guard. He said on about May 12 or May 13, 1974, SUSAN asked him if he had a car and could deliver a message for them. She said she wanted a message taken to Roscoe's Pool Hall on Western Avenue and indicated the message had to do with the group trying to connect with someone else. [REDACTED] made an excuse why he could not go and therefore he did not know what the message contained, nor who it was for or who it was to be delivered to. [REDACTED] said CINQUE told him to get three bottles of wine which he did and shortly after he did, CINQUE told him to get some "whites." [REDACTED] said he knew "whites" to be barbiturates and he said he bought five 3-pill packs for \$5.00 each which he gave to CINQUE. He said CINQUE told him he did not believe in hard drugs and wanted these pills to keep the guards awake at night, but did believe that marijuana smoking did not hurt the group. [REDACTED] said that they had a large supply of marijuana and had no need for any additional.

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by [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/22/74

[REDACTED] said that during his conversations with CINQUE, CINQUE told him that the organization was much larger than the "pigs" realized and that they would soon be kidnapping people all over the country and holding them for ransom for additional food programs. CINQUE said that they had plenty of arms and ammunition, grenades, et cetera, which would enable them to shoot their way out of any situation so their work could be continued.

[REDACTED] said that to the best of his knowledge, the girls in the group had shopped on a daily basis at the ABC Store located about two blocks away from the residence. He said that they kept two 5-gallon cans of gasoline inside the residence which he understood to be reserve gas for the vehicles. He said he did not pay a whole lot of attention to the vehicles, but does recall that they had a white or light gray color older model van that had solid panels on each side. He said this car was dirty and the paint was faded. He said he did not recall seeing the back of the van so he could not state whether there were windows in the back doors. He said they also had a white over red Volkswagen-type van which appeared to be in much newer condition. He also recalled seeing what he believes was a white over blue van which he could not further describe. During the time the group was at the house he saw SUSAN driving the dirty white van.

[REDACTED] stated that after they had been at the residence three or four days, CINQUE asked him to start identifying everybody that came by the street to him, so that he would know who did or did not belong in the neighborhood. [REDACTED] said CINQUE was confident that the residence was being surveilled by the FBI and pointed out a location on the upper floor of an apartment near this residence that he was convinced was an observation post. CINQUE constantly watched this location with field glasses and on one occasion asked [REDACTED] whether he could see the person watching from the apartment window. [REDACTED] said he could not see the person, but when CINQUE grabbed him firmly by the shoulder he claimed he saw exactly what CINQUE did in the building down the street. [REDACTED] said on Thursday night, May 16, 1974, CINQUE became very agitated since he was sure the FBI was about to assault the residence. He said several vehicles drove by the residence.

which he was positive was "heat" and at one time positioned himself and the other members of the group at the window and told them to get ready to fire. At this point he also shoved a gun into [REDACTED] hand and told him to stay and fight with the rest of them. [REDACTED] said he refused and told CINQUE that he had a "yellow streak" down his back and could not stay and face what might lie ahead. [REDACTED] admitted that in his conversations with CINQUE he told CINQUE that he would not tell anyone about them and would help them if necessary but he could never join them. He said his only reason for making that statement was his complete stark terror of CINQUE and other members of the group.

[REDACTED] stated that he has not been contacted by anyone representing himself as a member of the SLA since this group left late on the night of May 16, 1974, or the early morning of May 17, 1974. He stated he had no idea of where any of the additional members were and said if he should be contacted by them he would immediately contact the FBI.

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Date of transcription May 22, 1974

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[REDACTED] Roscoes Western Avenue
Lounge, 3884 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California,
telephone 737-9058.

[REDACTED] was interviewed at his
place of employment and furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] stated that he was unfamiliar with DONALD
DAVID DEFREEZE by name, description, and photograph. He was
shown photographs of the following individuals and advised
that these people were completely unfamiliar to him:

CAMILLA C. HALL
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
PATRICIA SOLTYSIK
NANCY LING PERRY

[REDACTED]
address of 3884 South Western Avenue. He indicated that
these apartments have been vacant since May 3, 1974, and
ads have been published in the Sentinel and the Wave, which
are Black newspapers. Since May 1, 1974, the only inquiries
he has had regarding the apartments were from a Mexican
family and an Oriental family.

[REDACTED] stated that he has six pool tables in his
lounge and that he does not serve liquor or beer, but there is
a liquor store next door. There are normally at least fifteen
to twenty persons in his lounge and he has very few Caucasian
customers.

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by SAs [REDACTED] & [REDACTED]
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Date of transcription May 21, 1974

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[REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, was contacted [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and he was unhappy with the loss of time and money he was suffering as a result of questioning by the FBI.

[REDACTED] stated he had seen four vehicles in the area of the residence at 933 West 34th Street, which appeared to belong to the residents of that address. He stated that two of the vehicles were red Volkswagen vans with white tops, and one vehicle was a blue-green Chevrolet or Ford van. The remaining vehicle was an "egg white" Ford Econoline van. He said he was absolutely certain the van was an Econoline, because he remembers looking at the name written on the side. [REDACTED] stated that vehicle had a 5 inch by 5 inch red temporary operating sticker in the right lower corner of the front windshield, and has long, red curtains behind the driver's seat. [REDACTED] stated the van needed a wash job and had California license plates, but he cannot recall if they were old or new type. [REDACTED] stated the van had no windows other than the single windows on the driver's side and passenger side.

[REDACTED] stated he only saw this vehicle on one occasion and that was about 5:00 a.m., on the Monday after Mother's Day. He never saw anyone in the van, but he heard voices from inside the van, although he could not tell if they were male or female. [REDACTED] advised that he once looked at the white temporary licenses on the three other vans and was surprised that all three had been purchased on the same day, May 10, 1974. [REDACTED] stated he looked at the red temporary sticker on the Ford van, but it did not have the date purchased.

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SAS [REDACTED] Jc/kms/KWH
by [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/21/74

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Date of transcription 5/28/74

[redacted] was contacted in the vicinity of [redacted] California, and advised of the identities of SA's [redacted] and [redacted]. [redacted] was advised of the nature of the inquiry and provided information essentially identical to that contained in the enclosed signed statement. [redacted] was requested to accompany Agents to the FBI Offices in Los Angeles, California, and was transported by SA's [redacted] and [redacted]. At the FBI Offices, [redacted] provided the following signed statement to SA's [redacted] and [redacted].

"May 21, 1974
Los Angeles, California

"I, [redacted], having been advised as to the identity of SA [redacted], do hereby make the following voluntary statement without any threats or promises being made.

[redacted]

"On May 12, 1974, about 11:00 AM, I was working on my car. I know it was the twelfth of May as it was Mother's Day, Sunday. As I was working on the car, I was approached by a white female, called number one in this statement. Female number one was a White female, 20 to 21 years, 5'3" tall, slender build, wearing blue pants, blouse, and a scarf in her hair.

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by SA's [redacted]

by [redacted]

R/S

Date dictated 5/24/74

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"Female number one asked me where 837 3/4 West 84th Street was located. I said, "Why?" She said she was interested in a rental. I ask her which one, as I have some apartments for rent. She said she was interested in the small house at 833 West 84th Street. I directed her to [REDACTED] house at [REDACTED] and told her that she would have to ask [REDACTED] about that property. It was at this time I noticed that female number one was accompanied by two other females, who were standing off at some distance. Female number two was a White female, 17 to 20 years, 5'2" tall, stocky build, long dark hair, wearing a blue levi jacket and blue pants. She was the shortest of the three. Female number three was a white female, 20 to 25 years, 5'3" to 5'5" tall, 125 to 130 pounds, stocky build, blond hair to the back of her neck, and wearing glasses with round lenses. She also wore a light brown levi jacket and a skirt.

"I took the three females to the 'prophet's' house and knocked at the door. I got no response and told them to return in a couple of hours. I saw them leave in a red Volkswagen van with white top. The van also had red curtains and the van may have been slightly faded. They drove to Hoover and turned right.

"I noticed that at approximately 1:00 PM, females number one and three came back in the same van. They asked me if [REDACTED] was back yet and I replied that I did not know. I went over to [REDACTED], and noticed the door ajar. I yelled in 'hey, [REDACTED] these two young ladies want to see that piece of shit you have for rent.' [REDACTED] came to the door and I explained that he had some prospective tenants. [REDACTED] took the two females and myself over to the 833 address and we went inside. The females looked at the house and I objected to [REDACTED] renting the house as I was doing some work in the house.

Female number three said, 'Oh, that is all right we will take it.' We all then went to the [redacted] house where the females discussed the rent. [redacted] asked me if I could get a stove and refrigerator. I said Yes I could, but they would be dirty and may not work. Female number three said that was all right, as they would clean and fix them. [redacted] said that the females also wanted the rug, which was mine. I again objected, but [redacted] insisted and I finally consented even though it was dirty. I agreed to a price of \$65.00. During the transactions, the females were looking at all the pictures hanging on [redacted] walls. Female number three said, as she pointed to MALCOLM X's picture, 'Oh, Look MIZ'. I'm not sure the nickname used was 'MIZ' as it could have been 'MITZI' or something like that.

"I left about this time and got my neighbor over the fence to the rear of my house to help me haul the stove and refrigerator in his old silver pick-up truck. I don't know his name, but everyone in the neighborhood calls him [redacted]. He and I got the appliances and came back to 833 West 84th Street. At the time we were arriving, the white over red Volkswagen van was in the driveway and a second white over red Volkswagen van was being driven into the driveway behind the first. Female number three was driving this second van and I stopped her advising her she was in the way of the pick-up. She pulled out of the driveway and parked at the curb. I and 'PATTY' unloaded the appliances and I started to hook up the stove with a flex hose I obtained from my house, but female number three stopped me telling me they would finish. While I was there, I noticed a roll of brown cloth material on the floor. Someone had covered almost all of the windows with this cloth and I could hear them working in one of the back rooms, but could see no one.

"I had forgotten to bring the grills for the top of the stove and left to get them. When I returned with the grills, there was a third white over red Volkswagen van parked in the driveway behind the first. All three of these vans looked very much alike. I went to each of these vans and noticed that a sticker in each windshield reflected the same date of purchase and same seller. I later commented to [REDACTED] about this and how it was strange. [REDACTED] said it was none of our business. Female number three came to the door and took the grills from me. I did not enter the house on this occasion, and this was the last time I saw or talked to any of the occupants. This was at approximately 5:00 PM on May 12, 1974. After I delivered the grills, I returned to my residence and did not come out again until about 7:00 or 7:30 PM. At that time I went out to the street to see if my father-in-law, whom I was expecting, had arrived. I noticed a fourth van parked across the street from 833 West 84th Street. This was a light blue-green van, possibly a Ford, with two stickers in the front window. My impression was that one sticker was a beach parking-type sticker and the other may have been a Highway Patrol sticker.

"I approached the blue-green van, because I was curious about all the activity in the area, and noticed a glove lying next to the van in the street. I picked up the glove and a young neighborhood child yelled, [REDACTED] that's my glove.' When the boy said this, a white female, female number four, parted a curtain behind the seats in the blue-green van. I was standing in front of the van a few feet from it. Female number four looked directly at me, smiled, then closed the curtain. It was my impression that she was not alone in the van because I heard female voices coming from within. I was still curious, but again returned to my

residence where I remained until around midnight. I was on the street again at this time getting ready to check the apartments I manage. I noticed at this time that the blue-green van was gone. The three red Volkswagen vans, however, were still there. This was the last I saw of the blue-green van.

"I returned from checking my apartments shortly after 1:30 AM, May 13, 1974, and noticed a fifth van parked at the curb across the street from 833 West 84th Street. I make a practice of checking all strange vehicles parked on West 84th Street late at night, but was particularly curious now, because of the number of vans in the area. This was a white van, possibly a Ford Econoline. I am not sure the Econoline Super Van emblem I saw was on this white van or the previously mentioned light blue-green van. I shined my flashlight in through the front windshield and the van was empty with dark green carpet covering the floor completely. I noticed California license plates bearing yellow figures on a black background. I recall this van had a windshield which was divided in half by a center post. It was dirty like it had been sitting in a parking lot for a long time. This van had a red sticker like the Department of Motor Vehicles issues in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. I do not think the van had any windows in the rear or sides. It had a side entrance.

"I returned to my residence after examining this van and watched television and dozed. I fixed coffee about 4:30 AM and took a thermos of it to a friend who works as a parking lot sweeper. I met this friend several blocks away where he was working and visited with him for about 45 minutes. Shortly after 5:00 AM, I returned and the white van was gone. I went back to my residence and went about my daily chores. During the early part of the day, maybe 8:10 AM, I noticed two traffic officers citing the one Volkswagen van parked on the street in front of 833 West 84th Street. I went to the

door to warn the occupants that their van was being cited. I knocked several times, but could get no response. I left and the van was cited. This was the last time I noticed any activity around the 833 residence as far as vans coming and going. I never saw any more of the occupants after the day they rented the house and purchased the appliances.

"I have viewed fifteen photographs of white females and have selected four as having been in or around the 833 residence. SA [REDACTED] advised me that the person I picked as female number three was CAMILLA C. HALL; the person I picked as female number one was PATRICIA M. SOLTYSIK; the person I picked as female number two was MAICOY LING PERRY; and, the person that looks like female number four is PATRICIA C. HEARST. I have also viewed fourteen photographs of white males, and seven photographs of Negro males and did not recognize any of them as being around the 833 address. I have read the above statement consisting of this page and seven other pages and have initialed each page top and bottom, as well as each correction, and now sign it, as it is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

"S/ [REDACTED]

" [REDACTED] SA, FBI, L.A., Calif. 5/21/74
[REDACTED] SA, FBI, LA, Cal. 5/21/74
[REDACTED] A, FBI, LA, Cal. 5/21/74"

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[REDACTED]

was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that she observed one red van parked in front of the residence located at 833 West 84th Street sometime prior to the incident which occurred there during the early morning hours of May 17, 1974. [REDACTED] did not observe any individuals of a suspicious nature around this residence and could furnish no further information concerning this matter.

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Los Angeles, were advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that on May 13, 1974, they observed two vans parked in front of the residence at 833 West 84th Street. They also observed curtains on the windows at this residence on this same date. They never observed any individuals coming or going from this residence. They could furnish no further information concerning this matter or any further description pertaining to these vans.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that on approximately May 13, 1974, he observed some curtains in the windows of the residence located at 833 West 84th Street. He stated this residence had been vacant for approximately three months prior to his observation. He stated that the landlord of his residence and 833 West 84th Street is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] also observed two vans during the same time he first observed curtains in the windows at this residence. [REDACTED] stated he did not observe any rent sign on the residence at 833 West 84th Street and concluded by stating that he could furnish no further information concerning this matter or any further description pertaining to the vans.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] stated that during the night before the police raid at 633 West 84th Street, she observed two white males in front of the residence located at 825 West 84th Street. This was at approximately 11:30 PM. They were standing on the north side of 84th Street. She could furnish no further information concerning this matter or any further description pertaining to this van.

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[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that they heard through neighborhood conversation that some individuals moved into the residence located at 833 West 84th Street on Mother's Day. They could furnish no further information concerning this matter.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that she observed two red and white vans and one blue and white van parked near the residence located at 833 West 84th Street on approximately May 13, 1974. She could furnish no further information concerning this matter.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that he observed two red vans and one blue van parked in front of the residence located at 833 West 84th Street on approximately May 14, 1974. He did not observe any people around this residence and could furnish no further information concerning this matter.

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[REDACTED] advised that she never saw the people that moved into 833 West 84th Street, but observed that they had two vans. She could only describe one as red and recalled that on May 13, 1974, she noticed a parking citation on the windshield.

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[REDACTED]

contended she and her husband never saw the individuals who moved into 833 West 84th Street; however, it appeared they had three vans. She could not describe the vans other than they were blue, red and tan or beige. She recalled that on the morning of May 13, 1974, she noticed a parking citation on the red van.

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CONFRONTATION BETWEEN SIX MEMBERS
OF THE SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY AND FEDERAL
AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL AT 1466
EAST 54TH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,
AND SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION

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During the evening of May 16, 1974, two van type vehicles were observed in the vicinity of 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California, by Bureau Agents. The license numbers of those vehicles were relayed to the Los Angeles FBI Office by radio and a check through the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (CLETS) indicated the following:

California license number 463 GNO was issued to a 1964 Volkswagen van reported sold on April 17, 1974.

California license number 84650V was registered to a 1966 Chevrolet van which was reported sold on April 20, 1974.

No further information concerning the seller or purchaser was available because of the recent resale of those vehicles.

On May 17, 1974, the Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento, California, advised that the 1964 Volkswagen van, license 463 GNO, was sold to World Wide Motors, 677 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California. Further, the 1966 Chevrolet van, California license 84650V, was sold by [REDACTED] San Francisco, California, on April 20, 1973.

It should be noted that a 1970 Volkswagen van bearing California temporary license number 5303850 had been recovered near the location of Mel's Sporting Goods, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California. It had been further determined that vehicle had been purchased in the San Francisco area May 6, 1974, by one RICKEY DELGADO, 911 Fillmore, San Francisco.

In view of the above, SA [REDACTED], Los Angeles Division, telephonically furnished available information concerning the vans observed in the vicinity of 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California, to the San Francisco Division, May 17, 1974.

On the same date, Assistant Special Agent in Charge (ASAC) THOMAS P. DRUKEN of the San Francisco Division, telephonically advised SA [REDACTED] of the Los Angeles Division the vehicle bearing the California license number 463 GNO is a 1964 Volkswagen van. This vehicle was purchased

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on May 7, 1974, from World Wide Motors in San Francisco, California. The purchaser was ALI BEY. He purchased the vehicle for his brother, ROBERTO BEY, 911 Fillmore, San Francisco. The vehicle bearing license 84650V is a 1966 Chevrolet van, blue in color, which was purchased from [REDACTED] in San Francisco, California. The vehicle was sold on May 1, 1974, to a couple with three children. The vehicle was sold to Mrs. MARY LOPEZ for \$200 cash and the bill of sale was signed by Mrs. LOPEZ. The LOPEZ' were taken to the Department of Motor Vehicles by the seller, however, it is not known whether or not the registration was changed.

Immediately upon receipt of the above information from the San Francisco Office, all Agents of the Los Angeles Division were advised via radio to be on the alert for a 1964 Volkswagen van bearing temporary license 5306393, California license 463 GMO, and a 1966 blue Chevrolet van bearing California license 84650V.

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[REDACTED] Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), telephonically advised at approximately 1:53 p.m., that units of the LAPD had located two vans parked behind the residence at 1451 East 53rd Street, Los Angeles. The vans had California license 463 GMO and California license 84650V. These vans had previously been observed in the vicinity of 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] stated that units of the LAPD were conducting a surveillance of this vicinity. He was advised that Los Angeles FBI units would proceed to the vicinity of 54th and Hooper Streets to meet with LAPD Officers who were conducting this investigation.

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At approximately 2:00 p.m., on May 17, 1974, the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) advised the Los Angeles Office of the FBI that a van bearing California license 463 GMO and a van bearing California license 84650V had been located parked behind a residence at 1451 East 53rd Street, Los Angeles, California. These two vans had previously been observed during the late night hours of May 16, 1974, in the vicinity of 833 West 84th Street, Los Angeles, California.

At approximately 2:25 p.m., Assistant Director in Charge (ADIC) WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, Special Agent in Charge (SAC) ELMER F. LINBERG, and Supervisory Special Agent [REDACTED] proceeded to the vicinity of 54th and Hooper Streets, where a command post had been established by the LAPD. Prior to arrival at this address, ADIC SULLIVAN was advised by radio communication from the Los Angeles FBI Office that he should proceed to the Newton Street Division of the LAPD, 1354 Newton Street, to meet with officials of the LAPD who were handling this investigation. Upon arrival at Newton Street Division, a conference was held with officials of the LAPD, who were under the command of [REDACTED] Investigative Support Division. During this meeting, a plan of action was agreed upon for the LAPD and Los Angeles FBI regarding the investigation to be conducted in the vicinity of 1451 East 53rd Street in order to locate the individuals believed to be operating the vans parked at that location.

SA [REDACTED] advised that he and Officers of the LAPD had interviewed [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] at Newton Street Division, LAPD. [REDACTED] advised that the residence located at 1451 East 53rd Street is a four unit, two story apartment building. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] She stated that she observed at approximately 2:30 p.m., two vans parked behind her apartment building. She did not know to whom the vans belonged. She could not provide any information regarding their owners.

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ADIC SULLIVAN directed those FBI units which would assist the LAPD in this investigation to meet at the Department of Water and Power Service Yard in the vicinity of Slauson and Compton. This location was later changed to the Continental Truck and Trailer Rentals, 5756 Alba Street.

At approximately 3:00 p.m., information was received from the Los Angeles FBI Office that an individual identifying herself as [REDACTED] had telephonically contacted the Los Angeles FBI Office. She had advised that a group of blacks and whites, among whom she believed was PATRICIA HEARST, were in a house at 1462 East 54th Street. At approximately 4:05 p.m., the Los Angeles FBI Office advised that [REDACTED] had again called the FBI Office. During this call she corrected the address which she had previously given to 1466 East 54th Street. She also added that the people in this residence had guns.

At approximately 5:00 p.m., SA [REDACTED] advised that Mrs. MARY CARR and her grandson, TIMOTHY LEWIS, had been brought to 5756 Alba Street by Officers of the LAPD; where they were interviewed by SA [REDACTED]. SA [REDACTED] stated that Mrs. CARR and TIMOTHY both indicated that several white females, a white male, and one Negro male were all currently in the residence of Mrs. MINNIE LEWIS, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles. These individuals were armed with automatic weapons and had told Mrs. CARR that they were with the Symbionese Liberation Army. Mrs. CARR and TIMOTHY identified photographs of DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE and CAMILLA CHRISTINE HALL as being among the individuals at 1466 East 54th Street. This information was provided by SAC LINBERG to Officers of the LAPD and Agents of the FBI who were involved in this investigation.

At approximately 5:30 p.m., the FBI and LAPD moved their command post to the corner of 54th Street and Ascot Avenue, Los Angeles. FBI units under the direction of ADIC SULLIVAN and LAPD units under the command of [REDACTED] concentrated on the residence at 1466 East 54th Street. Agreement was reached that the FBI Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team would be used as a support unit for the LAPD SWAT Team. After LAPD units and FBI units were in position, an order was given for the occupants of 1466 East 54th Street to leave the residence. Shortly after this announcement a male Negro, later identified as CLARENCE ROSS, 1502 1/8 West Florence, Los Angeles, California,

left the residence. Officers of the LAPD repeated the announcement for the residents of 1466 East 54th Street to come out, and after waiting a short time, fired tear gas into the residence. This action was immediately met by heavy gunfire from the occupants of the house. The gunfire was returned by law enforcement officers on the scene.

In view of the heavy gunfire being directed at LAPD units surrounding the residence, ADIC SULLIVAN ordered the FBI SWAT Team to support the LAPD. The FBI SWAT Team, led by SA [REDACTED] moved in, bringing additional ammunition and tear gas to the LAPD. Heavy gunfire continued from the residence until approximately 6:30 p.m., when evidence of a fire in the building was observed. At approximately 6:45 p.m., a black female, later identified as CHRISTINE JOHNSON, ran from the residence. At approximately 6:55 p.m., the firing ceased, although frequent explosions were heard from inside the residence. At approximately 7:00 p.m., Los Angeles Fire Department units moved in to control the fire. The Fire Department units had been unable to put out the fire earlier because of continued gunfire from the residence.

After the fire was extinguished by the Los Angeles Fire Department, several bodies were located in the ruins. Los Angeles County Coroner, who was at 1466 East 54th Street, determined at the scene that the bodies consisted of three white females, one white male, and one Negro male, who had all died in the house. Due to the burns received by the bodies, no identification could be made at that time.

ADIC SULLIVAN determined that there had been no injuries sustained by FBI Agents.

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At approximately 2:42 p.m., [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, telephone number
[REDACTED] telephonically advised the following in an excited
manner:

She stated that there was a Negro male who resided in her neighborhood, name not given, who had told her he had seen PATRICIA HEARST in the yellow house at 1462 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. She understood that PATRICIA HEARST and other people with her were hurriedly packing their belongings because there were too many police in the neighborhood. [REDACTED] indicated that this yellow house is currently occupied by two men and four women.

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At approximately 3:55 p.m., [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, telephone number [REDACTED] telephonically advised that she had previously contacted the FBI regarding PATRICIA HEARST. She stated that she believed a group of blacks and whites, which included PATRICIA HEARST, were currently in the residence at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. She had indicated in her previous call that they were located at 1462 East 54th Street, but further inquiry by her indicated that the correct address is 1466 East 54th Street. She stated that these individuals had many guns and they were preparing to flee because they thought the police were in the neighborhood.

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At approximately 4:50 p.m., on May 17, 1974, a Negro female and a young Negro boy were brought to the command post of the FBI and Los Angeles Police Department located at the intersection of Alba and Slauson Streets in the yard of the Continental Tow by uniformed officers of the Los Angeles Police Department.

[REDACTED] Los Angeles Police Department, Investigative Support Division, advised that these individuals apparently had some information pertinent to the location of Symbionese Liberation Army members in the Los Angeles, California, area.

Assistant Director in Charge WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN of the Los Angeles FBI Office, instructed SA [REDACTED] to interview these individuals to ascertain if they possessed any information of value.

Thereafter, SA [REDACTED] accompanied by Los Angeles Police Department Officer [REDACTED] interviewed [REDACTED]. This interview was conducted in a Los Angeles Police Department vehicle in the yard of Continental Tow.

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Mrs. MARY CARR [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, was interviewed in a Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) automobile by SA [REDACTED] in the presence of LAPD Officer [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section. Also present during this interview was Mrs. CARR's 11 year old grandson, TIMOTHY LEWIS. This interview occurred in the yard of Continental Tow, located at Alba and Slauson Streets in Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] furnished the following information:

Mrs. CARR advised that her daughter is MINNIE LEWIS, who resides at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. She stated that she had been told by a friend of her daughter, whom she did not identify, that at approximately 2:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, a group of white and black individuals armed with automatic weapons came to her daughter's residence and offered her \$100 if they would be allowed to stay for several days.

Mrs. CARR stated that during the afternoon of May 17, 1974, at approximately 4:00 p.m., she personally went to her daughter's residence and observed at least three white women, one black man, and one white man, all wearing berets on their heads. She stated that while in the apartment, she observed several weapons in possession of these individuals, but advised that she could not described these weapons further.

Mrs. CARR advised that one of the white females she observed was wearing a revolver in a holster on her side. She stated this female also was wearing a gold chain with the initial "H" in block form on the end of this chain around her neck.

Mrs. CARR was exhibited a series of photographs depicting black and white males and white females by SA [REDACTED]. From these photographs, she identified photographs of DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE and CAMILLA CHRISTINE HALL as individuals present in the house.

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Mrs. CARR pointed out that she had last seen these individuals at 4:00 p.m., approximately one hour prior to the time of her interview, and she stated that she felt positive that these individuals were still at that residence.

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TIMOTHY LEWIS, age 11, who resides at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, with his grandmother, Mrs. MARY CARR, was interviewed in a Los Angeles Police Department automobile by SA [REDACTED] in the presence of Los Angeles Police Department Officer [REDACTED] Badge Number [REDACTED] of the Criminal Conspiracy Section. Additionally present during this interview was LEWIS' grandmother, Mrs. MARY CARR. This interview occurred in the yard of Continental Tow at Alba and Slauson Streets in Los Angeles, California.

TIMOTHY LEWIS furnished the following information:

At approximately 2:00 p.m., on the afternoon of May 17, 1974, he went to the residence of his mother, MINNIE LEWIS, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. At that time he observed a number of individuals, both white and black, and both male and female, all wearing berets and displaying weapons. TIMOTHY stated that one white female told him, "My name is PATTY HEARST. I am your friend. When the pigs come, make sure that you get into the bathtub because there will be a lot of shooting going on". TIMOTHY stated that this individual was wearing a revolver in a holster on her side and a gold chain around her neck which bore the letter "H" in block form.

TIMOTHY was exhibited a series of photographs depicting black and white males and white females by SA CHAMBERLAIN. From these photographs he picked the photographs of CAMILLA CHRISTINE HALL and DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as being identical to two individuals whom he observed at the residence of MINNIE LEWIS, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, was interviewed at Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), Newton Street Division, 1354 Newton Street, with the assistance of [REDACTED] LAPD, Criminal Conspiracy Section.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] She stated neither she nor any member of her family have had any visitors at the apartment during the past 24 hours. She further advised neither she nor any member of her family belong to any militant organizations.

She was displayed a photograph spread including photographs of PATRICIA SOLTYSIK, CAMILLA HALL, NANCY PERRY, DONALD DEFREEZE, and PATRICIA HEARST and stated the only photograph which appeared familiar to her was the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST. She attributed that to the fact that she has seen her picture on television numerous times over the past several months. She has not observed HEARST nor any of these individuals in the vicinity of her residence.

[REDACTED] related her activities on May 17, 1974, as follows:

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She left her residence at approximately 9:00 a.m., on that day to do her laundry at a nearby laundromat. She was taken to the laundromat by a friend in his Chevrolet. At the time she left her residence she did not observe anyone in the neighborhood nor did she observe any unfamiliar vehicles. She returned at approximately 12:30 p.m. At that time two Negro youths in their late teens or early twenties, who were in the process of washing their car in front of their apartment building, [REDACTED] informed her that the police had been to her apartment with shotguns concerning two trucks parked behind her apartment house.

[REDACTED] stated she walked down the driveway next to her apartment building and observed two van type vehicles parked behind her building. As she recalled, one was red and white and the other was white, however, she did not pay particularly close attention to the vehicles and only observed them from a distance. She thereafter took her finished laundry up to her apartment. She left the apartment again and stated the apartment was vacant at the time she left.

She left again in the Chevrolet driven by her friend and was also accompanied [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] After they had driven about a block and a half from her residence, they were stopped by an LAPD unit and transported to the LAPD, Newton Division.

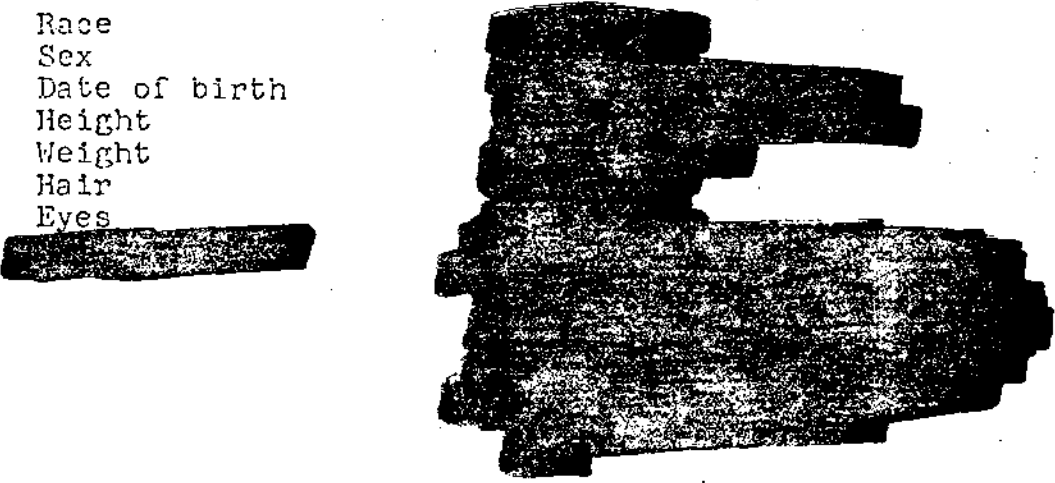
[REDACTED] stated she has no idea when the two vans were parked behind her apartment building and reiterated that the first time she observed them was at approximately 12:30 p.m. She said the parking lot behind her building is also accessible from 52nd Street by proceeding up the driveway of a recently vacated "hall" just behind her building. She described this as a two story building and stated that it was recently vacated.

[REDACTED] stated that the building to the west of her residence is occupied by a Negro family and the husband works somewhere at a liquor store. She has not observed any visitors at that residence. The property on the east side of her building is vacant and heavily vandalized. She said it is "completely wide open" and would not offer much protection for any occupants.

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The following description of Mrs. STEWART was
obtained through observation and interview:

Race
Sex
Date of birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes



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[redacted] was interviewed at the Newton Street Police Station, Los Angeles, California, by SA [redacted] and [redacted] Los Angeles Police Department.

[redacted] was detained by the Los Angeles Police Department after leaving a residence located at 53rd and Compton Avenue with two other individuals. The driver of the car was a [redacted]

The other individual was [redacted] is described as follows:

Race
Sex
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes
Date of birth
California drivers
license
Expires birthdate
Address

Telephone
Employment

[redacted] advised that he was with [redacted] and [redacted] in a 1963 blue Chevrolet. He advised that when they were stopped by the Los Angeles Police Department he was going to visit [redacted]. He further advised that when he approached [redacted] he was told by a male Negro known to him as [redacted] that the police had been there and it had something to do with the two vans in the back. He claimed no knowledge of the vans.

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[REDACTED] was shown photographs of suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and he advised he had never seen them before and could supply no information regarding their location.

He advised that on May 16, 1974, he had been at his residence until approximately six or seven p.m., when he went to his girl friend's house, [REDACTED]

He advised that [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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At approximately 6:00 p.m., SAs [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] comprising one Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team of the Los Angeles Division of the FBI, were gathered at the southeast corner of Ascot and 54th Streets, Los Angeles, California, in support of the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) SWAT Teams.

Assistant Director in Charge of the Los Angeles Division, WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, ordered the FBI SWAT Team to furnish firearms and tear gas support at 1466 East 54th Street where members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were believed to be residing.

The FBI SWAT Team then moved from the intersection of 54th and Ascot Streets and proceeded eastbound behind the residences located on the north side of 54th Street in the east 1400 block. The SWAT Team then entered the rear of an abandoned residence believed to be 1445 East 54th Street, from which they could observe 1466 East 54th Street. The windows and doors of the 1445 East 54th Street house were covered with plywood. The plywood covering on the window located on the east side of the residence near the front was removed to permit firing at 1466 East 54th Street residence. As the plywood covering was removed, the position was hit by incoming gunfire believed to be from automatic and/or semi-automatic weapons fired from 1466 East 54th Street. SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] then commenced to fire 40 mm, CS (irritant agent) projectiles at the 1466 East 54th Street location. These projectiles were launched from M-79 grenade launcher and were directed at the front and rear side windows on the west side of the location at a distance estimated at 50 to 60 yards. A total of sixteen of these rounds were fired at the location by SAs [REDACTED].

After the first CS projectiles were fired into the location at 1466 East 54th Street, and after succeeding rounds were fired, incoming semi-automatic and/or automatic rifle fire was received from 1466 East 54th Street, and struck the FBI SWAT Team fire position.

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Return support fire was therefore directed at the 1466 East 54th Street residence by SAs [REDACTED] SA [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] using M-16 rifles, fired 20 and 18 rounds, respectively, of .223 caliber military Ball ammunition into the location. SA [REDACTED] fired ten rounds of .223 caliber, Federal Soft Point ammunition, from a Remington Model 700 BDL rifle. SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] directed their fire into the residence at 1466 East 54th Street from in between the residences of 1447 and 1449 East 54th Street.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., a fire was observed burning in the residence at 1466 East 54th Street. From that time, firing by the FBI SWAT Team was suspended.

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SA [REDACTED] accompanied by [REDACTED] Trainer and Handler - Specialist in Trailing and Scent Dogs, proceeded to the vicinity of 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] was working with two scent dogs, Drux, primed with the scent of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, and Wied, primed with the scent of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, and was using the animals to attempt to ascertain the presence of HEARST and HARRIS in the immediate area based upon information furnished to the FBI by neighborhood residents that Symbionese Liberation Army members were located in one of the homes in that neighborhood.

During the scenting operation, machine gun fire began emanating from 1466 East 54th Street, pinning down [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

SA [REDACTED] positioned himself behind a tree approximately thirty-five feet from the residence and returned the fire, expending five rounds of .38 caliber Winchester-Western hollow point ammunition from his service revolver at the side window from which the machine gun fire was emanating.

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On May 17, 1974, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Trainer and Handler - Specialist in Trailing and Scent Dogs, advised that while in the immediate vicinity of 1466 East 54th Street [REDACTED] was working with two dogs; Wied, primed with the scent of EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, and Drux, primed with the scent of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST. [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] were using the animals in a scenting operation in an effort to determine if HARRIS and HEARST were in the area. Information received by the FBI from local residents indicated that members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were somewhere in the neighborhood.

During the operation, [REDACTED] and SA [REDACTED] were met by automatic gunfire emanating from 1466 East 54th Street and separated.

[REDACTED] stated he positioned himself two houses to the west of 1466 East 54th Street, and across the street, lying prone on the front lawn. When gunfire continued in his direction from 1466 East 54th Street, he returned the fire, firing eight rounds from a nine millimeter automatic pistol into the side window of 1466 East 54th Street.

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CLARENCE ROSS, 1502 1/8 West Florence Avenue, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 757-4297, was interviewed in a Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) vehicle by SA [REDACTED] in the presence of [REDACTED] LAPD, Badge Number [REDACTED] near the intersection of 85th and Compton Streets. ROSS, who was in the custody of the LAPD, was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and further that he was not required to make any statement; that any statement he did make could be used against him in a court of law; that he was entitled to consult with an attorney or anyone else of his choosing before saying anything; that if he decided to answer questions that he could stop answering at any time; and that if he could not afford an attorney a judge would appoint one for him.

ROSS advised that he understood his rights and would talk to the FBI.

ROSS stated that he had gone to visit his friend EMMA LEE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), who was at 1466 East 54th Street, during the afternoon hours of May 17, 1974. He stated that while there he observed numerous individuals wearing black berets and belts which appeared to contain ammunition. He stated that he stayed there several hours and was in the residence when he heard the police calling on a megaphone for people to come out. ROSS stated that at that time he left the residence and was arrested by the Police Department. ROSS described the individuals that he saw at the residence as follows:

- 1) A tall white male with moustache, wearing black beret and gun belt
- 2) A tall black male, wearing black beret and gun belt
- 3) A white female, approximately 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, short blonde hair, blue eyes, in

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- 3) (continued) her thirties, wearing black beret and ammunition belt. (He stated this individual was called something similar to "Cookie" by several of the other people present.)
- 4) A short white female, short blonde hair, age 19 to 20, appeared skinny, wearing black beret and ammunition belt

ROSS was shown a series of photographs depicting white and black males and females. From these photographs ROSS identified a photograph of DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE, a photograph of CAMILLA HALL, and tentatively identified a photograph of PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as individuals present at the residence.

The interview was terminated at this time in that ROSS was transported by the LAPD to the LAPD City Jail.

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Mrs. MINNIE LEWIS was contacted in the vicinity of 1466 East 54th Street, at approximately 6:30 p.m. LEWIS advised that she is one of the occupants of the single family dwelling at 1466 East 54th Street, which was at that time in flames. Mrs. LEWIS advised that she was born in Fulton, Arkansas, on August 7, 1940, and had information about the situation that had occurred at her house. LEWIS stated that she was aware of the fact that Symbionese Liberation Army members were in her house, but she advised that she had departed her residence prior to the time that the Symbionese Liberation Army members supposedly came into the house. LEWIS said that she left her residence the evening of May 16, 1974, and went to her mother's house at 1193 East 56th Street.

When informed that her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, had mentioned that she, LEWIS, was present in the house when the Symbionese Liberation Army members arrived, LEWIS stated that CHRISTINE [REDACTED] does not always know what is going on. A young boy, Negro, age 7, was identified by MINNIE LEWIS as being her son, TONY. At this time, LEWIS took the boy into an adjacent house of friends of her, whereupon two Agents from the Los Angeles FBI Office continued this interview.

It is noted that due to the presence of tear gas, smoke from the burning house, and live shooting, that it was deemed feasible to move Mrs. MINNIE LEWIS and TONY into that nearby house.

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MINNIE LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed in the vicinity of her residence, and furnished the following information:

On May 16, 1974, she departed her residence at approximately 8:30 p.m., with a male friend, LLOYD (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). Left at the residence was her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, who resides at the residence with her, and a friend of CHRISTINE's, BRENDA (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). She described BRENDA as a Negro female, approximately 18 years of age. She could provide no information regarding BRENDA's last name or place of residence.

LEWIS and LLOYD went to several bars in the South Central Los Angeles area and did not return to her residence until approximately 1:30 a.m., May 17, 1974. Upon her return to her residence, LLOYD waited for LEWIS in the car, and she went into the house to change clothes. She was in the residence for approximately five to ten minutes, long enough to get a change of clothes. She advised that while in the residence the only individual she observed was her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON. She assumed that her children were in the residence in their bedrooms. She did not at anytime observe any other male individuals in the residence.

After exiting the residence, LEWIS had LLOYD drive her to her mother's residence where she spent the night. She did not return to her residence until approximately 1:45 p.m., May 17, 1974. She returned to the residence to check on her children who were due home from school at approximately that time. She advised when she returned to the residence, she walked into the livingroom area and did not observe anyone in the house. She went back outside where she observed her son, TONY TIGER, age eight, playing in the front yard. She advised after checking with him regarding the whereabouts of his brothers and sisters, she went across the street to a neighbor's house to get a drink.

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Approximately one hour later a police officer knocked on the door of the residence and advised her neighbor and her to lie on the floor of the residence. She did not return to her residence subsequent to that time. She advised the only individuals living in the residence in addition to her and her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, are her four children, TONY, age eight, LEVETTE, age six, TERRY LEE DEAN, age ten, and MARIANNE DEAN, age nine. She reiterated that at no time was she aware of the fact that there were other individuals in her residence with the exception of CHRISTINE JOHNSON's friend, BRENDA.

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At approximately 6:45 p.m., CHRISTINE JOHNSON exited from the burning residence at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. JOHNSON was then carried by a Los Angeles Police Department Officer and a Special Agent of the FBI to a police vehicle, which was parked in the vicinity of Compton and East 54th Streets. The purpose of this was to take her out of the line of fire and attempt to question her regarding any pertinent information concerning the individuals who were firing from within the house at 1466 East 54th Street. At that time a Police Department emergency rescue vehicle was called to the scene, and JOHNSON was placed inside of that vehicle. She was treated for exposure to tear gas, a severe burn on her left arm, and possible wounds.

At this time, JOHNSON was interviewed regarding the occupants of the house she had just rushed from. JOHNSON stated that a black male, a white male, and three or four white females were in the house, all armed with "machine guns" and were shooting at police. She stated that she was being held in the house by one of the white females, but pulled away and dashed from the house when the building began to burn.

JOHNSON reviewed photographs and picked out the picture of CAMILLA CHRISTINE HALL as being the white female who tried to prevent her from exiting the burning house. JOHNSON further positively identified DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE and WILLIAM WOLFE as being inside the house and armed with various types of weapons. At this time she tentatively identified NANCY LING PERRY and PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK as being in the house also. She was not certain if PATRICIA HEARST was in the house when the shooting started.

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JOHNSON stated that she was in her bedroom watching television at approximately 3:30 a.m., on May 17, 1974, when a black male came to the door and asked for help. The black male, whom JOHNSON identified as DEFREEZE, stated that he had seen the light on and wondered if the "sisters" could help him, as he had a flat tire and some other vehicle difficulty. JOHNSON stated that BRENDA DANIELS, a neighbor who was staying at the house, went to the door and spoke with DEFREEZE. JOHNSON also advised that the residence at 1466 East 54th Street belonged to her cousin, MUNNIE LEWIS, who was asleep in her bedroom with her boyfriend at the time DEFREEZE came to the door. JOHNSON then advised that LEWIS' boyfriend stated, "Let them come in". She further stated that DEFREEZE said, "I've got to move my van and park it somewhere". JOHNSON remembers saying to someone that she did not trust him, referring to DEFREEZE. Later, after the van had been moved, JOHNSON observed the six individuals in the house that were identified previously during this interview. They consisted of DEFREEZE, SOLTYSIK, PERRY, HALL, and WOLFE. She did not identify the picture of ANGELA ATWOOD.

JOHNSON said that the group brought a number of weapons into the house and each of the individuals had bandoliers of cartridges, hunting knives, and "machine guns". She said that several of them carried pistols in holsters, and that CAMILLA HALL was carrying two small glass bottles which JOHNSON thought were "bombs".

At one point during the day, CAMILLA HALL or PATRICIA SOLTYSIK left the house and returned with cold cuts and bread, which DEFREEZE's group ate. She said they did not sleep at any time and sat around doing a great deal of talking. When DEFREEZE overheard the television announcer mention the shooting at Mel's Sporting Goods Store on Crenshaw Boulevard, DEFREEZE stated, "That was us", referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). JOHNSON stated that she knew from overhearing their conversation that each of them were members of the SLA and she overheard them state that, "the police would never arrest them", and "they would not be taken alive". She commented that the clothing that each of these individuals wore was of a blue jean or work-type style.

She further advised that members of the group told her that they had been traveling for several days and had come down from "Frisco". They also said that they had "ditched several vehicles and were looking for a new one". When asked if she had

ever seen any of these individuals before, JOHNSON said, "I never saw them before". She did state that she knew, from overhearing their conversations, that they were connected with the PATRICIA HEARST kidnaping case.

At approximately 8:00 a.m., on May 17, 1974, the son of MINNIE LEWIS, TONY TIGER, got up and went to school. JOHNSON stated that the weapons were put out of sight so that the boy, who is seven years old, would not see them and become alarmed. One of the weapons was placed in a guitar case. At about the same time, the boyfriend of MINNIE LEWIS, whose name JOHNSON could not recall, got up and said he was going to work. No efforts were made to stop him by any of the SLA members in the house. In addition, during the day, BRENDA DANIELS was in and out of the house and no efforts were made to stop her.

JOHNSON admitted that she had a nervous condition, which had been treated several years ago at the University of Southern California County Hospital, and that she took medication for her condition. She did say that she did have several alcoholic drinks during the time the SLA members were in her house, but that they at no time had any alcoholic beverages. In further explanation, JOHNSON said that because of her nervous condition she lived with her cousin, MINNIE LEWIS, in her cousin's house.

JOHNSON said that she was asleep when the shooting started and did not hear any of the warnings on the loud speaker system. She said she stayed in the house on the floor during the initial shooting and later ran out when the building began to burn. She did not know how the fire started, but remembers CAMILLA HALL walking around the house earlier, holding two bottles, containing some liquid, which JOHNSON believed to be a "bomb". She said that the seven year old boy, TONY TIGER, was also asleep in one of the bedrooms when the shooting started, and she was relieved to see that he had gotten out of the house safely.

Although JOHNSON made no complaint of pain or discomfort, at approximately 7:30 p.m., it was noted that there was blood on the seat of the emergency vehicle where she was sitting. She was examined inside the vehicle by Los Angeles

Police Department Officer [REDACTED] and one of the ambulance drivers, whereupon it was determined that her wounds required more attention than the emergency vehicle could provide. At this time, CHRISTINE JOHNSON was driven in the vehicle to California Hospital at 14th and Hope Streets. She was checked by [REDACTED] in the Emergency Room of the hospital and then taken to X-ray for further examination. It was determined that she had a bullet wound which entered and exited her left thigh. The hospital released that information to the press. After being X-rayed, JOHNSON was examined by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] It was decided to admit her officially to California Hospital, and she was placed in Room 279. The official admitting time was 10:07 p.m., May 17, 1974.

At 8:30 p.m., prior to admission, JOHNSON was advised of her constitutional rights as indicated on Interrogation; Advice of Rights form FD-395, which was witnessed by Special Agents of the FBI, and members of the Los Angeles Police Department. JOHNSON, at that time, voluntarily waived her rights, acknowledging this by signing the above-mentioned form, and stated that she felt "much better now", and was willing to talk.

At this point, the Los Angeles Police Department produced a tape recorder and it was decided that the interview would be summarized on tape, allowing JOHNSON to narrate in her own words, the recent events regarding the members of the SLA, and the subsequent shooting. The interview was conducted in the presence of SAs [REDACTED] of the Los Angeles Office of the FBI.

This interview on tape was completed, after which time officers from the Los Angeles Police Department secured the area and stood guard at the entrance to Room 279, where JOHNSON was located.

Special Agents of the FBI were with JOHNSON from the time she exited from the residence at 1466 East 54th Street, until the morning of May 18, 1974, when she was left at California Hospital in the custody of the Los Angeles Police Department.

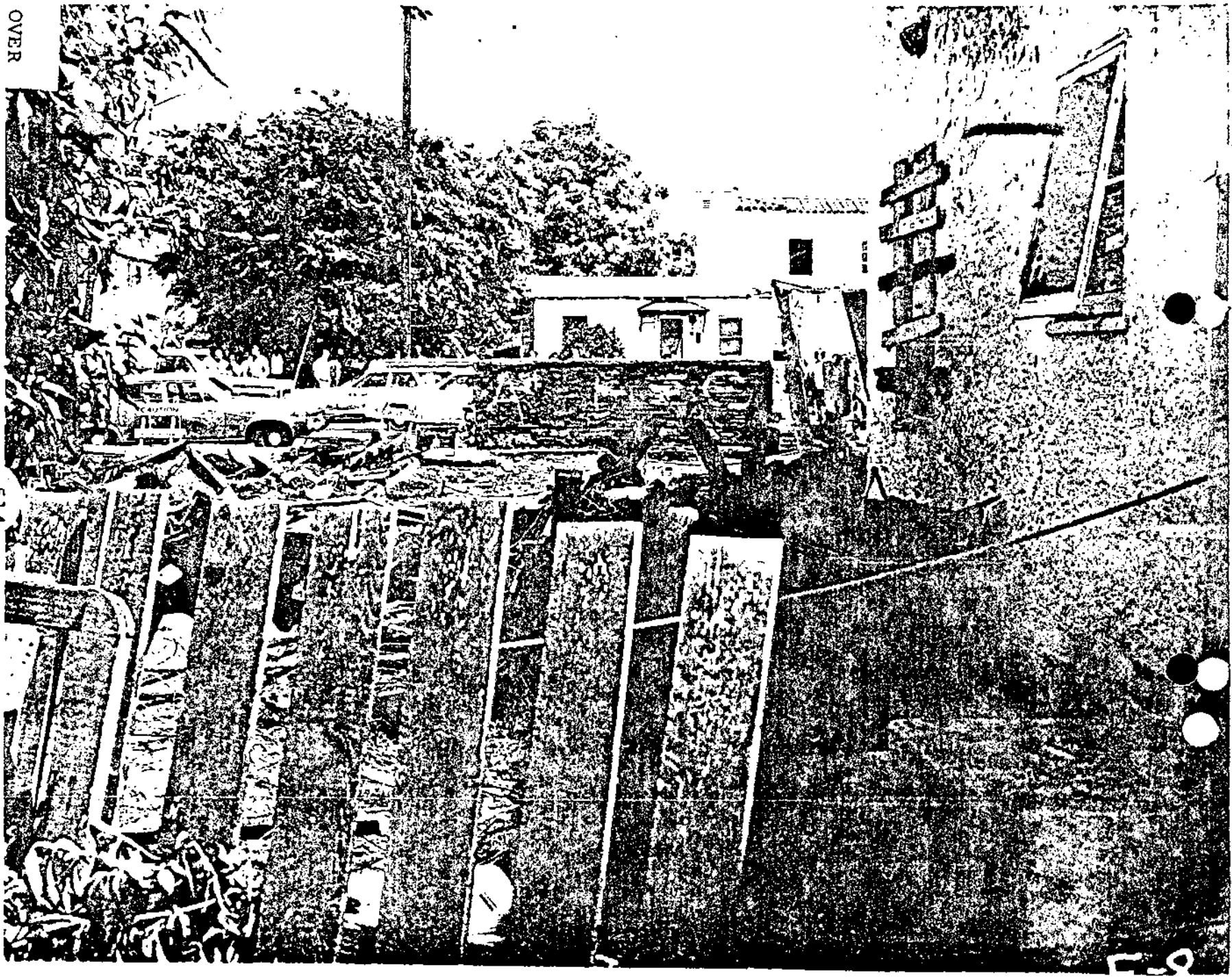
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The following description was obtained through observation and interview:

Name	CHRISTINE JOHNSON
Sex	Female
Race	Negro
Date of birth	October 23, 1939
Age	34
Place of birth	Fulton, Arkansas
Height	5 feet 6 inches
Weight	125 pounds
Hair	Black, short
Eyes	Brown
Complexion	Dark
Attire	Navy blue wool slacks, white sleeveless blouse

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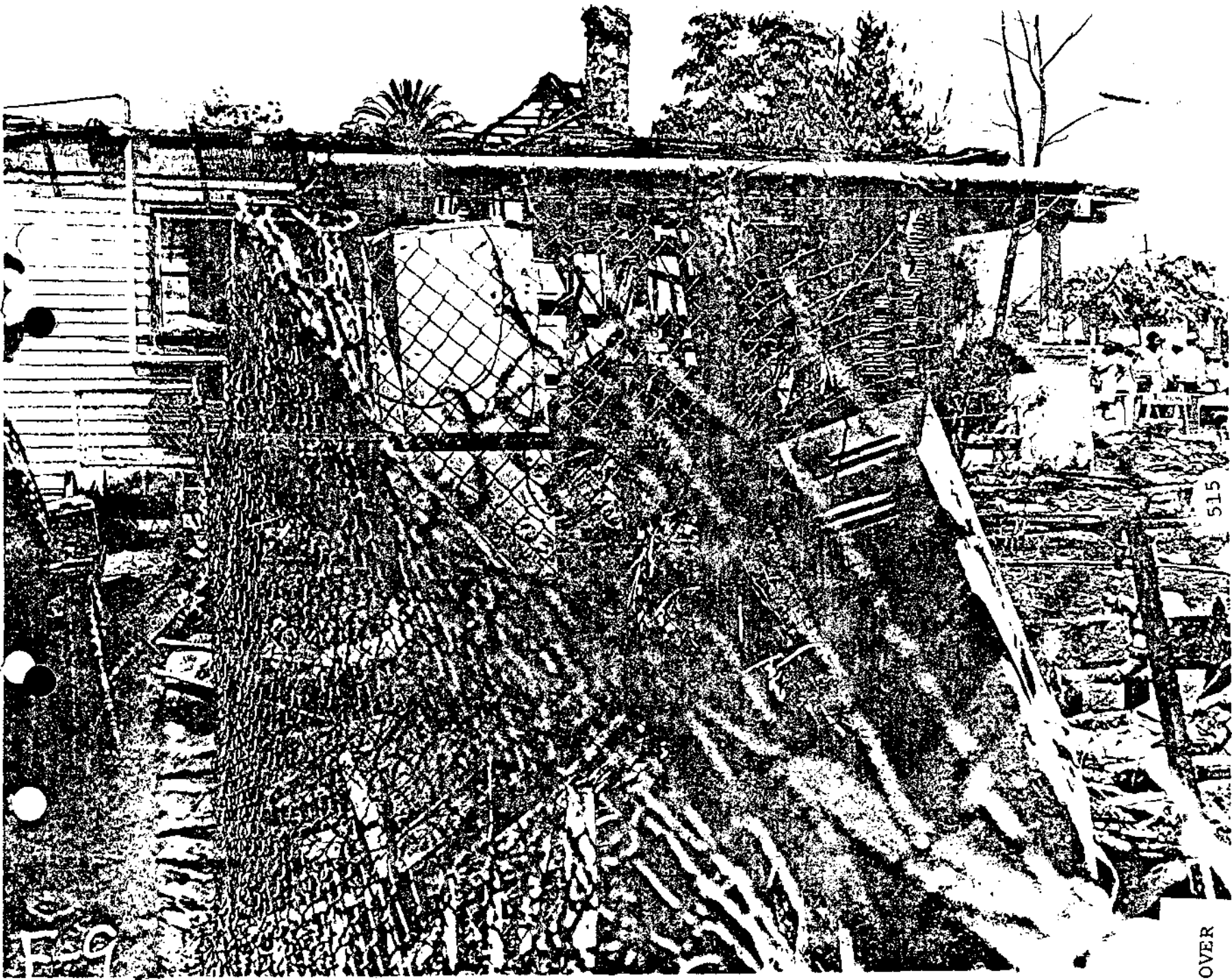
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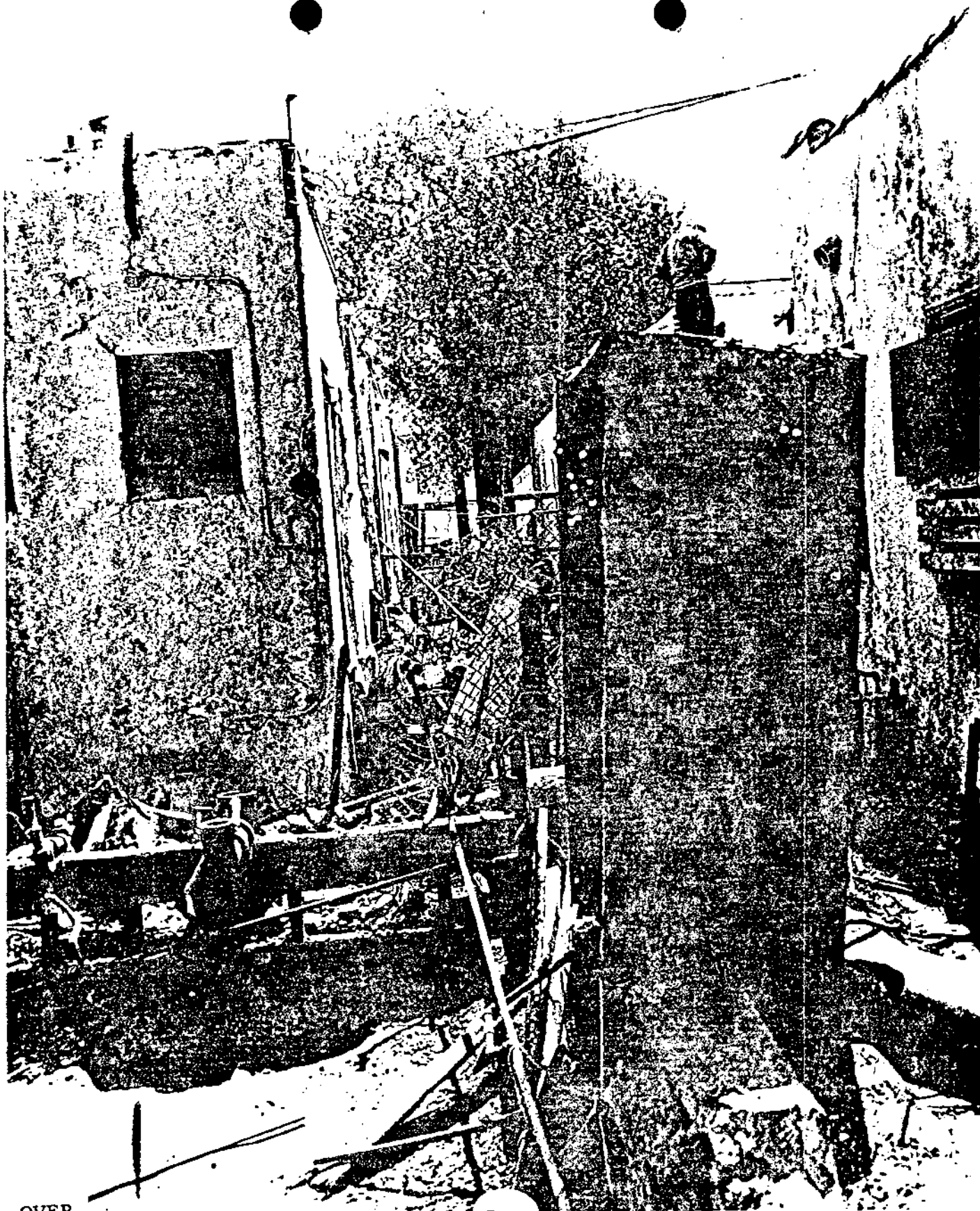
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MARY CARR, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 233-2319, was interviewed at the Newton Street Division of the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), in the presence of the interviewing Agent and Investigator [REDACTED] of the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the LAPD. CARR related the following information:

Sometime around 3:30 or 4:00 p.m., on May 17, 1974, she went to the residence of her daughter, MINNIE LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, at 1466 East 54th Street. When she entered the house she asked CHRISTINE JOHNSON where her daughter was and was told by JOHNSON that EMMA LEE was in the bedroom, asleep. CARR said when she went inside the bedroom and noticed that the room was dark, she told CHRISTINE and another girl at the residence, BRENDA DANIELS, that she was going to the store to get a light bulb. CARR stated that at this time she did not observe anyone else in the house.

BRENDA DANIELS accompanied CARR to the store and while enroute, DANIELS told CARR there were several white people in EMMA LEE's house, and that they had "shotguns, machine guns, and a lot of luggage". CARR said BRENDA did not elaborate on the circumstances at that time, but CARR said she was going to "run all the people out" when she returned.

When they returned to the residence CARR asked JOHNSON about the information DANIELS had given her on the way to the store. JOHNSON stated that she had not planned to tell CARR, but that around 2:00 a.m., that morning, there was a knock at the front door and when she opened the door a male Negro said something to the effect, "We are in trouble, we need a place to stay just for tonight, and we will give you \$100 to let us stay". JOHNSON told EMMA LEE about the offer and EMMA LEE said to let him into the house. At this time JOHNSON noticed that the Negro male was accompanied by a small group of people.

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At this point, CARR said she was very upset and was going to make everyone present leave the house. She first went into the kitchen where she saw four individuals, including a man dressed in what appeared to be a green uniform. Also in the house were a Negro male and two female Negroes. She recognized one of the females as a girl named SHIRLEY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), wearing white pants and a pink blouse. The other Negro female was wearing a red shirt and brown pants, but she did not know her name. CARR confronted the male Negro dressed in green and demanded that everyone leave the house. The other three people in the kitchen left at that time but the uniformed Negro male said that they should try to get along better and that she should try to cooperate with him. This man also said that he knew CARR, but CARR said she had never seen him before.

CARR stated that at this point BRENDA DANIELS began pointing toward the bedroom saying, "In there, in there". CARR said she went to the bedroom, opened the door and asked, "What's going on in here?" She said CHRISTINE JOHNSON was sitting on the bed and she said, "Ain't nothing auntie, ain't nothing auntie". CARR said at this point she noticed five people sitting on the bed, including JOHNSON, four of whom were white and dressed in green, and carrying guns. When she first opened the door there was a white female sitting closest to her left who immediately reached for a gun that she wore on her right hip. CARR stated she left the room without looking closely at any of the others present. She thereafter took her grandchildren and departed from the residence.

After she left the residence she took the children to a neighbor's home on the corner and at this time noticed a large number of policemen in the area. She approached one of them and advised him that there were "several white people" in her daughter's house, and that they had guns.

CARR was displayed a spread of photographs and positively identified the photograph of DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as being the Negro male she had confronted in the kitchen and who had told her they should try and get along better. She advised that in addition to wearing the previously described green uniform, DEFREEZE was wearing a small blue cap that was cocked to the right side of his head.

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CARR also said that a photograph of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST was similar in appearance to the first girl she saw sitting on the bed as she opened the bedroom door. She said, however, this girl's hair had a reddish tint to it and was parted down the center. CARR could furnish no further descriptive data regarding this white female.

CARR was asked if she had any knowledge that CHRISTINE JOHNSON, BRENDA DANIELS, or EMMA LEE LEWIS had known any of the individuals now present at 1466 East 54th Street previously. She replied that she did not. She was also asked if she had any idea why DEFREEZE had picked EMMA LEE's house as a refuge and she once more replied that she did not. CARR stated she had stayed in EMMA LEE's house for only approximately 15 minutes after returning from the store, and that she had probably left the residence around 5:00 p.m. CARR advised the only people who are permanent residents of that house are her daughter, EMMA LEE LEWIS, her granddaughter LAVETTE, age 6, and CHRISTINE JOHNSON.

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TIMOTHY LEWIS, age 11, 1193 East 56th Street, was interviewed in the presence of his grandmother, MARY CARR, and Investigator [REDACTED], Los Angeles Police Department. TIMOTHY related the following information:

At about 1:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, when he got out of school on May 17, 1974, he went to CHRISTINE JOHNSON's house at 1466 East 54th Street. When he knocked on the door and then opened it, there was a male Negro standing almost in the door. When he started to go inside the front room, the man told him to go into "that room", and pointed toward the bedroom. Instead, TIMOTHY said when he saw the guns on this man, he turned around and ran out the door. Just as he got away from the house, his playmate, DANNY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), came up to him and TIMOTHY told him of what he had just seen, and they decided to go back to the house. This time when they both entered the house the Negro male asked him why he had gone to get a friend. He also said that now the boys had seen too much, and he would have to take them with him. TIMOTHY said the man told him that he would get shot if he ran again.

As soon as they got inside, TIMOTHY said he walked over toward the bedroom and opened the door, and saw a group of white people inside. He said he also saw a large brown bag which was sitting in the hallway, with the letters SU stamped on the bag.

While TIMOTHY was in the house he noticed other people in the house, including a Negro girl named SHIRLEY, who had on white pants and a pink blouse, another Negro girl who had on a red shirt and brown pants, and two other male Negroes. One other male Negro individual came up to the house, but when he saw the people carrying guns he ran from the house. TIMOTHY said he thinks this last individual is known in the neighborhood as "Boll Weevil".

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He said one of the male individuals who was there and who was dressed in checkered clothing, went to the grocery store for these "soldiers" and returned with a bag full of groceries. This man gave the bag to TIMOTHY to give to the Negro male he first confronted, and was told to tell the Negro male there was a \$20 bill in the bag for him, as change.

TIMOTHY was shown a group of photographs and made the following comments concerning each photograph:

He identified the photograph of PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK as one of the "white girls" he saw, but stated that her hair was a little bit longer than what appeared in the photograph. She was dressed in a "green Army uniform", and had a gun on her right hip, a knife in her belt, and either a rope or handcuffs in her pocket.

TIMOTHY also identified a photograph of ANGELA ATWOOD as being one of the white girls in the house. He said her hair appeared to be shorter than that shown in the photograph, and demonstrated that it was cut just below her ears. He said this girl at one point told him not to tell the "pigs" where they were because he would either be beaten or shot.

TIMOTHY identified a photograph of CAMILLA HALL as being one of the white girls in the residence. He said the photograph of HALL was identical to the girl in the residence, including glasses and hair style. She, too, carried a gun on her right hip, a knife in her belt, and when she reached for a cigarette in her front pocket, he noticed a rope. He also said that at one point HALL was making funny faces at him.

In addition, TIMOTHY identified a photograph of DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as being the only Negro male dressed in green in the house. This was the same individual who met him at the door when he first entered. In reference to the photograph of DEFREEZE, TIMOTHY said he appeared to be of lighter complexion, and his hair was slightly shorter in the back. He had on a blue cap, which was cocked to the right, and he carried a gun in a holster over his left breast, a gun on his right hip, and a gun in his belt in the back.

TIMOTHY identified a photograph of PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST as being another "white girl" in the house. In reference to the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST, he said her hair appeared to be shorter. She, too, was dressed in green and had a gun on her right hip. He also said that she was wearing a long chain around her neck with a metal "H" attached. He further noticed that this girl was wearing a ring on an unrecalled finger, which also had what appeared to be a letter in the center, surrounded by small diamonds.

In reference to the girl called SHIRLEY, he said she and her brother, BUCK, live across the street from CHRISTINE's. He said BUCK would know the identity of the other Negro female and Negro male that were there.

TIMOTHY could not recall any other pertinent details in reference to any of the above individuals at that time. TIMOTHY could not recall any conversations that took place between any of the individuals, and the only observation he made was he saw a "lot of machine guns".

After viewing the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST a second time, TIMOTHY said he thought she was in the house and said there was a girl there that looked like her, however, he was not absolutely positive that PATRICIA HEARST was in the residence.

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At approximately 9:30 p.m., ~~ALASTINE HELEN~~ BROOKS was contacted at her residence, 1427 East 54th Street (rear), Los Angeles, California, where she lives with her great grandfather, NORMAN BROOKS. She is a Negro female, born December 15, 1957, in Chicago, Illinois.

BROOKS related that at about 11:00 a.m., or 12:00 noon, on May 17, 1974, she was returning home from a nearby laundromat, and she stopped to talk with EMMA LEE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), who resides at 1456 East 54th Street. EMMA LEE invited her inside and BROOKS entered. She had been in this residence on previous occasions, knowing EMMA LEE as a neighbor.

Once inside, BROOKS met BRENDA DANIELS, who resides at 1422 East 54th Street, and CHRISTINE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). CHRISTINE is a Negro female in her late twenties or early thirties. BROOKS knew both DANIELS and CHRISTINE as neighbors. CHRISTINE asked BROOKS to come with her into one of the bedrooms and upon entering the bedroom she saw four white females. She described these females as follows:

Number One:

Slim, about 5 feet 7 inches, with dark blonde hair, parted in the middle, wearing blue jeans, blue top, and heavy boots, wore a belt with canteen, knife, and other camping-type equipment.

Number Two:

About 5 feet 3 inches, with short brown hair, wore a green turtle neck sweater and a necklace which had a wood carving reading "Peace".

Number Three:

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About 25 years of age, appeared to look like a male, but noticeably a girl because of her figure and voice, lying face down on a bed and whom BROOKS did not observe closely.

Number Four:

Slim, about 25 years, with shaggy reddish hair, wore Levi jacket and glasses

Number Five:

Very short, brown hair, about 5 feet, wore faded blue jeans and white T-shirt with some sort of writing

While in the house she also observed two white males. She described them as follows:

Number One:

Age 23 to 24 years, 5 feet 2 inches, about 160 to 170 pounds, wore faded jeans and a white T-shirt, (saw him in the kitchen).

Number Two:

Age 22 years, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8 inches, heavy upper body, weighing 200 pounds, well built, with a big chest, and had a split moustache.

She also saw one Negro male in the house whom she described as age 25, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 7 inches, weighing 115 to 120 pounds.

BROOKS advised that the above described Negro male walked through the house frequently, checking both the front and rear doorways.

BROOKS estimated she was in the house for about one and one half hours before returning home. Later that afternoon she returned to the house for about 30 minutes. During this time, EMINA LEE's father, name unknown, came by to pick up her son. BROOKS knew it was EMINA LEE's father as she had recognized his car, a Buick Electra 225, which she had seen before.

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During this visit, she saw a second Negro male. He was about 6 feet 2 inches tall and was on the porch when she returned, talking to the other Negro male. BROOKS said she only saw him once and overheard him say, "The station wagon should have been here by now". She never saw any vehicles.

At one point while inside the house, BROOKS heard the first Negro male say, "Tricia, we just connected. It's getting hot around here. We got to leave". This was directed to the first white girl.

BROOKS then said while in the house, she, BRENDA, the short girl (number five), and the girl with the green sweater (number two) were drinking Coors and Colt 45 beer and were "smoking pot". The slim girl (number one) did not smoke any "pot". BROOKS explained that she and LORRETTA DANIELS, BRENDA's older sister, had gone to the house the second time to get BRENDA because she was becoming very drunk. However, BRENDA was lying next to CHRISTINE on one of the beds and would not leave. [REDACTED]

While inside the house the second time, BROOKS saw the first Negro male open what looked like a guitar case. Inside she saw what appeared to be a rifle. She also saw the Negro male take a small handgun out of the case, put it in a paper bag, and place it under his arm.

BROOKS was then shown photographs of the following persons:

EMILY HARRIS

PATRICIA HEARST

NANCY PERRY

WILLIAM WOLFE

WILLIAM HARRIS

DONALD DEFREEZE

CAMILLA HALL

PATRICIA SOLTYSIK

ANGELA ATWOOD

She felt the first white girl was PATRICIA HEARST. She made this identification based on her smile, cheek, and neck features, and her hair being parted in the middle.

She felt the second white female was PATRICIA SOLTYSIK.

She could not identify the third white female with any of the photographs.

She felt the fourth white female was CAMILLA HALL. She felt quite certain of this identification because of the glasses worn by HALL.

She felt the fifth white female was ANGELA ATWOOD.

BROOKS said she was most sure about HEARST, HALL, and ATWOOD.

She identified the first Negro male as DONALD DEFREEZE, although she said he appeared thinner than his picture and was wearing a blue knit hat.

She felt white male number two resembled WILLIAM HARRIS because of his split moustache, although she said he had longer hair.

BROOKS then said EMMA LEE had rented the house for three or four years. CHRISTINE had lived there for about one year. She could offer no reason why these people chose EMMA LEE's house. She knew of no basement or tunnel in the house and during her visits she saw nothing resembling any capped pipes.

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ARTHUR JUNIOR BEASLEY [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] voluntarily appeared at the Los Angeles FBI Office. He was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and informed he was being interviewed regarding his personal knowledge of events surrounding the HEARST kidnaping case and of his possible acquaintance with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

BEASLEY was provided with a copy of a form entitled, "Interrogation; Advice of Rights, Your Rights" at 11:40 p.m., whereupon he stated he could not read or write well enough to understand the form. SA [REDACTED] then read the entire form to BEASLEY and thoroughly explained its meaning to him. He acknowledged understanding his rights and stated he would answer questions.

BEASLEY advised he is a paramour of CHRISTINE JOHNSON who resides on the south side of 54th Street, four houses west of the intersection of 54th and Compton. Her telephone number is AD3-1571.

He advised he was last at this residence on May 16, 1974, at approximately 12:30 or 1:00 p.m., and stayed for approximately 30 to 35 minutes. While he was there he personally observed three other persons, one of whom he identified as EMMA LEE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), described as a Negro female whom he has been acquainted with for some seven to eight years. The other two persons (names not known) were described as Negro males, in their mid twenties. Further descriptions are as follows:

Unknown Male Number One:

Race	Negro
Age	Middle twenties
Height	5 feet 9 inches
Weight	Unknown

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Unknown Male Number One (continued):

Build	Stocky and muscular
Complexion	Light

Unknown Male Number Two:

Race	Negro
Age	Middle twenties
Height	Unknown
Weight	Unknown
Build	Described as more slender than unknown male number one
Complexion	Dark
Clothing	Believed to be wearing a brown checked coat

Mr. BEASLEY did not make any effort to talk with either individual and stated he was not alert to any of their personal characteristics or descriptions.

To his best recollection, neither of the above males spoke to him nor were they introduced. Both scrutinized his movements, but made no attempt to restrict them in any way. He observed no weapons.

Unknown male number one remained only a short time in the livingroom before leaving. Unknown male number two was in the bedroom with EMMA LEE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), where he was sitting on the bed. BEASLEY believed that the people at the residence were all drinking, however, he observed no peculiar behavior and stated the atmosphere was relatively calm and relaxed.

When shown an array of photographs, including known members of the SLA and PATRICIA HEARST, BEASLEY advised he could make no positive identification regarding any of these members. The only observation that BEASLEY made that seemed to him to be unusual at the time he arrived was a light brown car (not further described) parked in the driveway. He stated that it was unusual because most visitors at the JOHNSON residence usually park on the street.

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BEASLEY reiterated the fact that he stayed for approximately 30 to 35 minutes and then left for work. When he announced his departure, JOHNSON requested money from him to purchase food stamps. He refused this request, but later stated he gave her two dollars so she could go visit a sick uncle in a local hospital. When he left the premises, he recalled giving JOHNSON a ride to the vicinity of 46th Street and Compton Avenue where she was to board the bus.

He arrived at work at approximately 2:00 p.m., and stayed only a short period of time as he returned home to shower prior to his 3:50 p.m. doctor's appointment. He advised his personal physician is Dr. LEFT (phonetic), located at 1227 Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica, California. He remained at the doctor's office for quite some time and believes he left sometime around 6:00 p.m. He thereafter went to Venice, California, to a residence located on Indiana Avenue between 5th and 6th Streets. He could not recall the specific address, but stated it was in an apartment house on the north side of Indiana Avenue and believes the apartment to be number 1. He stayed at these premises until around 9:30 or 10:00 p.m., and thereafter, returned home. He arrived home sometime between 10:45 and 11:00 p.m., whereupon his wife fixed him dinner and they went to bed.

The following day, May 17, 1974, he again called the JOHNSON residence, but did not talk with CHRISTINE. To his best recollection, he believes he talked to EMMA LEE, who told him that CHRISTINE was sleeping and for him to call back later. BEASLEY provided the following description of EMMA LEE:

Race	Negro
Sex	Female
Age	Early twenties
Height	5 feet 10 inches
Weight	200 pounds
Miscellaneous	Roommate of CHRISTINE JOHNSON

The following description of ARTHUR JUNIOR BEASLEY was obtained through observation, interview, and California drivers license:

Race	Negro
Sex	Male
Height	5 feet 9 inches

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Weight

210 pounds

Hair

Black

Eyes

Brown

Date of birth

Social Security Number

Drivers license number

Address

Education

Military

Wife

Dependents

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BRENDA DANIELS was interviewed immediately outside her residence at 1422 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, by SA [REDACTED] FBI, and [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. Investigators for the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the Los Angeles Police Department, who advised DANIELS of their identities and the purpose of the interview. DANIELS advised that she was born [REDACTED] that her home telephone number is [REDACTED] and her mother is NORMA DANIELS.

DANIELS advised that she knows EMMA LEE LEWIS, who resided at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, with her five children up until May 17, 1974. DANIELS said LEWIS did not have many visitors at her house normally, but that she, DANIELS, often went there to play cards, dominoes, and drink beer or other alcoholic beverages. DANIELS said LEWIS' cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, had been living there too. She described JOHNSON as 34 years of age, with no children of her own. DANIELS said a JEANNE and a MATTIE (LAST NAMES UNKNOWN), from next door, also visited LEWIS in her home at times.

DANIELS first advised she was not in the house at 1466 East 54th Street on Friday, May 17, 1974, when strangers came to the house who were later involved in a gun battle with the police. DANIELS then advised she really had been sleeping there and in the early morning hours of May 17, 1974, she was awakened by noise from some people she had never seen before, one of whom was a Negro male. She heard him say, "Don't nobody leave this house", and then he introduced himself and several young white people. DANIELS said the group brought in four suitcases, one or more of which were shaped like they would carry a guitar, but when opened there were guns in them which were laid out on the floor. She said these cases and other guns and several green bags full of bullets were brought in from a blue van which had been parked on East 54th Street, at a white house with a red roof.

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DANIELS believed one of these people drove this blue van around to the front of 1466 East 54th Street to finish unloading its contents into that address.

DANIELS said she became frightened when she saw all the guns that were laid out on the floor and that she, EMMA LEE LEWIS, and possibly even CHRISTINE JOHNSON, who was also there, each took several white "nerve" pills to calm themselves down. DANIELS said that she, LEWIS, and CHRISTINE had been drinking to some degree during the evening before these people arrived.

DANIELS recalled that the black man with the white people said they needed food and rest. Sometime around 6:00 a.m., on May 17, 1974, when a small store at 56th Street and Compton Avenue opened, he gave her a twenty dollar bill and sent her, DANIELS, to the store to obtain two six packs of beer and bread, sandwich meat, two packs of cigarettes, and coffee. She recalled that one of the white women asked for Camels. She recalled that the black man ordered her to go directly to the store and back because he would be watching, and he said he had a ".38". She said he followed her out to the corner of the back alley at Compton Avenue and he watched her walk down the street to the store.

DANIELS said that when she came back from the store with the groceries and cigarettes, these people made CHRISTINE and EMMA LEE go into the kitchen for a time. At one point, DANIELS related, CHRISTINE became very emotionally distraught and started yelling, so she, DANIELS, hit her, to calm her down, and for a moment they almost got into a fight. Then, a white girl, who DANIELS said had short blonde hair and was wearing a blue shirt, Levi pants, and green boots, asked DANIELS if she would like to join their group since she liked to fight so much. DANIELS said she declined this offer and one or more other offers to join them.

DANIELS said that later ALASTINE BROOKS, a girl who lives up the street at 1427 East 54th Street, came into the house and stayed for awhile talking to them. She said a girl named SHIRLEY DAVIS, address unknown, also came by at one time.

DANIELS was shown photographs of suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and she was able to recognize photographs of ANGELA ATWOOD, CAMILLA BALL, and PATRICIA BOFFYSIH as having been in the house at 1466 East 54th Street. She indicated during this interview that a white male and another white female were also possibly present, and that they always remained very quiet.

DANIELS recalled that whenever there was a knock at the front door, which happened about four different times, the white people would run to a back bedroom on the left and leave the door cracked to peek through. The black man would always go to the kitchen until he could verify it was not the police at the door.

DANIELS recalled that one white woman kept saying, "The war is not over, we need more people to join us", and DANIELS several times saw this white woman carrying what she thought were pipe bombs "with black strings coming out of them". She did not recall if they said where they had come from or where they planned to go. She said that the black man seemed to have a lot of ten, twenty, and fifty dollar bills.

DANIELS said that around 11:00 a.m., or twelve noon the group told her to return to the grocery store a second time to pick up more food and six packs of beer and that the white woman with the blonde hair, blue shirt, and pants gave her the money to make these purchases. DANIELS said that on the way back from the store she noticed that the police had started to arrive in the area and this kept her from returning to the house.

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CHRISTINE JOHNSON, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed in Room 279, California Hospital Medical Center, 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

JOHNSON advised that she was present in her residence at 1466 East 54th Street during the early morning hours of Friday, May 17, 1974. She advised others present were her boyfriend, ARTHUR BRASLEY, BRENDA DANIELS, MINNIE LEWIS, and MINNIE's boyfriend, JAMES (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). In addition there were two children, TONY and LEVETTE, ages eight and six, respectively.

She stated that around 3:30 a.m., to 4:00 a.m., a male Negro appeared at the front door and said that a "brother was in need of help and had three friends with him". She said the man stated he had car trouble and requested that he and his companions be allowed to stay until morning. She stated they were allowed to enter the house and at this time she noted there were four white females and one white male in the company of the male Negro who had asked for assistance. She advised that all six persons wore Levi trousers and khaki fatigue jackets. She said they all wore belts with hunting knives and scabbards around their waists.

After their entrance into the house they returned to their vehicle which was a blue colored van of unknown make which was parked a short distance from the house on the same street. She advised they carried in bundles of equipment. One carried a machine gun slung over a shoulder. She said she saw at least three long barreled guns stacked with the equipment. She said the Negro man had some type of handgun in a holster strapped to his waist. She said in addition, that some of the persons were carrying bandoliers of ammunition around them.

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She said the male Negro appeared to be in charge of the group and that there was no conflict or friction at anytime between her friends and this group.

JOHNSON further stated that about daylight MINNIE's boyfriend, JAMES, left the house to catch a bus to go to work. She said that at about 6:30 a.m., she took her dog out for a walk and during this walk she observed the male Negro returning to her residence after having moved the van to the driveway of an abandoned apartment house which she recalled to be on 52nd Street. She advised that she was gone about twenty minutes and had occasion to talk to a lady acquaintance who was out watering her lawn as she passed by. She said she then returned to the house.

She said she woke TONY up at about 7:15 a.m., and got him ready for school. He departed the house at about 7:50 a.m.

She said the next person to leave the house was one of the white girls. JOHNSON said she told the white girl there was a small store on 53rd Street, but that she believed the girl went to Sam's Liquor Store at 56th Street and Compton Avenue. When the girl returned to the house, she had bread, cold cuts of meat, mayonnaise, and coffee. She said that all of the group then ate the food, except the male Negro.

She said that most of the morning was spent watching television programs with members of the group periodically looking out of the window. She described them as appearing to be nervous.

She said that while viewing television a newscast described a shooting incident in the Los Angeles area, at which time the male Negro said, "That was us", and further made the comment that those involved in that incident were part of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

JOHNSON stated that LEVIETTE departed for school at about 11:30 a.m., and at this time she, JOHNSON, started to clean up her bedroom. She stated that later in the afternoon, time not recalled, she took a nap in the bedroom.

She said the next thing she recalls was being awakened by the sound of rapid and heavy gunfire. She said bullets were flying overhead in her bedroom and that the bedroom was completely filled with tear gas. She said that she covered her face as best as she could and crawled into the livingroom toward the front door. She said she heard someone command her, "Don't go out there, close the door!" She said that from the time she woke up her vision was so obscured that she was not able to ascertain the position of any of the group in the house. She said that she crawled out of the front door and made her way to the right hand corner of the porch and there a police officer grabbed her and ordered her to stay down on the ground so that she would not get shot. She said he then dragged her away and then handcuffed her. She said she told the officer that she lived in the house and that a short time later she was taken away to the hospital in an ambulance.

Interviewing Agents then exhibited nine photographs of alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members to JOHNSON. Upon viewing these photographs she stated she was positive that DONALD DAVID DEERREEZE was the male Negro and leader of the group. She was equally certain that CAMILLA HALL and PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK were present in the group. She further stated that it was probable that WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE was the white male in the group.

Upon viewing photographs of NANCY LING PERRY, PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, and ANGELA ATWOOD, she stated that they all looked similar to the two remaining white girls in the group, but that she could not specifically identify any of them as being in the group.

JOHNSON further identified PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as the girl who went out to buy the food for the group, and that CAMILLA HALL carried into the house two small glass cylinders containing an unknown fluid. She said that the cylinders were about six inches long and were completely wrapped with adhesive tape which HALL maintained in her possession during her stay in the house.

JOHNSON stated that because she was asleep in the afternoon, she was unaware of any of her friends or anyone of the group ever leaving the house. She stated she believes that one of her friends may have left the house and called the police.

CHRISTINE JOHNSON stated that she was born on October 23, 1939, in Fulton, Arkansas. She stated that JOHNSON is her surname and that she has never been married.

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California was interviewed by SA [REDACTED] accompanied by [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department, at which time he furnished the following information:

[REDACTED] advised that during the time of the shootout at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, he was in the apartment of his girl friend, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated that he heard the bull horn of the Los Angeles police officers advising the occupants of 1466 East 54th Street to come out with their hands up and added that it appeared to him that it was only moments thereafter gunfire began. [REDACTED] advised that he flattened himself on the floor of the kitchen of the apartment and remained in that position until the gunfire was over. [REDACTED] advised that he did not know anybody in the neighborhood other than [REDACTED] and that he was not in a position to say whether or not any strangers had visited the dwelling located at 1466 East 54th Street within the past few days.

[REDACTED] added that he is an employee of [REDACTED] and that he is a married man and endeavors to be discreet in coming into the neighborhood of East 54th Street to visit his girl friend. [REDACTED] further stated that he is now in the precarious position of trying to explain to his wife how his automobile, which was parked directly in front of [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, was riddled with bullets.

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[REDACTED], Los Angeles, California, telephone number [REDACTED] who advised that she is an employee of [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was interviewed by SA [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] advised that she left for her employment at approximately 7:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, and she did not see any activity at the residence at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] advised that she returned to the area of her residence on the same date at a point in time when the shooting between law enforcement officers and the individuals occupying the residence located at 1466 East 54th Street, was taking place. [REDACTED] advised that she was not allowed into the area by police officers, and as a result, she did not witness anything that took place.

[REDACTED] stated that when she returned to her residence it was apparent that her residence had been taken over by police officers because all the furniture was thrown into one corner and the apartment, in general, was in disarray. [REDACTED] showed interviewing personnel that the front windows of her house, which is located directly across the street from 1466 East 54th Street, were shattered and there were numerous bullet holes in the walls of the front bedroom of her apartment, which faced 1466 East 54th Street.

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[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, California, a student, was interviewed by SA [REDACTED] in the company of [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] advised that when she returned home from school on May 17, 1974, at approximately 3:00 p.m., she immediately went into her bedroom and took a nap. [REDACTED] stated that she was awakened by the sound of a bull horn which announced an address and advised the occupants at that address to come out with their hands up. [REDACTED] advised that very shortly thereafter a group of police officers arrived at the apartment in which she is residing and ushered her and her brother and sister to the back of the building and told them to remain crouched there.

[REDACTED] advised that she left for school at approximately 8:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, and that she did not observe any strangers going in or out of the house located at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] advised that she is familiar with the people who reside at that address, but has never engaged in any conversation with these individuals, and does not know any of them by name.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] California, a student, was interviewed by SA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] in the company of [REDACTED]
Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department,
Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] advised that he left for school at approximately 8:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, and that he returned to his residence at approximately 3:00 p.m., in the afternoon. [REDACTED] advised that he remained in the house until he heard some commotion on the outside. [REDACTED] advised it was apparent that something was going on in the neighborhood, but he did not fully understand what could be transpiring. [REDACTED] advised that after standing around on the outside of his apartment for almost an hour he reentered his apartment and it was only shortly thereafter that he heard a bull horn stating something to the effect that the people at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, should come out with their hands up. [REDACTED] stated that it was very shortly thereafter that police officers arrived at his apartment and ushered him and his brother and sister to the back of the building where they were told to remain in a crouched position. [REDACTED] said that by this time the shooting between law enforcement officers and the people who were in the house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, had already started.

[REDACTED] advised that he knew the people that resided at 1466 East 54th Street only by face and added that he had not seen any strangers enter and/or exit 1466 East 54th Street within the past few days. [REDACTED] said that when he went to school on the morning of May 17, 1974, he did not notice anybody at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] California, was interviewed by SA [REDACTED]
in the company of [REDACTED] Criminal Con-
spiracy Section, Los Angeles, California, Police Department.

[REDACTED] advised that he did not see any activity taking place at 1466 East 54th Street on the morning of May 17, 1974. [REDACTED] stated that when he returned home from school he went into his residence and took a nap in the front bedroom of his apartment. [REDACTED] stated he was awakened by the sound of a bull horn which said words to the effect, "1466 East 54th Street, we know you're in there, come out with your hands up". [REDACTED] advised that shortly thereafter a group of police officers arrived at the door of the apartment in which he was residing and ushered him and his brother and sister to the back of the building and told them to remain crouched on the ground.

[REDACTED] advised that he heard considerable shooting of firearms but he did not know whether the law enforcement officers or the people that were occupying the house located across the street from him at 1466 East 54th Street were doing the shooting.

[REDACTED] advised that he was familiar with the people who live at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, but does not know them by name, and that he did not see any strangers at that address for the past few days.

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ALASTINE BROOKS was interviewed at her residence, 1427 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, a house located to the rear of the house at 1466 East 54th Street, by SA [REDACTED] investigators of the Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles, California. SA [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] all identified themselves to BROOKS and advised her of the purpose of the interview.

[REDACTED] BROOKS advised that she was born [REDACTED]

BROOKS stated that she was returning to her house from a nearby laundromat about 11:00 a.m., on May 17, 1974, and was walking by EMMA LEE LEWIS' house at 1466 East 54th Street when LEWIS called to her from the porch and asked her to come into the house. As she approached the front porch, BROOKS said she remembered seeing a Negro male sitting on the front porch looking up and down the street. Only EMMA LEE was present in the front room when BROOKS entered, and the two started to talk. Later on BRENDA DANIELS came up from the rear of the house and asked them to come to the rear. Going back to the rear of the house, BRENDA took her into the bedroom on the left side of the house where two white women were in bed cuddled up together. BROOKS said that she saw several bowling ball bags and clothes scattered about in the front room, in passing.

BROOKS identified a photograph of DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as being the black male sitting out on the porch. She identified photographs of ANGELA ATWOOD and PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as being the two white women in bed together. She identified photographs of CAMILLA HALL and PATRICIA HEARST as having been seen by her while she was in the house. She recalled CAMILLA HALL looking somewhat like a man, with rough features and she was wearing glasses. She said PATRICIA SOLTYSIK was wearing a green turtle neck shirt or sweater with some kind of necklace with a metal peace symbol hanging from it.

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BROOKS said she remembered seeing a white male in the house at one time, but was unable to identify this individual from photographs of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS or WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE.

BROOKS recalled seeing one girl who was called "TRISH" by the others, however, she could not recall if this was the individual she had previously identified as being PATRICIA HEARST. BROOKS said she recalled PATRICIA HEARST having a military type belt with a canteen and a knife attached and several little pockets or pouches on it.

BROOKS said that she felt the people were fairly nice to her, but when she saw some guns she left as soon as she could. The people never asked if she had seen police in the area. BROOKS said she did not think that these strangers knew anyone who regularly lived in the house, including LEWIS, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, or BRENDA DANIELS.

BROOKS said she had just come back three months ago from a stay in Chicago, Illinois, and had not heard or seen anything unusual in the neighborhood before the morning of May 17, 1974.

BROOKS said she did not recall seeing any of the group inside leave the house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, after she left and went home. She did recall seeing some police coming into the area perhaps ten to twenty minutes after leaving the house.



Upon further questioning, BROOKS stated while she was in the front room with EMMA LEE she recalled that a tall, large framed Negro male came up onto the porch and went up to the man she previously identified as DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE and stated, "The station wagon should have been here by now". BROOKS did not recall if DEFREEZE made a reply. BROOKS said that this second black man was gone when she left the house.

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[REDACTED]
MINNIE LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, was interviewed at 1353 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, by SA [REDACTED] and Los Angeles Police Department Officers [REDACTED] Badge Number [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section, and [REDACTED] Badge Number [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section. The interview was taped by Officer [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and no attempt was made to advise her of her constitutional rights due to her inebriated state.

LEWIS advised she was at home, 1466 East 54th Street, on Thursday, May 16, 1974. She had been drinking heavily and left at approximately 8:30 p.m., with her boyfriend, LLOYD or JAMES (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). She spent the night with her boyfriend at an unknown motel and returned to the house before 2:00 p.m., on Friday, May 17, 1974, in order to be home when her children returned from school. Shortly after 2:00 p.m., she went to her neighbor's house, the CALLOWAYS, who live on the southwest corner of 51st Street and Compton Avenue. She was in the CALLOWAY house when the shooting began.

LEWIS was shown photographs of PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK, WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS, EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, CAMILLA C. HALL, DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE, WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE, ANGELA ATWOOD, PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST, and NANCY LING PERRY. LEWIS stated she had never seen any of the people depicted in those photographs. She advised she knew nothing about CHRISTINE JOHNSON receiving \$100 to allow any of those people to stay at 1466 East 54th Street.

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BRENDA DANIELS, 1422 East 54th Street, was interviewed at 1362 East 55th Street, Los Angeles, California, by SA [REDACTED] and Los Angeles Police Department Officers [REDACTED], Badge Number [REDACTED], Criminal Conspiracy Section, and HELEN KIDDER, Badge Number 14080, Criminal Conspiracy Section. The interview was taped by Officer KIDDER. During the interview it was determined that DANIELS was in an intoxicated condition.

DANIELS described herself as being born April 24, 1957, at Monroe, Louisiana. [REDACTED]

DANIELS advised she was sleeping in one of the bedrooms at 1466 East 54th Street at approximately 2:30 a.m., on Friday, May 17, 1974. She woke up and observed there were four white females, one white male, and one male Negro, whom she had never seen before, in the house. CHRISTINE JOHNSON told her that the male Negro had come to the door and offered her \$100 to spend one day in the house. DANIELS never saw the \$100 and does not know if CHRISTINE JOHNSON ever received the money. The six people who entered the house brought in suitcases, black cases, and numerous weapons. DANIELS and CHRISTINE JOHNSON became extremely nervous and took several nerve pills.

At approximately 6:00 a.m., the white male put a gun to her back and told her to go to the store to get some food, cigarettes, and something to drink. He gave her \$20 and ordered her to return or she would be killed. She went to the store and brought back food, drink, and some Camel cigarettes.

In the house at the time the six people arrived were CHRISTINE JOHNSON, MINNIE LEWIS, LEWIS' children, TONY and LEVETTE, and JAMES (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), MINNIE LEWIS' boyfriend. The male Negro visitor told JAMES that his group needed a car and he advised he would get them one within an hour. DANIELS did not know if JAMES was given any money in order to get a car.

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During the period the six visitors were in the house they were not very communicative with the other occupants. They kept a radio on at all times and were constantly speaking of "getting revenge", stating that "the war is not over". They told the other occupants they did not want to kill them, but wanted to "kill the pigs". They said they needed blacks to fight with them.

During the morning DANIELS got into a fight with CHRISTINE JOHNSON and one of the females told DANIELS they wanted her to join them because she was a fighter. She asked DANIELS to go with them, saying that they were going on a trip. DANIELS declined to join them.

DANIELS was sent to the store by the male Negro visitor a second time with \$10. She was told to get two six packs of beer, some whiskey, and cigarettes. The male Negro had a wallet full of money and DANIELS saw several \$100 bills, \$50 bills, \$20 bills, and \$10 bills. DANIELS returned from the second trip to the store and was possibly sent to the store a third time in the afternoon, and that time she did not return to the house.

During the day SHIRLEY DAVIS, who lives across the street, came to the house and stayed approximately one hour

[REDACTED] A STEPHANIE REED also entered the house that day looking for \$3.00 DANIELS owed her. She stayed approximately two hours. Another visitor during the day was ALASTINE BROOKS, 1427 East 54th Street. All of the visitors talked with the six original visitors and observed the guns and bombs on the floors of the living room and kitchen.

DANIELS was shown a group of nine photographs of suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members and positively identified CAMILLA C. HALL, PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK, and ANGELA ATWOOD as being in the house during that day.

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CHRISTINE JOHNSON was interviewed at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, the residence of her Aunt, MARY CARR. JOHNSON stated that for two years prior to May 17, 1974, when her residence burned, she had resided at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 233-1571.

JOHNSON was informed by SA [REDACTED] of the identities of the interviewing Agents and was orally advised of her rights by SA [REDACTED] as set forth on an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form. JOHNSON stated she was fully aware of her rights and had previously signed a similar form for the FBI.

JOHNSON stated that she had lived at the 54th Street address with her cousin, MINNIE LEWIS, a divorced Negro female, age 33, and LEWIS' two children, TONY, a Negro male, and LEVETTE, a Negro female. She said on the night of Thursday, May 16, 1974, she, MINNIE LEWIS, BRENDA DANIELS, a Negro female friend, who lives four doors west of her residence on 54th Street, and MINNIE's boyfriend, FREDDY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), had a small party consisting of drinking and record playing at that residence. She described FREDDY as a Negro male, age 35 to 36, but did not know his last name or address. She said the two children, TONY and LEVETTE were asleep in the bedroom and that no one else was present.

JOHNSON said she had been drinking and was very sleepy at the time, but recalled at about 4:00 a.m., Friday morning, May 17, 1974, she became aware that a Negro male was standing on the porch of her residence with the door partially open. She said she did not answer the door and does not recall a knock nor who answered the door. She said the man stated that he had seen the light was on and "figured some brothers and sisters lived here". JOHNSON said she did not hear the man ask for assistance, request to bring his friends in, nor offer anyone money.

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JOHNSON recalled that she went into the bedroom and upon returning to the livingroom a few minutes later, observed the Negro male and a Caucasian male and four Caucasian females carrying bags and what appeared to be "guitar" cases into the livingroom. She did not observe any of the people enter the residence and does not know who admitted them.

JOHNSON said that at that time she left the residence to walk her dog and proceeded east on 54th Street to Compton Avenue, then north toward 52nd Street. She said that as she passed a record shop located on Compton Avenue she observed the Negro male just leaving a van, no further description recalled, which he had apparently just parked at a vacant apartment on West 52nd Street near Compton Avenue. She said as she walked northbound with the dog, the Negro male came southbound on Compton Avenue on foot and returned to her residence, 1466 East 54th Street.

She said she returned to her residence a few minutes later and upon entering the house observed that the Negro male and the five others accompanying him were in the kitchen and all were carrying weapons which they were removing from the bags and cases. She said that each of the persons was wearing a belt with a hunting knife and several of the people had cartridge belts around their waists and over their shoulders. She recalled at least one of the people having what appeared to be a machine gun with a long barrel and observed the Negro male to be wearing a holster with a pistol.

She stated one of the females was carrying what appeared to be two six inch bottles wrapped with adhesive tape and observed the woman to handle the containers very tenderly the way a person would carry explosives.

JOHNSON said she did not listen to the conversations of the group, but recalled that they all huddled together in the kitchen, apparently in a conference. She said that inasmuch as the time was 7:30 a.m., and the children would soon be getting up, she asked the group if they would put the guns away. She said they agreed and that all weapons, except pistols worn in holsters, were placed out of sight.

JOHNSON stated that MINNIE's boyfriend, FREDDY, had left sometime prior to 7:30 a.m., but she did not see him leave. She said TONY departed for school at approximately 7:45 a.m., and that both MINNIE and BRENDA remained at the residence. She said that after TONY departed, the group again removed the shoulder weapons from the cases and carried them openly in their hands or slung over their shoulders.

JOHNSON stated that she has a nervous condition and that because of her fear of the weapons, she took several pills to calm her nerves.

She recalled lying down on the bed in her bedroom in the southeast corner of the house and did not recall anything else until the late afternoon when she awoke to the sound of gunfire.

JOHNSON said she could recall very little detail after she awoke as she was totally unable to see and was still dazed from the sleep. She said she could hear bullets crashing through the walls and that she rolled off the bed, covered her eyes, which were burning from smoke and tear gas, with the collar of her blouse, and then crawled through the dining room and livingroom to the front door. She said that just before exiting the house she heard someone in the house shout, "Don't open that door", but that she paid no attention to this and continued outside.

She said that once outside she was grabbed by a police officer who shouted several times, "keep low", and who pushed her around the corner of the house and then handcuffed her. She said at that time she was placed in an ambulance and removed to the hospital where she was treated for burns and a gunshot wound in her right thigh. She said she did not recall when she was wounded and was not aware of the wound until she arrived at the hospital.

JOHNSON said that to her knowledge no one else had been in the residence during that day except the persons named and does not recall that any other persons spoke with the Negro male and his associates. She was never offered money to assist

him and was never told that she was a hostage, however, she was afraid to try to leave. She recalled that at one time the Negro male, who appeared to be in charge of the group, told her that he and his friends belonged to a militant group. She thought he told her the group was the Symbionese Liberation Army.

She stated that since the event she was told by MINNIE LEWIS that after LEVETTE had left for school at approximately noon that day, both MINNIE and BRENDA had tried to awaken her and get her out of the house. She said neither could wake her. She further stated that MINNIE had since said that she, MINNIE, left the house, allegedly to get a breath of air, and did not return. She said MINNIE told her that BRENDA left on the pretext of going to the store and was told the Negro male had given BRENDA \$10 to take to the store, but that BRENDA did not return.

JOHNSON stated that she seemed to recall that one of the Caucasian females had left the house during the day, apparently to go for groceries, but was not clear as to whether the girl returned with food.

JOHNSON viewed a group of nine photographs of suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and positively identified DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as the Negro male who was at the residence. She positively identified CAMILLA HALL as the female who had carried the bottle containers. She positively identified PATRICIA SCHAYSEK as the girl whom she seemed to recall went to the grocery store. She chose and tentatively identified photographs of NANCY LING PERRY, ANGELA ATWOOD, and WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE as the other three persons in her residence.

JOHNSON stated she was not aware of any displays of affection between anyone in the group either with each other or with friends of hers who were at the residence. She said the only other people who had been at the house that day were two Negro females who lived directly across the street in a green apartment. She said she did not observe the two but was told by BRENDA that SHIRLEY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) who lives upstairs, and STEPHANIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) who lived downstairs, had both visited the residence while JOHNSON was asleep.

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She said she was not aware of any overt homosexuality
of any of these people [REDACTED]

JOHNSON provided the following description:

Name	CHRISTINE JOHNSON
Race	Negro
Sex	Female
Date of birth	[REDACTED]
Place of birth	[REDACTED]
Height	[REDACTED]
Weight	[REDACTED]
Hair	[REDACTED]
Eyes	[REDACTED]
Complexion	[REDACTED]
Scars and marks	[REDACTED]

Social Security Account
Number [REDACTED]
Father [REDACTED]
Mother [REDACTED]

Marital status [REDACTED]
Criminal record [REDACTED]

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MINNIE LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, was contacted at her mother's residence, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California. She was made aware of the identity of SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. Also present were Los Angeles, California, Police Department Officers [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the Criminal Conspiracy Section. Criminal Conspiracy Section Officers displayed a photograph to LEWIS of JAMES JOHNSON, taken from the "Los Angeles Times" newspaper. LEWIS examined the photograph and advised she did not know this individual and stated that CHRISTINE JOHNSON has no children.

LEWIS stated that on Friday morning, May 17, 1974, she was asleep at her residence, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, and at approximately 4:30 a.m., she got up to go to the bathroom at which time there was no one in the house with the exception of BRENDA DANIELS and CHRISTINE JOHNSON. She went back to bed and at approximately 7:00 a.m., she woke up and "the house was full of people" with a large number of weapons. LEWIS stated that present were one black male, one white male, and four white females. LEWIS was unable to identify PATRICIA HEARST as one of the persons being in her house and stated that to the best of her knowledge PATRICIA HEARST has never been in her home. LEWIS reiterated that the only persons in her home on Thursday night, May 16, 1974, and early Friday morning were she (LEWIS), BRENDA DANIEL, and CHRISTINE JOHNSON.

LEWIS further stated that sometime during the day on May 17, 1974, time unrecalled, SHIRLEY DAVIS, STEPHANIE REED, and an individual by the name of JAMES (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) came to her house for a short time. LEWIS stated she had been drinking and also taking pills and her recollection of what occurred is vague.

At this point, Los Angeles Police Department Detectives [REDACTED] arrived and advised LEWIS they had information that a male was at her (LEWIS') home on Thursday night, May 16, 1974. LEWIS insisted that the only persons in the house

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with her on Thursday night were BRENDA DANIELS and CHRISTINE JOHNSON. Detective [REDACTED] advised LEWIS of her constitutional rights and the fact that she could possibly be arrested for harboring fugitives. After further questioning LEWIS admitted that an individual named FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) was at her home on Thursday night, May 16, 1974. LEWIS described FREDDIE as a black male, age approximately 35, however, stated he looks older due to the fact he is balding in the front. FREDDIE has a small moustache, is between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs approximately 170 pounds. FREDDIE was wearing a black cap, checkered gray pants, brown flowered shirt and a black jacket.

LEWIS insisted she did not know FREDDIE's last name and has only known him for approximately two weeks. LEWIS stated FREDDIE has been at her house about four times during the past two weeks and stayed all night with her on these occasions. LEWIS stated she does not know where FREDDIE lives or works, however, he may possibly work at a car wash. She has never observed him driving a car.

LEWIS further advised that during the early afternoon of Friday, May 17, 1974, she, FREDDIE, and the black male who had by this time identified himself as "CINQUE", were in the bedroom. CINQUE gave FREDDIE some money, which she estimated to be between \$400 and \$500 and told FREDDIE to get a car for him. LEWIS stated FREDDIE left the house and she has not seen him since that time. LEWIS stated to her knowledge FREDDIE never returned to the house.

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BRENDA DANIELS was interviewed at the residence of MARY CARR, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California. Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI.

DANIELS advised that she was at the home of CHRISTINE JOHNSON, 1466 East 54th Street, on Thursday evening, May 16, 1974, from late afternoon through the night. She stated she left one time and went to the home of her mother, NORMA DANIELS, at 1422 East 54th Street, where she changed clothes and returned to CHRISTINE's home. She stated that after the party she went to sleep and about 3:30 a.m., she woke up and there were several Caucasians and one black man in the room whom she did not know. She stated that there was no indication how they had gotten there and that at that time they were all in the living room.

From a packet of nine photographs, DANIELS picked the photographs of CAMILLA HALL, PATRICIA SOLTYSIK, PATRICIA HEARST, and EMILY HARRIS as being of individuals in JOHNSON's residence. It should be noted she identified no male photographs.

She stated that all the women had guns on their sides and belts with ammunition in them and each had a knife. She stated that the girls talked very little and that no names were used, they appeared to look at each other and merely start talking. She stated that upon the instructions of the Negro male she had gone to the neighborhood store on two occasions.

BRENDA DANIELS advised that sometime on Friday, May 17, 1974, STEPHANIE REED, who lives across the street from CHRISTINE, came into the house and wanted to know what was "going on".

DANIELS advised that the Negro "dude" seemed to be the leader of all the people. She stated that a white female later identified as ANGELA ATWOOD, seemed to have more to say than any of the other women and would tell them what to do.

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DANIELS advised that all the women appeared to be "gay". She stated that on one occasion the female identified as ANGELA ATWOOD, came into the bathroom when she was in there and that she, DANIELS, asked her what she wanted and she turned and walked out, saying nothing.

DANIELS advised she saw two guns that appeared to be rifles of a type that must be put together, and the female she believes to be ANGELA ATWOOD said to her, "I bet you would like to have one of these".

DANIELS made the comment that it seemed to her no one was being held in CHRISTINE's house against his will.

DANIELS advised that the first time she went to the store that the male Negro gave her a \$20 bill to buy cigarettes, beer, a small can of coffee, meat, and bread. She stated that ATWOOD and the male Caucasian were the only ones that seemed to smoke and that ATWOOD requested she buy Camel filtered cigarettes. She stated that SOLTYSIK drank one beer but that the rest of the people were frequently drinking beer. She stated that the second time she was sent to the store, late in the afternoon, the male Caucasian gave her a \$10 bill and requested that she buy only cigarettes and beer.

DANIELS advised that SOLTYSIK was wearing bell bottom blue jeans and a sweatshirt and that all the other females were wearing faded or recycled jeans and sweaters. She stated the male Caucasian was wearing Levi type jeans, a T-shirt, and a "jean jacket" and that the male Negro was wearing Levis, a black shirt, and a black, loose knit cap. She stated that SOLTYSIK said to her in showing her her gun, this is a "38" and to her, all the other girls' guns looked the same. DANIELS advised there was one guitar case that was carried by ATWOOD and that ATWOOD had more ammunition than the other girls. She stated that this guitar case was never opened but was kept in the living room.

DANIELS advised that the Negro male she noticed looked out the window by just moving the shade several times, but that he never said anything after he looked out. She stated that she heard some of them saying that they were going to leave the house and the area Friday night. DANIELS advised that the second time she went to the store that all four girls were in the house.

DANIELS advised that ATWOOD once asked her if she wanted to join them and she answered "no". DANIELS stated that ATWOOD told her, "We would like to have somebody like you with us, the war is not over yet", and she repeated this three or four times to different people. DANIELS advised that ATWOOD asked STEPHANIE REED, when she came into the house, if she would like to join their group too and STEPHANIE responded "no".

DANIELS advised that she was having difficulty in definitely identifying the people in the pictures because they all did not appear the same as in the pictures when she last saw them on Friday, May 17, 1974. She stated that all of the girls had very short hair and in most of the pictures the girls' hair is long.

DANIELS stated that once during the morning SOLTYSIK said she did not feel good and went into the bedroom and laid down for awhile. She stated that while SOLTYSIK was lying down, ATWOOD also went into the bedroom and got into the bed, then the male Caucasian went into the bedroom and got into bed with ATWOOD. At this point SOLTYSIK got up and just stood around or sat down against the wall.

DANIELS advised that on early Friday morning after she awakened from her "high" of the night before, she was scared to death and CHRISTINE gave her six or seven of her nerve pills to calm her down. CHRISTINE had also taken some of the nerve pills. She stated that they had been drinking whiskey, beer, and wine, along with taking the nerve pills. At this point she admitted that her memory was "a little fuzzy" on the definite identity of the photographs.

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ALASTINE BROOKS was interviewed at her residence 1427 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], FBI, Los Angeles. SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] identified themselves to BROOKS and advised her of the purpose of the interview.

BROOKS stated that she was returning to her house from a nearby laundromat about 11:00 a.m., on May 17, 1974, and she was passing in front of 1465 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, when EMMA LEE LEWIS invited her into the house. As she was on the porch about to enter the house she saw a Negro male sitting on the porch who looked like he was freshly shaven as he had bumps on his face which she thought were caused by irritation of shaving. From a spread of photographs, BROOKS identified DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as the Negro male on the porch, although she stated DEFREEZE now had much shorter hair than was depicted in the photograph.

Once in the front room with LEWIS, she was offered a drink and BROOKS recalled having a drink of gin and fruit punch. BROOKS recalled that soon thereafter BRENDA DANIELS came out from the second bedroom in the back of the house and asked ALASTINE, "What you doing here?" BROOKS said she replied, "EMMA LEE asked me in". BRENDA then asked BROOKS to follow her back into the second bedroom where BROOKS sat on the floor and talked to three white women and BRENDA DANIELS. From a spread of photographs displayed to her, including suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, she recognized ANGELA ATWOOD and PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as having been lying in the lower bunk bed and occasionally cuddling up to each other. She also saw another white woman sitting on a flat bed in the same room whom she identified as being PATRICIA HEARST from the same spread of photographs.

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BROOKS recalled that PATRICIA HEARST was wearing her hair short in back and cut off shorter in front to reveal her ears. She recalled PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as wearing a green blouse with a "peace symbol" hung from a leather necklace around her neck.

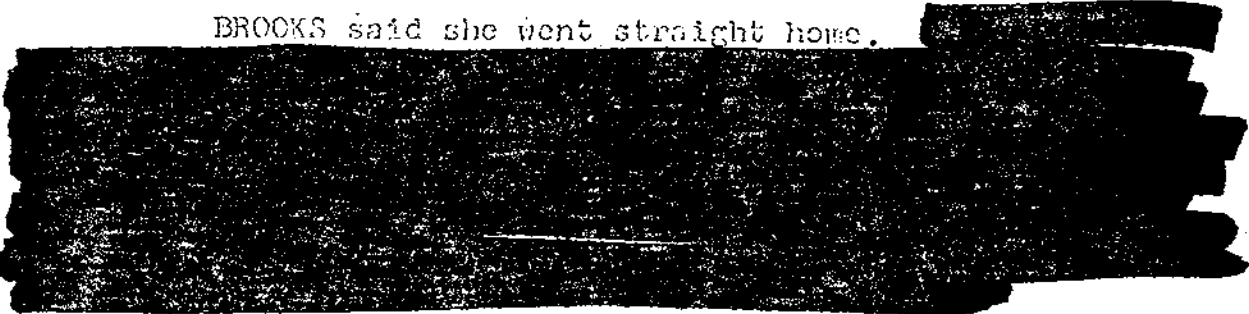
BROOKS stated she saw another white woman later who had been standing in the kitchen. She identified this individual as being CAMILLA HALL from photographs displayed to her. She said HALL had been wearing round lensed glasses with shiny metal frames. She had blonde hair which "was kind of messed up".

While sitting in the bedroom with the three white girls and BRENDA DANIELS, BROOKS said that BRENDA and CHRISTINE JOHNSON began arguing about who let BROOKS into the house.

BROOKS said she saw no Caucasian males in the house on her first visit.

BROOKS said that PATRICIA SOLTYSIK got up from the bunk and came over to where BROOKS was sitting on the floor, sat down beside her and gave a "click click" sound with her mouth and a wink. BROOKS indicated she felt this may have been a homosexual proposition, which made her uncomfortable, and she decided to leave the house right away. BROOKS left the house and no one attempted to stop her.

BROOKS said she went straight home.



She and DANIELS returned to 1466 East 54th Street where the black man (DEFREEZE) was standing in front of the doorway. He then went over to sit on a bench and kept looking up and down the street. BROOKS said that another Negro male

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was also on the porch. He was of large frame and taller than DEFREEZE and BROOKS said that she later saw this man arrested by police during the gun battle on May 17, 1974. BROOKS said she did not know his name nor had she ever seen him before.

When going into the house the second time, BROOKS said she heard the second black man say, "The station wagon should have been here by now". BROOKS said she did not hear DEFREEZE's reply.

BROOKS said that DEFREEZE followed her into the house and told the girl, whom BROOKS previously identified as being PATRICIA HEARST, "TRISH, it's getting kind of hot around here, we got to leave". BROOKS said that the girl said, "Shhh" to him to keep him from saying anything more. BROOKS said that it seemed as though DEFREEZE may have been in a hurry to leave the house.

BROOKS said that she recalled DEFREEZE closed a guitar case inside of which were many parts of a disassembled gun. BROOKS said she also saw him put several pistols, one of which was like a .45 automatic, and some small handguns in a brown paper bag. When BROOKS saw that, she left almost immediately with LORRETTA DANIELS. BROOKS said that the second black man was gone when she left the house.

BROOKS recalled that the girl resembling PATRICIA HEARST had a green web belt around her waist with a canteen attached and a sheath knife on it. BROOKS said that HEARST was wearing faded jeans, a brownish colored sweatshirt, and heavy brown construction boots that covered her ankles.

BROOKS recalled that HEARST once asked BRENDA DANIELS if she would like to "join the army", although she did not specifically state what "army". BROOKS recalled BRENDA acting as though she was drunk.

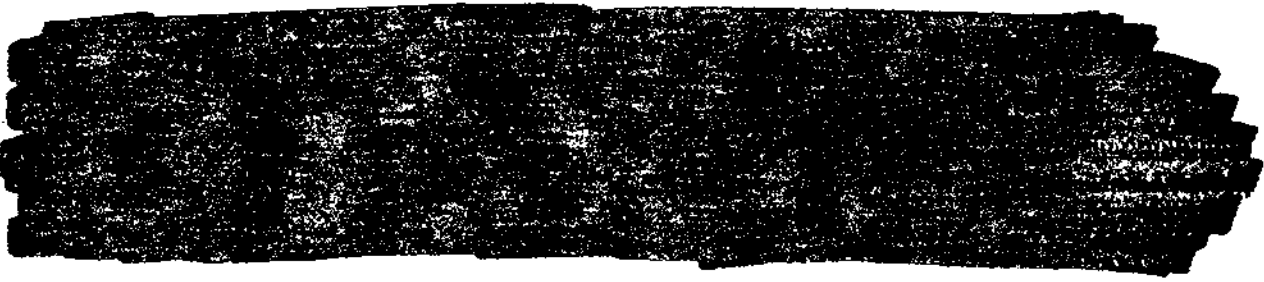
BROOKS also recalled that while she was at the house the second time she saw a white man and recognized the photograph of WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE as being this individual. She said he had longer hair and a larger moustache than depicted in the photograph.

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BROOKS said that everyone seemed to be nice to her. She said that LEWIS had been drinking and smoking what BROOKS thought was a marijuana cigarette, and that LEWIS also offered her one which she smoked before leaving the second time. BROOKS claimed she was only in the house the second time for a short period and she and LORRETTA DANIELS were unable to get BRENDA DANIELS to return home.

BROOKS could not recall seeing anything that looked like a pipe bomb inside the house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

As far as BROOKS knew, the girl she identified as PATRICIA HEARST was still in the house when she left. BROOKS stated that she never saw anyone leave 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, after she had left it to return home.



Upon further questioning, BROOKS recalled that she saw some leather-type bowling ball bags of various colors scattered about the house. Five or six of those bags were in the front room.

BROOKS recalled that SHIRLEY DAVIS, who lived in a nearby apartment, was in 1466 East 54th Street on both the occasions BROOKS was there. BROOKS believed that BRENDA DANIELS owed SHIRLEY some money and SHIRLEY had come to collect it. BROOKS said she did not see SHIRLEY DAVIS go into the rear of the house. BROOKS said that STEPHANIE REED had been with SHIRLEY DAVIS in the house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, and BROOKS said that DAVIS and BRENDA DANIELS were arguing at one point because BRENDA said she did not have the money to pay back what she owed.

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SAs [REDACTED] identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI to LORRETTA DANIELS, date of birth August 6, 1954, Monroe, Louisiana, who was interviewed at her residence, 1422 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 232-8257.

LORRETTA advised the whereabouts of her sister, BRENDA, are unknown to her. She stated BRENDA often stays away from home for long periods of time. She stated a boyfriend of BRENDA's had called earlier and inquired of BRENDA's whereabouts, indicating BRENDA had stayed at his place Friday night, May 17, 1974. LORRETTA advised she did not know the name of the boyfriend.

LORRETTA was questioned regarding the whereabouts of ~~EMMA LEE LEWIS~~ and she advised she now lives two houses east of 1466 East 54th Street.

She advised BRENDA associates with SHIRLEY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), who lives in an upstairs apartment across the street from 1466 East 54th Street, in a green apartment building.

LORRETTA advised that on May 17, 1974, she had been at 1466 East 54th Street, CHRISTINE's house, at about 10:00 a.m. She stated when she went into the house there were four Caucasian women and one Caucasian male and one Negro male there and she had never seen them around before. She stated also in the house were CHRISTINE JOHNSON, SHIRLEY (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), and BRENDA DANIELS.

LORRETTA picked the following photographs from a spread of ten as being of persons in the house at 1466 East 54th Street on May 17, 1974, at approximately 10:00 a.m.:

DONALD DAVID DEFRREEZE
ANGELA ATWOOD

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CAMILLA HALL
PATRICIA HEARST
WILLIAM HARRIS

She stated the one male Negro was described as approximately 30 years of age, six feet tall, 160 pounds, short natural hair, clean shaven, medium brown skin, and "large gut". She stated he was dressed in a brown shirt with white stripes and brown slacks. She said this person left the house but returned later.

LORRETTA stated the people in the house had many guns, one of which was a long "take down" gun in a black case. She stated the Negro took it out of the case and put it into a brown paper bag.

LORRETTA stated that Friday, May 17, 1974, was the first time she had seen any of these people and that she did not have any idea where they came from and that they had not mentioned to her where they intended to go.

LORRETTA stated that while she was at CHRISTINE's house on Friday morning, BRENDA had introduced her to CAMILLA HALL and they talked about her (LORRETTA's) children, which were with her. She advised CAMILLA was wearing faded or recycled blue denim slacks, shirt and jacket. She stated all the girls present were wearing the same type of clothing. She said DEFREEZE was wearing a black shirt and knitted hat. She also mentioned that HALL held LORRETTA's baby while she was at CHRISTINE's house.

LORRETTA stated that she was told that CHRISTINE had received \$100 to let the people stay at her house, but she did not know who they were until after they were inside.

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JAMES SMITH OWENS, 4301 Ascot Avenue, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed in a Bureau car at 53rd Street and Ascot Avenue by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI. OWENS provided the following information:

OWENS advised he arrived at the home of SHIRLEY DAVIS, 1451 East 54th Street, at approximately 12 noon or 1:00 p.m., on May 17, 1974, and he and DAVIS then went over to CHRISTINE JOHNSON's house, 1465 East 54th Street, as they usually do. He stated when they arrived at the residence he saw several people he had never seen before, including a black male and a white male. The black male asked OWENS who he was and whether or not he lived there. The black male also asked OWENS if he wanted a drink of Strawberry Hill wine, which OWENS accepted. OWENS stated he stayed at the residence for approximately one hour, but when he saw that the black male was wearing a gun under his coat, he decided he had better leave. While there, OWENS went into a rear bedroom of the residence and saw four white girls in the room.

From a spread of photographs displayed to him, OWENS picked those of CAMILLA HALL and ANGELA ATWOOD as being two of the white girls he saw at the residence. He further picked a photograph of DONALD DEFREZZE as being identical to the black male he observed at the residence.

OWENS stated that all the white girls were wearing guns and ammunition belts and that one girl also had a knife on her belt. At one point both the white male and black male stated they were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and asked OWENS if he had ever heard of them. OWENS advised them that he had not and they answered, "O.K., you are alright".

OWENS stated he saw some back packs on the floor in the front room and he further recalled that the black male at one point showed him a gun "with a funny handle and a long clip".

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SHIRLEY DAVIS, 1451 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI.

SHIRLEY DAVIS advised that about 8:30 a.m., on May 17, 1974, she had gone over to CHRISTINE JOHNSON's house, 1466 East 54th Street, to get a drink and to borrow a pair of scissors. When she went in the house she saw a number of strangers there.

DAVIS was shown a spread of photographs including those of alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members. She stated she was not sure that any of the photographs were identical to the people in the house. She stated all four girls and the black man and the white man wore guns and this frightened her. SHIRLEY stated that one of the blonde women and the Caucasian male said they were "man and wife".

She advised that when she walked in, CHRISTINE JOHNSON was asleep on the floor in front of the television set, and BRENDA DANIELS was asleep on the couch in the front room, so she got a beer and went home.

SHIRLEY stated she and STEPHANIE REED returned to the house about 3:00 p.m., because STEPHANIE wanted to collect \$3.00 BRENDA owed her, but BRENDA had no money and was drunk. When STEPHANIE saw the people and the guns, she immediately left and DAVIS accompanied her.

DAVIS stated that BRENDA DANIELS is a 17 year old girl who has a two year old baby, [REDACTED]

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TIMOTHY LEWIS, age eleven, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents, and that he was being interviewed concerning information he might have regarding individuals who had stayed at his mother's residence on May 17, 1974.

LEWIS is a student at the Hooper Avenue Elementary School, 1225 East 52nd Street, Los Angeles, California. LEWIS was interviewed at the school in the office of Assistant Principal HASTY ARNOLD who remained present throughout this interview.

LEWIS voluntarily furnished the following information:

On Friday, May 17, 1974, LEWIS left school at approximately 1:30 p.m., and went to his mother's home at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. When he arrived at the residence he noticed there were several individuals present whom he did not know. Upon entering the residence he was met by a Negro male wearing a dark blue beret hat. Another child was there whom he did not know. This child whispered to LEWIS that the Negro male was DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE. DEFREEZE offered LEWIS \$1.00 and told LEWIS he could not go outside at this time. DEFREEZE asked LEWIS, "You know I'm a crook don't you?" LEWIS remained in the house and observed DEFREEZE walking around in the front room in a nervous fashion hitting the pockets of his pants with his hands. At the same time a white man with a shotgun was standing to the side of the front window near the door and peeking out of the curtains. He also was wearing a dark blue beret type hat.

LEWIS stated he then went to the bathroom. Upon returning there were four white women in the bedroom talking, and he overheard someone mention the name PATRICIA. LEWIS was then shown photographs of the following individuals:

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EMILY HARRIS

WILLIAM HARRIS

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
THERO WHEELER

[REDACTED]
KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN

[REDACTED]
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST

CAMILLA HALL

DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE

PATRICIA SOLTYSIK

NANCY LING PERRY

ANGELA ATWOOD

WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE

From the above spread of photographs, LEWIS identified DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE as the Negro male who was present in the living room when he arrived home from school.

LEWIS also identified WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE, as the white man who was at the window with a shotgun, but related that he had red hair and a moustache.

He further identified CAMILLA HALL and PATRICIA SOLTYSIK as being present in the house. LEWIS continued relating the conversation by selecting a photograph of

ATWOOD from the above photograph spread. He described ATWOOD as also being in the house, armed with a shotgun and wearing an ammunition belt. ATWOOD told LEWIS that, "If you go outside, tell me if you see any pigs". At this point ATWOOD gave LEWIS a quarter. Then ATWOOD asked LEWIS if he could shoot a gun and then told LEWIS, "When the pigs come you get in the bathtub so you won't get shot". She further told LEWIS, "You better practice getting in the tub because if the pigs come there is going to be an army and we're going to fight to get back our freedom". LEWIS further described ATWOOD by saying she looked like her photograph, but had shorter hair.

LEWIS related that he felt there was another white female in the house who resembled the photograph of PATRICIA HEARST, but he could not be positive. This white female resembled HEARST, but had very short brown hair, cut just below the ears. She was wearing a necklace with a gold shiny chain. Attached to the chain was a gold H with diamonds in the four corners of the letter. LEWIS did have some conversation with her, but did not know her name.

LEWIS observed all of the individuals in the house were wearing guns on their hips and ammunition belts, or carried shotguns. He observed a machine gun which had been brought in a guitar case.

LEWIS advised that his mother, MINNIE LEWIS, was asleep the entire afternoon in one of the back bedrooms. Later in the afternoon LEWIS' grandmother, MARY CARR, came to the house and told DEFREEZE and the others to get out. At this point DEFREEZE touched the holster with the pistol in it on his right side and told LEWIS' grandmother to get out of the house. She departed, taking TIMOTHY with her. Upon arriving outside, LEWIS' grandmother and TIMOTHY were placed in a police car and taken to the Newton Street Station, Los Angeles Police Department, and then later the downtown police department and finally to a hotel for the night.

Also present at the house that afternoon was a Negro male by the name of CLARENCE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN). CLARENCE spent most of his time watching television.

He further stated there was a Negro male, name unknown, who was wearing a blue beret type hat. LEWIS advised this male Negro had a mustache and goatee. He stated he observed this man receiving some money in \$10 denominations. This man departed prior to LEWIS' grandmother's arrival.

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ANTHONY TIGER, also known as TONY, eight year old son of MINNIE LEWIS, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that he was being contacted in order to identify individuals who were in his mother's house on Friday, May 17, 1974. TIGER readily agreed to help interviewing Agents and related that the people who were at his home located at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, had guns and bullets with them.

TIGER related that there were four white women, one white man, and one black man at his home. TIGER was shown the following photographs:

EMILY HARRIS

WILLIAM T. HARRIS

THERO WHEELER

KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN

PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST

CAMILLA HALL

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PATRICIA SOLTYSIK

NANCY LING PERRY

ANGELA ATWOOD

WILLIAM LANTON WOLFE

DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE

From the above photographs, TIGER picked the photographs of WOLFE, DE FREEZE, ATWOOD, HALL and PERRY as the people who were at his home on Friday, the day of the gunshots and fire.

LYNN FRAZIER, Assistant Principal, Hooper Avenue Elementary School, 1225 East 52nd Street, Los Angeles, was also present while TIGER was being interviewed.

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CLARENCE ROSS, 1502-1/8 West Florence Avenue, was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the fact that he was being interviewed concerning his presence and knowledge of the occupants at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, on the afternoon of May 17, 1974. ROSS voluntarily provided the following information:

On the afternoon of May 17, 1974, ROSS left his apartment at approximately 1:30 PM via public bus en route to visit his friend [REDACTED] who resides near the intersection of Vernon and Hooper in Los Angeles. Between 2:00 and 2:30 PM, ROSS left the [REDACTED] residence and walked to a house located on 54th Street near Compton Avenue to visit friends. ROSS began looking for his friend, EMMA LEE LEWIS. Upon arriving in the 1500 block of 54th Street, he inquired at a house and asked about the whereabouts of EMMA LEE, and he was informed by an unknown lady that EMMA LEE lived across the street in a pink house, 1466 East 54th Street.

Upon arriving at the house, ROSS was met by EMMA LEE, who invited him into the house and then into the living room. ROSS said he observed EMMA LEE's four children in the house and also a BRENDA (Last Name Unknown) (LNU). BRENDA was described as an 18 year old black woman with short hair, approximately 5'9". While sitting in the living room, ROSS observed a number of suitcases lined up against one of the walls of the living room. ROSS observed a door leading to the rear portion of the house closed, and at one time EMMA LEE's young son attempted to open the door and found same to be locked.

While visiting in the front room of this house, a sister of BRENDA's summoned BRENDA from the front yard, inquiring about a white coat belonging to BRENDA's sister. An argument and fight ensued between the two sisters wherein the two women began to fight with bottles. A crowd of people was drawn to the scene, and EMMA LEE left the house to stop the fight. ROSS said he also went to the front porch of the house to witness the incident and at that time four people wearing black berets exited from the rear of the house due to the fight and excitement caused by it. ROSS said he observed a uniformed police officer at the intersection

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of Compton and 54th Street directing traffic. He was unable to comment if any of the four beret-wearing individuals observed the officer.

ROSS said that the four individuals who exited from the rear of the house made no statements to him and his curiosity was not aroused as to why they were visiting his friend EMMA LEE. He said the black male asked EMMA LEE to go to a nearby liquor store for the purpose of purchasing beer and wine, giving EMMA LEE \$10. EMMA LEE departed the scene with BRENDA and never returned to the home. He believed three of EMMA LEE's children left the house in the company of their mother. The four beret-wearing individuals returned to the inside of the house, along with EMMA LEE's son TONY, accompanied by ROSS. At this time the four individuals picked up the suitcases, which appeared to be very heavy, and went to the rear of the house leaving ROSS and TONY on the front porch of the house.

ROSS advised he was watching a television program, The Three Stooges, when he heard someone announce from outside the house to "come out with your hands up." He said he ignored this command as he was puzzled. However, he heard one of the individuals in the rear of the house say that they were not coming out of the house. ROSS recalled that he asked these individuals what was "going on," and they replied in a negative manner, saying they were not leaving the house. A second command was heard by ROSS from outside of the house ordering the individuals inside the house to surrender. At this time ROSS exited from the house by means of the front door where he observed police officers surrounding the house, and he immediately surrendered himself when a police officer fired a tear gas round into the house. ROSS said the only individuals in the house at this time were the four beret-wearing individuals and TONY, EMMA LEE's son. He said he was handcuffed by the police and placed into a police car when TONY ran from the house and also was taken into custody by the police.

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ROSS described the four individuals that he observed in the house as follows:

Number One:

Race	Negro
Sex	Male
Name	Unknown
Age	About 30-35 years
Height	6 feet
Weight	165 pounds
Complexion	Medium brown skin, clean shaven
Hair	Wearing a very short haircut
Clothing	Wearing a black beret, matching blue jeans, jacket and pants, brown patent leather shoes.

Number Two:

Race	White
Sex	Male
Name	Unknown
Age	31-32 years
Height	6 feet
Hair	Short, blonde
Clothing	Wearing a black beret cap and the same clothing as Number One. Also wearing brown boots.

Number Three:

Race	White
Sex	Female
Name	Unknown
Age	20 years
Height	5'5"
Weight	160 pounds
Build	Slender
Hair	Short, blonde
Appearance	Not too attractive

Clothing Wearing a black beret cap and the same type clothing as Number One and Number Two. Also, wearing black boots with high heels with zippers on the sides.

Number Four:

Race	White
Sex	Female
Name	Unknown
Age	About 37 years
Height	5'9"
Build	Skinny
Clothing	Wearing a black beret cap and the same type clothing as the other three individuals.

At this point, ROSS was shown a spread of photographs of the following individuals:

THERO WHEELER
[REDACTED]

JEAN WAH CHAN
[REDACTED]

KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN
[REDACTED]

ELIZABETH RUTH ERLICH
REESE WILLIAM ERLICH
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
NANCY LING PERRY
ANGELA ATWOOD
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
WILLIAM T. HARRIS
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS

DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
CAMILLA C. HALL

From the above listed photographs, ROSS selected a picture of CAMILLA C. HALL as the person who looked like the older white female described above as Number Four. ROSS stated that there was a similarity between the two people but that the person whom he met was not wearing glasses.

ROSS positively identified the photograph of DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE as the Negro male described above as Number One.

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ROSS further advised that he had never heard of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and he still does not know what it is or who they are. ROSS does not read the newspaper or possess a television set, but he does listen to music on the radio.

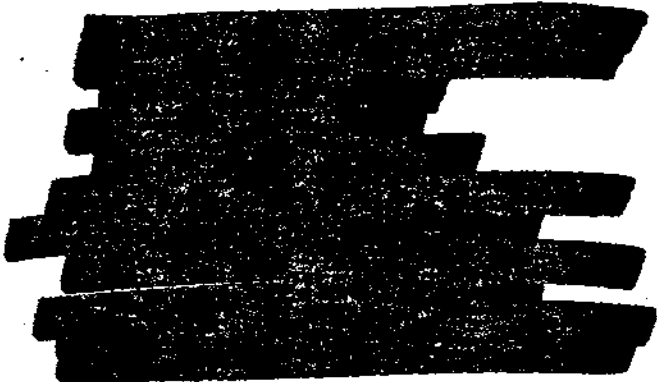
The following description of ROSS was obtained through observation and interview:

Name	CLARENCE ROSS
Race	Negro
Sex	Male
Height	[REDACTED]
Weight	[REDACTED]
Date of Birth	[REDACTED]
Place of Birth	[REDACTED]
Social Security	[REDACTED]
Account Number	[REDACTED]
Employment	[REDACTED]

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MINNIE LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, was contacted at the home of her mother, MARY CARR, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, telephone number 233-2319. She was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the fact that she was being recontacted in order to determine the identity of FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), a Negro male who was present at her residence on Friday, May 17, 1974. LEWIS voluntarily provided the following information:

'FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) is an acquaintance of LEWIS and she has known him for approximately two weeks. He had visited her and spent the night with her approximately three times during that two week period. The only information that she could provide about FREDDIE was that he works in a car wash and he lives on the west side of the city. LEWIS advised that she is a heavy drinker and frequently people come and go and the identities of some of these people are not known to her. The following is a description of FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) obtained from MINNIE LEWIS:

Race	Negro
Sex	Male
Age	35 years
Weight	150 pounds
Height	5 feet 6 inches
Complexion	Dark
Characteristics	Balding and wears a knit cap

LEWIS could provide no other information regarding FREDDIE, but advised that he was present on the evening of May 16, 1974, and he stayed until the following day, May 17, 1974. She advised that the Symbionese Liberation Army people, who would not leave, made her nervous so she took pills and slept most of the day. Therefore, she stated she is not sure when FREDDIE departed.

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SA [REDACTED]

/lsk/kms/KAH

Date dictated 5/22/74

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BRENDA DANIELS was interviewed at the residence of MARY CARR, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California. DANIELS was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the fact that she was being interviewed to develop information concerning the identity of FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), a person who was present at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974. DANIELS could provide no information concerning FREDDIE, who could only be described by DANIELS as a Negro male, and a friend of MINNIE LEWIS. DANIELS could only provide the name of MAXIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), "a wino who hangs out at the liquor store" located at 56th and Compton Avenue. DANIELS has seen FREDDIE with MAXIE in front of the liquor store in the past.

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[REDACTED] Sam's Liquor Store, 5605 South Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed by Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who immediately identified themselves to [REDACTED] and advised him of the purpose of the interview.

[REDACTED] was shown a display of photographs including suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. [REDACTED] advised he had never seen any of them before. He also said he knew of no one named "FREDDIE" who comes to his store or anything else connected with the shooting between the police, FBI, and the Symbionese Liberation Army on May 17, 1974, at 1466 East 54th Street.

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by SAs [REDACTED]

DHF/lms

Date dictated 5/23/74

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~~MINNIE~~ LEWIS, also known as EMMA LEE LEWIS, was interviewed at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California, and provided the following information:

LEWIS stated she was still unable to recall the last name of FREDDIE who was at her house, 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, Friday, May 17, 1974. She stated FREDDIE came to her house early Thursday morning, May 16, 1974. He stayed all day Thursday, all night Thursday night, and all day Friday until approximately 3:00 or 3:30 p.m., at which time he left to obtain a car for DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE, also known as CINQUE. She insisted she did not know FREDDIE's last name, where he lived, or where he worked, however, she stated he may work at a car wash.

LEWIS stated that on the morning of Friday, May 17, 1974, at approximately 10:00 or 10:30 a.m., FREDDIE said to her that the house DOROTHY used to live in was for rent and he wanted MINNIE to call the owner and ask about renting this house. LEWIS stated she called [REDACTED] and asked him about renting the house that DOROTHY used to live in. [REDACTED] advised her that the house had already been rented and he had a \$50 deposit on the house. LEWIS stated that the house DOROTHY used to live in is actually an apartment house on the corner of 54th Street and Compton Avenue.

LEWIS further advised that she did not know where FREDDIE went to buy the car for CINQUE, however, for some reason the car lot at the corner of Vernon and Long Beach Boulevard came to her mind.

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SAS [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED] lp/kms/KAHDate dictated 5/23/74

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and SA [REDACTED] was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that the interview concerned the activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He is a personal friend of CHRISTINE JOHNSON, who was an occupant of the house located at 1466 East 54th Street prior to its destruction on May 17, 1974.

[REDACTED] supplied the following information regarding the events at 1466 East 54th Street leading up to the shooting on the afternoon of May 17, 1974:

[REDACTED] last visited the house located at 1466 East 54th Street at approximately 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, 1974. At that time he observed six Negro individuals in the house. They were CHRISTINE, EMMA LEE LEWIS, BRENDA DANIELS, a heavy set young girl, and two more unknown young Negro children. [REDACTED] stayed at the house for approximately 45 more minutes. At this point, he drove CHRISTINE and one of her young male cousins to the home of CHRISTINE's aunt. [REDACTED] never returned to the 54th Street address and he never observed any white people or any of the suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army at that address.

On Friday, May 17, 1974, at approximately 3:00 p.m., [REDACTED] telephonically attempted to contact CHRISTINE JOHNSON at 1466 East 54th Street, but he spoke to EMMA LEE LEWIS, who told him that CHRISTINE was in the front yard attempting to break up a fight between BRENDA DANIELS and some of her "brothers and sisters". [REDACTED] then went to Venice, California, to play cards. Later he learned of the "shootout" that had taken place in the East 54th Street area.

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Regarding how DONALD DE FREEZE and the other victims of the shooting on May 17, 1974, managed to gain entrance into 1466 East 54th Street, [REDACTED] supplied the following information, as it was related to him by CHRISTINE JOHNSON and EMMA LEE LEWIS:

CHRISTINE JOHNSON and EMMA LEE LEWIS were awake in the 1466 East 54th Street address, drinking liquor and playing a record player at approximately 4:30 a.m., when they first observed the various Symbionese Liberation Army members inside the house. They stated that they did not know how the individuals got into the house. In addition, they did not know why the Symbionese Liberation Army members picked that particular house as a refuge.

[REDACTED] supplied the following information concerning boyfriends of EMMA LEE LEWIS:

[REDACTED] knows of three recent boyfriends. One of them, [REDACTED] has not been around the house for several months. A second Negro male, known only as [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] is the father of EMMA LEE LEWIS' youngest female child. [REDACTED] has not seen this man too often recently. The third boyfriend, which [REDACTED] suspects is probably a man named "FREDDIE", has been seen by [REDACTED] at the house at 1466 East 54th Street on two occasions. He is described as a black male around 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and medium build. His hair appeared to be "processed" and long.

[REDACTED] stated that he did not know any of the members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and had never seen any white people at the 54th Street address.

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On May 22, 1974, SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] contacted [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised that he is familiar with
FREDDIE (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) and that FREDDIE is employed
at APCOA Parking Lot in Hollywood, California. [REDACTED] de-
scribed FREDDIE as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, and frequently
wears a blue knit cap. FREDDIE is known to hang out at the
liquor store most of the time and has many associates who
stand in front of the liquor store and drink. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

On May 23, 1974, [REDACTED] for
APCOA, Consumer Services Corporation, 6380 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles, California, telephone number 653-3717, advised
SAs [REDACTED], and [REDACTED] that [REDACTED]
and FREDZFREEMAN were employed as car washers at the 3400
Wilshire Boulevard APCOA Parking Lot.

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FREDDIE FREEMAN was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and that he was being interviewed at his place of employment, the APCOA Parking Lot at 3440 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, for his possible knowledge of Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) activities that occurred at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, on May 17, 1974.

FREEMAN was presented with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form (FD-395) which FREEMAN read aloud. He stated he understood his rights, and agreed to be interviewed by the interviewing agents without an attorney present. FREEMAN executed the waiver and voluntarily provided the following information:

On Thursday night, May 16, 1974, FREEMAN went to visit his friend, EMMA LEE LEWIS, also known as MINNIE LEWIS, who resides at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles. FREEMAN arrived at EMMA LEE's house at approximately 9:00 PM, having walked to this location from Sam's Liquor Store, located at 56th Street and Compton Avenue. This liquor store is FREEMAN's usual "hang-out," where he and his associates spend time drinking and talking. Upon arrival at EMMA LEE's residence, he saw BRENDA DANIELS, SHIRLEY DAVIS, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, and a Negro male who was unfamiliar to him in the neighborhood. FREEMAN stayed at EMMA LEE's house for a period of time and then walked back to the liquor store on 56th Street and returned with a bottle of whiskey and some beer. All of the people in the residence listened to records, talked and danced until the early hours of the morning.

During the course of the evening [REDACTED] came to EMMA LEE's house at about 11:30 PM, stayed a short time, left and did not return. Late in the evening (FREEMAN could not recall the exact time) he and EMMA LEE went into EMMA LEE's bedroom and went to bed. Later FREEMAN got up and went to the kitchen to boil some eggs. At this point FREEMAN noticed CHRISTINE JOHNSON and BRENDA DANIELS in the children's bedroom with EMMA LEE's children.

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SAs [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED] JMW/sam/kms

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At approximately 6:00 AM or earlier, BRENDA came into EMMA LEE's bedroom and told EMMA LEE and FREEMAN that there was a black man at the door who was offering \$20 to "stay all night." EMMA LEE wanted to know who the man was and asked BRENDA to bring the man into the bedroom. Upon entering the room, the black man squatted down next to the bed and introduced himself as "CINQ." FREEMAN asked him if he was CINQUE of the SLA and the man responded "I am known by many names, but my name is CINQUE and I have five white people with me outside and we want to stay all night and I will pay you \$100 if we can all stay here." After a brief conference with FREEMAN, EMMA LEE agreed to let CINQUE and the others stay in the house until nightfall.

At this point, FREEMAN looked out of the bedroom window and saw a van parked across the street from EMMA LEE's house. CINQUE confirmed that this was his van (which was facing west on 54th Street) and at this point FREEMAN advised CINQUE that he should move his van off the street. FREEMAN then got dressed while CINQUE made a U-turn in the street and drove up in front of EMMA LEE's house. FREEMAN described the van as being white in color and having a dark top.

When the van arrived in front of the house, FREEMAN was on the porch and four white females and one white male got out of the side door of the van and began bringing suitcases, traveling bags, and bowling ball-type bags into the house. CINQUE then brought more bags, hiking packs and luggage to the porch. FREEMAN then passed the equipment into the house and the five people, plus CHRISTINE and BRENDA, helped to move all the equipment into the kitchen.

After the van was unloaded, CINQUE drove the van, which had been parked in front of the house, east on 54th Street to Compton Avenue. FREEMAN watched him turn left, which is north, and disappear out of sight. A short time later CINQUE returned to the house carrying two grocery bags, one on top of the other, and FREEMAN saw that inside the bag was a Browning automatic rifle or some type of "machine gun." After CINQUE came back to the house he and EMMA LEE went back into her bedroom and talked. Shortly after he and EMMA LEE returned to the living room, FREEMAN asked EMMA LEE if she had been paid the \$100 promised to her. EMMA LEE replied that she had been paid a little bit more and, in fact, received \$120 from CINQUE.

At approximately 7:05 AM, Friday morning, May 17, 1974, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] came to EMMA LEE's house to pick up FREEMAN for work. FREEMAN went out to [REDACTED] car and told [REDACTED] that he would not be working today, that SLA members were in EMMA LEE's house and that he had something going.

At approximately 8:00 AM, EMMA LEE's mother came into the house and wanted EMMA LEE to leave to visit EMMA LEE's sick father. EMMA LEE refused and the mother left the residence. FREEMAN related that when the mother came to the door, the five white people ran into the back bedroom, but CINQUE remained seated in the living room.

As time progressed, the entire group came out and sat down in the living room and CINQUE turned to EMMA LEE and FREEMAN and stated "What do you think of my little group? These people are middle-class people from all walks of life. This is the minister's daughter, CAMILLA HALL." Then he, CINQUE, identified all the others in the group with the exception of a man named WOLFE, who introduced himself. WOLFE related to FREEMAN that "We are for real and are willing to die for our cause."

The following photographs were displayed to FREDDIE FREEMAN:

[REDACTED]
ANGELA ATWOOD
CAMILLA C. HALL
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
NANCY LING PERRY

[REDACTED]
TERRY WHEELER
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
WILLIAM T. HARRIS
REESE WILLIAM ERlich

[REDACTED]
KATHERINE FRANCES MCYNNIAN
ELIZABETH RUTH BRICH
JOAN WAH CHAN

From the above photographs FREEMAN selected the photographs of HARRY LING PERRY, CAMILLA C. HALL, ANGELA ATKSON, WILLIAM LANTON HOLMS, DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE, and PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK as the people who were positively in the residence.

FREEMAN was asked by the interviewing agents if PATRICIA HEARST was present at EMMA LEE's residence and he replied that PATRICIA HEARST was definitely not present at the residence at any time. He also asserted that EMILY and BILL HARRIS were never present at the residence.

The morning progressed and there were many rap sessions with the SLA members telling of their beliefs and how they were willing to die for their freedom. Sometime during the morning the group took all of their luggage and equipment and placed it in the living room along the wall and placed their coats over the suitcases and equipment. SHIRLEY DAVIS from across the street came over in the morning for a drink and CHRISTINE and BRUNDA left the house and went to the store and returned with luncheon meat, bread, liquor, and two six packs of beer. Also during the early hours of the morning all of the children were sent to school.

The morning continued with the SLA members washing dishes and helping to straighten the house, fixing the food, and, in general, making themselves at home. After 9:00 a.m., EMMA LEE and FREEMAN returned to EMMA LEE's bedroom and came out at 10:00 a.m. When they returned to the living room, all of the SLA members were sitting on the floor and had just completed checking and loading weapons. They then returned all the weapons to the suitcases and put three or four larger weapons into a guitar-type case. Approximately an hour later, FREEMAN left the residence and walked to Sam's Liquor Store, located at 56th Street and Compton Avenue, and bought a pint of whiskey.

While at the store, FREEMAN called [REDACTED] and asked [REDACTED] to see if FREEMAN could borrow [REDACTED] car. FREEMAN related to [REDACTED] that he wanted the car so that he could go shopping for a van or stationwagon for the SLA members. He told [REDACTED] on the telephone that he was helping the people because he believed they would only stay until that night and that when they departed they would undoubtedly give him some money for his efforts. FREEMAN related that he made the call from the liquor store because prior to going to the store CINQUE had asked him if he would go through the used car lots on Figueroa Street and buy a van for the group. Upon returning to the residence, CINQUE gave FREEMAN \$450 to buy a van or a stationwagon. FREEMAN later returned to Sam's Liquor Store and bought two bottles of Strawberry Hill wine for CINQUE and his group and also bought a Los Angeles Times newspaper.

Upon returning to the house, CINQUE and FREEMAN looked in the classified ad section in an effort to locate cars for sale. FREEMAN then received a telephone call from [REDACTED] told FREEMAN that [REDACTED] would not allow FREEMAN to use his automobile and that he would have to figure out some other way to get to the used car lots on Figueroa Street.

FREEMAN related that the SLA members talked freely with EMMA LEE, CHRISTINE, BRENDA, and him. FREEMAN was curious about PATTY HEARST and asked if PATTY HEARST really helped rob the bank in San Francisco. WOLFE immediately corrected FREEMAN and said that, "Her name is not PATTY, it is TANYA". FREEMAN continued to press the group and asked if TANYA really took part in the robbery or if the others had their guns turned on her. The group readily answered that she was armed and that "nobody had their guns on her".

WOLFE related that one of the girls in the group was the friend of the owner of the bank that they had robbed. Conversation continued and FREEMAN asked the group how they got "hot". CINQUE related that "some of my people were involved in a shootout yesterday over a pair of socks. One of the group almost got busted, but his old lady opened fire and came to his rescue". General conversation continued and EMMA LEE asked the group why they had come to this particular neighborhood. They had replied that CINQUE wanted "to be around his people".

Between 1:30 PM and 2:00 PM, FREEMAN left the residence en route to Figueroa Street to purchase a van-type vehicle or a stationwagon, with the \$450 which had been given to him by CINQUE. FREEMAN walked west on 54th Street to Ascot Street and then walked north to Vernon where he took a bus west on Vernon en route to Figueroa. FREEMAN fell asleep and woke up at the intersection of Vermont and Vernon. He walked to a nearby shopping center and purchased a hamburger and a malted milk. He then got back on a bus, proceeded east on Vernon to Figueroa Street and upon arrival walked south and then north on Figueroa, stopping at seven or eight used car lots in an effort to find a van or stationwagon.

Having no luck, FREEMAN took a bus on Figueroa and proceeded south to Vernon Street and transferred to the Vernon Street bus and proceeded east to Long Beach Boulevard. These bus rides and the search for the van took more than an hour and a half. Upon arrival at Long Beach Boulevard, he went to a restaurant and bought a bowl of chili and a glass of milk. While in the restaurant the customers were beginning to talk about the SLA members who were in a shootout on 54th Street. FREEMAN left the restaurant and walked to the corner of Vernon and Long Beach and met with an individual, name unknown, and he stated that SLA members were presently in a shootout on 54th Street. FREEMAN received a ride to the corner of 54th Street and Compton Avenue and he stood in the crowd and watched the shooting which was taking place at EMMA LEE's house.

FREEMAN advised that he still had the money that CINQUE had given him because he had not been able to purchase a van or stationwagon and that after the shooting was over he kept the money. CINQUE had given him a \$50 bill, and four hundred dollars in five, ten, and twenty dollar denominations.

FREEMAN related that the above incidents actually occurred and that he was familiar with all the SLA members who were in EMMA LEE's house prior to their arrival through reading the newspapers, watching television, and listening to the radio. He decided to help CINQUE because he felt he would get paid for his services in attempting to buy a van and for buying food and liquor. He felt that if EMMA LEE got paid for letting them stay at her home, that he too would surely get a substantial amount of money.

During the time the SLA members were at the residence, people were free to come and go as they pleased, but the front door remained closed most of the time, with the SLA members looking out of the windows whenever someone came to the door. CINQUE had made FREEMAN feel at ease because CINQUE said he was with people whom he could trust.

FREEMAN again was shown photographs of PATRICIA HEARST, EMILY HARRIS, WILLIAM HARRIS, and THERO WHEELER, and he affirmed that these people were not present at the house at any time. Again FREEMAN affirmed that he had decided to help the SLA because he felt they would be gone by Friday night and he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of any of the other SLA members. FREEMAN told the interviewing agents that he has related all that he knows about the SLA members and that he will be available at all times either at work or at his mother's residence if any further information is desired.

The following is a description of FREDDIE FREEMAN as obtained through observation and interview:

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Height
Weight
Address

Social Security
Number
Hair

Eyes
Marital Status
Mother

Father

Aunt and Uncle

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Education

Employment

Military Service

Arrests



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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] furnished the following information concerning his knowledge of the incident involving the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) that occurred at 1466 East 54th Street on May 17, 1974:

On May 16, 1974, at about 10:45 PM, he went to 1466 East 54th Street for the purpose of picking up his friend, FREDDIE FREEMAN, and accompanying him to a party at a club, the name of which he could not recall, located at Santa Barbara Avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard. He said FREDDIE FREEMAN was visiting his girl friend, EMMA LEE, who resides at the 54th Street address.

When he arrived at the house, he observed the following individuals in the house:

BRENDA DANIELS
CHRISTINE JOHNSON
EMMA LEE LEWIS
FREDDIE FREEMAN

He said no one else was at the house and the lights in the living room were out. In his opinion, BRENDA and CHRISTINE were both under the influence of alcohol and BRENDA had passed out on the sofa in the front room. CHRISTINE was wandering back and forth between the front room and bedrooms and EMMA LEE was in her bedroom. [REDACTED] entered the bedroom of EMMA LEE where he engaged in conversation with FREDDIE and EMMA LEE for about fifteen minutes, wherein he determined that FREDDIE was not leaving to accompany him to the party.

[REDACTED] left the house and walked to the corner of 56th Street and Compton Avenue, which is a frequent "hangout" in that particular area, where he waited for a female friend, [REDACTED] to pick him up. [REDACTED] never showed up.

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by SA [REDACTED] alp/lms

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Around 1:00 AM, [REDACTED] walked to his home, arriving there about ten minutes later. He remained at his home until about 6:30 or 6:45 AM, when he was picked up by a co-worker, [REDACTED]. He said [REDACTED] usually picked him up at this time for the purpose of taking FREDDIE and him to work.

They drove directly to the home of FREDDIE's mother in the vicinity of 55th Street and Long Beach Boulevard. [REDACTED] went to the door and was informed by FREDDIE's mother that FREDDIE was not home. [REDACTED] then drove to 56th Street and Compton Avenue to the "hangout" and again they were unable to locate FREDDIE. [REDACTED] said he then recalled that he had left FREDDIE at EMMA LEE's house and informed [REDACTED] of this fact and they drove to the 54th Street address.

Upon arrival at the 54th Street address, [REDACTED] blew his horn and FREDDIE exited from the house. [REDACTED] left the vehicle and he and FREDDIE engaged in conversation near the rear of the car. As he was talking to FREDDIE, he observed EMMA LEE at the front screen door of the house. [REDACTED] inquired if FREDDIE was going to work and FREDDIE said he was not going, but that the SLA were all in the house. [REDACTED] did not believe FREDDIE; however, he replied, "Man, you better take it easy," and departed from that address in the company of [REDACTED]. En route to work, [REDACTED] informed [REDACTED] of his conversation with FREDDIE and they both commented that FREDDIE was lying and that he did not want to go to work.

At about 10:00 AM, FREDDIE called [REDACTED] at his place of employment and again informed [REDACTED] that SLA members were in the house and they wanted transportation. [REDACTED] said he then realized that FREDDIE was telling the truth about the SLA and because of the fact [REDACTED] had his driver's license suspended and did not own a vehicle, he informed FREDDIE that he would have to ask [REDACTED] if [REDACTED] would loan FREDDIE his personal vehicle.

[REDACTED] then inquired if FREDDIE really wanted [REDACTED] automobile or an automobile of a customer from the parking garage. [REDACTED] said he understood FREDDIE "just wanted a car" and he believed he was asking for [REDACTED] personal

vehicle. This conversation lasted about five minutes and at about 10:10 AM, FREDDIE again called the parking garage to inquire about [REDACTED] reply regarding the automobile.

[REDACTED] said he informed FREDDIE that [REDACTED] gave a very positive answer, that FREDDIE could not use his car. However, [REDACTED] still had some doubt concerning this matter and he asked FREDDIE for the telephone he was calling from. FREDDIE advised he was calling from EMMA LEE's residence. About forty minutes later, [REDACTED] called FREDDIE using the telephone number furnished by FREDDIE and confirmed that the SLA was truly in the house; however, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were unable to help them in their quest for a vehicle.

SA [REDACTED] then inquired as to why [REDACTED] had not notified the police concerning his knowledge of these fugitives. [REDACTED] replied that he was "too scared" to call the police, that he did not want the SLA members searching for him and he just did not want to become involved.

On the following Sunday or Monday (May 18 or 19, 1974), [REDACTED] was in FREDDIE's company and he asked FREDDIE about the incident that took place on 54th Street. FREDDIE informed him that CINQUE along with a white male and four white females went to EMMA LEE's house on the morning of May 17, 1974, for the purpose of seeking shelter until nightfall. FREDDIE informed [REDACTED] that CINQUE identified himself as the leader of the SLA and had offered EMMA LEE \$100 for the purpose of sheltering CINQUE and his members. FREDDIE further informed [REDACTED] that EMMA LEE accepted the money and permitted the SLA members to stay in her house and later in the day CINQUE had approached FREDDIE for the purpose of having FREDDIE purchase a van. He said CINQUE gave FREDDIE \$500, however, FREDDIE got drunk on the money and was later "clipped" by a homosexual for the balance.

[REDACTED] advised that he never observed any of the SLA members in the house or anywhere else and the above information he furnished was true and correct to the best of his knowledge.

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The following physical and personal data was obtained through observation and interview:

Name
Aliases
Sex
Race
Age
Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes
Complexion
Characteristics

Scars and Marks
Social Security
 Number
Occupation

Home address

Telephone
Prior address

Military Service
Selective Service
 Classification
Education

Arrests

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1 [REDACTED] also present during this interview were [REDACTED] and Investigator [REDACTED], Los Angeles Police Department, Criminal Conspiracy Section.

[REDACTED] advised that FREDDIE FREEMAN and [REDACTED] are fellow employees with whom he travels back and forth to work daily. He recalled on May 16, 1974, about 7:00 a.m., he followed his daily routine, picking up [REDACTED] at his home and then driving to 55th Street and Long Beach Boulevard to pick up FREEMAN. He said [REDACTED] exited the vehicle at FREEMAN's home and knocked on the door. He was informed by FREEMAN's mother that FREEMAN had not returned home during the night. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] then drove to 56th Street and Compton Avenue, still seeking FREEMAN, and purchased a bottle of whiskey. They then drove to FREDDIE FREEMAN's girl friend's, EMMA LEE's, house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, arriving in front of the house on the north side of the street westbound. [REDACTED] said he blew his horn, at which time FREEMAN exited from his girl friend's home and met [REDACTED] in the center of the street. [REDACTED] and FREEMAN conversed for about five minutes and [REDACTED] entered the automobile, stating that FREEMAN had informed [REDACTED] that the SLA were in the house and that FREEMAN was not going to work that day.

[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] drove to work arriving at about 7:30 a.m. Enroute to work they discussed the facts of the SLA being at EMMA LEE's home. During this particular trip, [REDACTED] also informed [REDACTED] that the head of the SLA, CINQUE, had given EMMA LEE \$100 to stay until dark and that CINQUE was also seeking a truck or van for this group. [REDACTED] advised that he was concentrating on his driving and was concerned about the work schedule for that date and did not pay too much attention to what [REDACTED] was saying.

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At about 10:00 a.m., the same day, FREEMAN called the parking garage and engaged in conversation with [REDACTED]. The two men talked about 15 to 20 minutes and at the conclusion of this telephone call [REDACTED] informed [REDACTED] that FREEMAN had informed him that the SLA had a lot of guns and ammunition and he would like to have obtained some of the guns. He also said that FREEMAN was requesting [REDACTED] to assist FREEMAN and the SLA in looking for a truck or van, and that FREEMAN had approximately \$450 for the purpose of purchasing the van; however, FREEMAN lacked transportation to visit the various car lots in search of the van. FREEMAN wanted [REDACTED] to either make available a customer's vehicle or [REDACTED] personal vehicle, and [REDACTED] would possibly be able to obtain \$40 for his troubles. [REDACTED] said he positively informed [REDACTED] that he did not want to get involved and would under no circumstances cooperate in this matter. [REDACTED] recalled [REDACTED] talking to FREEMAN on two other occasions during the morning of May 16, 1974, via telephone. These other two telephone conversations were all concerning the same matter.

At about 6:00 or 6:30 p.m., on May 16, 1974, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] left work and went to their usual hangout, Sam's Liquor Store, 56th Street and Compton Avenue, where they purchased whiskey and associated with their friends for several hours. At about 8:00 p.m., they both went to EMMA LEE's house for further fun and entertainment where they found FREDDIE FREEMAN, his girl friend EMMA LEE, EMMA LEE's roommate, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, and another girl named ERENDA at the house all drinking, dancing, and having a good time. [REDACTED] advised that he does not like this particular group of women [REDACTED] and for this reason he did not stay any longer than five minutes. [REDACTED] departed the house and went to his home where he remained until about 6:30 a.m., the following morning when he again followed his same routine of picking up [REDACTED] at [REDACTED] home and then driving to FREEMAN's house at 55th Street and Long Beach Boulevard. [REDACTED] was informed by FREEMAN's mother that FREEMAN had not returned home during the night and the two men then drove to 56th Street and Compton Avenue where they again purchased a bottle of whiskey and drove directly to work.

At this point it was pointed out to [REDACTED] that there appeared to be a discrepancy and it was possible that he had made a mistake concerning his dates. [REDACTED] claimed he was extremely nervous and confused and was unable to clearly recall his dates and times. Due to this fact, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] transported [REDACTED] in the police Department's vehicle to the Los Angeles Police Department Headquarters where he was afforded a polygraph examination by a Los Angeles Police Department examiner.

[REDACTED] was again questioned by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] after the polygraph examination. He recalled that he had not gone to EMMY LEE's house in the morning of the 15th as previously stated, but had driven directly to work after leaving FREEMAN's home on 55th Street and Long Beach Boulevard. He now stated that the incident that he described as having taken place on the 15th of May actually took place on the 17th of May. He said after work on the 17th of May he and [REDACTED] drove to the vicinity of the incident; however, the police would not permit them any further than 53rd or 52nd Street and Compton Avenue. Prior to arriving at this location they had heard, via radio and from various citizens, of the shootout between the police and the SLA. Later that night, on the 17th of May, he and [REDACTED] went to their usual corner of 55th Street and Compton Avenue to seek FREDDIE FREEMAN to obtain more information on the SLA shooting; however, to no avail.

On either Saturday or Sunday afternoon, the 18th or 19th of May, 1974, on the corner of 55th Street and Compton Avenue, [REDACTED] met FREEMAN for the first time since the shooting incident. They immediately became engaged in conversation concerning the incident that took place on the 17th of May. [REDACTED] said [REDACTED] was also present during this conversation. He recalled that FREEMAN informed him that for about forty minutes in the morning of the 17th he had helped CINQUE and his group unload ammunition and weapons from the van that CINQUE drove to EMMY LEE's house. After the van was unloaded, FREEMAN informed [REDACTED] that he accompanied CINQUE in the van to a parking lot located near EMMY LEE's house, where they obtained a second van and CINQUE and FREEMAN drove the two vans to the rear of a vacant house which is either next door or behind the home of [REDACTED] on 53rd near Compton Avenue. FREEMAN also said that when the shooting took place, he was looking for a van for CINQUE and his group with the \$400 he had obtained earlier. After the shooting, FREEMAN returned to the scene and then decided to have a few drinks, getting drunk, and was later rolled by a "sissy".

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into bar. The name of the bar was not furnished to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] said he knew FREDDIE FREEMAN was telling the truth because FREEMAN was flat broke and they laughed because they had to buy him a drink.

[REDACTED] advised that the above statement given was true and correct to the best of his knowledge and that he was sorry for the discrepancy caused in the first portion of the interview; however, he was completely exhausted from lack of sleep, nervous because of the interview, and scared because of the incident.

The following physical and personal data was obtained through interview and observation:

Name
Alias
Sex
Race
Age
Date of birth
Height
Weight
Complexion
Characteristics
Marital status
Wife

Social Security Number
Employment

Occupation

Home address

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Former employment

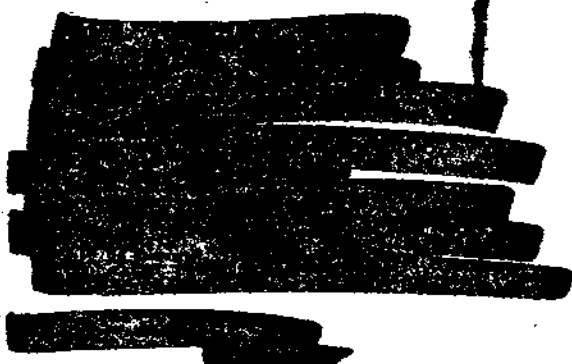
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Girl friend

Criminal record

Personal vehicle

Vehicle Identification
Number



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1 REDDIE FREEMAN, 1655 East 55th Street, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the fact that he was being reinterviewed concerning his knowledge of the activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members who had temporarily resided at 1466 East 54th Street. FREEMAN, who was interviewed at the Los Angeles Police Department, Central Office, and who was presented with an "Interrogation; Advice of Rights" form (FD-305), read same and stated he understood his rights. FREEMAN executed the form and waived his rights to not have a lawyer present during interview. FREEMAN voluntarily provided the following information concerning the events on May 17, 1974:

FREEMAN related to the interviewing Agents that he had not told the complete truth the day before when he had been interviewed and that he was now willing to provide every detail which he had left out in his previous interview.

FREEMAN reiterated that the SLA members came to EMMA LEE LEWIS' house, located at 1466 East 54th Street, prior to 6:00 a.m. FREEMAN recalled that when he looked out of the window to look at the van that CINQUE had been driving, he could see the sky was still dark. CINQUE made a transaction to have the SLA members spend the entire day for \$100. FREEMAN described the van in front of the house as a white van with a dark top with curtained windows all around it. FREEMAN related that it was beginning to get gray outside but it was still prior to dawn, when CINQUE turned the van around. Five white people got out of the door on the side of the van and each carried equipment into the house. Within a few moments, CINQUE brought more equipment to the porch and FREEMAN passed the equipment from the porch to the living room and all of the SLA members, and CHRISTINE JOHNSON and BRENDA DANIELS took the equipment into the kitchen. The unloading took about ten to twelve minutes.

After unloading the equipment, CINQUE said there was another van to be moved and asked FREEMAN for a good place "to

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about the second van. FREEMAN said that if the vans were "hot", CINQUE would have to move them and he, FREEMAN, would help. FREEMAN joined CINQUE in the van and CINQUE drove the van on 54th Street to Compton Avenue and turned left and proceeded to 53rd Street, turned right next to the park, and drove two blocks to the playground and baseball field. In the parking lot was a light blue Volkswagen van. FREEMAN obtained the keys from CINQUE and he proceeded to the Volkswagen van and drove it out of the parking lot and proceeded west on 53rd Street across Compton Avenue, with CINQUE following in the first van. They continued on 53rd Street and drove to a vacant lot one half block from Compton Avenue and parked the vans together.

After the vans were parked, CINQUE took one of the white curtains off of the van which he was driving and wiped both vans clean of fingerprints. This process took about three minutes and he wiped the steering wheels, door handles, and sides of both vans while FREEMAN looked on. After wiping the vans, CINQUE went to the back of his van and took out two shopping bags end to end, concealing a Browning automatic rifle. They both walked back to EMMA LEE's house. At this point it was daylight.

Upon arrival back at the house, EMMA LEE told FREEMAN she wanted a conference with CINQUE. At this point, CINQUE and EMMA LEE went into the bedroom. Later they came out and she told FREEMAN she had received more than \$100 and had actually received \$120 from CINQUE.

Time passed and EMMA LEE came to FREEMAN and told him the SLA people wanted to rent an apartment and that she knew of one located behind the house at 54th Street and Compton Avenue. EMMA LEE asked FREEMAN if he would show CINQUE where the house was located. CINQUE left the house with FREEMAN and they walked to the house on the northwest corner of 54th Street and Compton Avenue and asked to speak to the landlord of the property, which is located behind the house and faces Compton Avenue. They were told the landlord would be there later and to return. They returned to EMMA LEE's house at this time. FREEMAN noticed CINQUE was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt and Levi jacket and Levi styled pants. He was also wearing a blue beret hat and combat boots, green and black in color.

Later in the morning, CINQUE gave FREEMAN \$500 to purchase a van or station wagon. At this point, CHRISTINE

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JOHNSON suggested to CINQUE that she had a friend who worked in a wrecking yard who might be able to get a car. She made a telephone call, but was unable to contact her friend.

FREEMAN advised that during the day, also present at the residence was the same Negro male who had been at the party the night before. He only stayed a short time and can be described only as being 5 feet 5 inches tall, 105 pounds, age 22, clean shaven, dark skin, wearing a long sleeved dark brown shirt and Levis.

FREEMAN stated that all of the SLA members were very polite, offering to "do this or that for EIMA LEE", and that CINQUE appeared polite and relaxed at all times. There were many rap sessions and they talked mainly about the beliefs of the group and how they wanted to rent an apartment for two weeks in this area so that CINQUE could "be with his people". FREEMAN advised that when the group had been talking about the San Francisco bank robbery, HOLME had remarked that one of the girls present had a friend who was the owner of the bank in San Francisco and that his group had decided to rob this bank for that reason.

FREEMAN advised that he went along with CINQUE and his people because he felt that he could make money and because they had planned to leave by nightfall.

FREEMAN advised that he did not have any of the money that he had received from CINQUE because after the "shootout" at EIMA LEE's house, he went to a series of liquor stores, bought liquor, talked to people, and eventually wound up later in the evening or the early part of the following morning at the Banner Theater, located at Fifth and Main, Los Angeles. He went into the theater and was approached by a homosexual. While watching the movie, he noted that he was "surrounded by 'sissies'" who made homosexual advances to him. FREEMAN advised that he fell asleep in the theater and when he woke up he had been robbed of his wallet which contained approximately \$450, which he had received from CINQUE.

FREEMAN advised the interviewing Agents that he is sure that he has told everything that he knows concerning the involvement on his part with the SLA members and that he has no further information to offer as to the whereabouts of PATRICIA HARRIS or EMILY and BILL HARRIS.

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An article appeared in the "Los Angeles Times" newspaper on May 20, 1974, the Monday Final Edition, by Reporter PATT MORRISON. The article concerned an interview with an individual named JAMES JOHNSON, age 18, who according to the "Times" lived in the house at 1466 East 54th Street, with his mother, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, age 35.

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CHRISTINE JOHNSON was interviewed at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California. JOHNSON stated she has no children and does not know a JAMES JOHNSON.

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[REDACTED] WALTER SEALS voluntarily appeared at the Office of the FBI, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. SEALS was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents, that he was being interviewed concerning his knowledge of activities that occurred on May 17, 1974, at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles. Prior to interview, SEALS was presented with a Voluntary Appearance form; Advice of Rights, FD-368, which SEALS read aloud, said he understood his rights, and executed the form waiving his rights to counsel.

SEALS voluntarily provided the following signed statement:

"I, Walter Seals, make the following free and voluntary statement to [REDACTED] who has identified himself to me as a Special Agent of the FBI. I have been told that I do not have to make a statement, and that any statement I do make may be used against me in a court of law. No threats or promises have been made to induce me to give this statement, and I have been advised of my rights to consult an attorney.

"I, Walter Seals, was playing basketball at the park located at 54th Street and Compton. The day of the shoot-out was Friday at 1466 East 54th Street. About noontime, Christine, last name unknown, who lives at 1466 East 54th Street, asked me to go to the liquor store to get two bottles of Akadama wine and some weed. Christine gave me a \$20.00 bill.

"I went to the liquor store at 56th and Compton. I bought the wine and got some weed from a person who gives me weed. I paid \$10.00 for a bag of weed or marijuana. I then brought the wine and weed back to the house. Christine met me at the door, after I knocked. Christine came on the porch and I gave her the wine and weed. Christine gave me a dollar bill and some change.

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"I then left and went back to the park. Christine went back into the house. I was in the park later and saw two white girls and two black guys come out of a house near 1466 East 54th Street. They got into a blue Camaro, 1965 or 1966. They drove toward Compton Avenue, turned north on Compton toward the schools. The two black guys were in front and the white girls were in back. The four were wearing jean jackets. I have never seen these people in the neighborhood.

"I did not return to Christine's house the rest of the day. I was in the park when the police came and the shooting started.

"I did not see anyone in Christine's house, and I did not know who or how many people were in the house.

"My name is not James Johnson and I was not in the house at the time the shooting started on that day.

"The stories in the newspapers about me being in the house are not true.

"/s/ Walter Seals
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"Witnessed:

[REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI,
Los Angeles, Calif. 5/31/74

[REDACTED] Special Agent, FBI,
Los Angeles, Calif., 5/31/74"

The following is a description of WALTER SEALS, as provided through observation and interview:

Name	WALTER SEALS
Alias	James Johnson
Sex	Male
Race	Negro

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Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes
Residence

Relatives

Education

Employment

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SA [REDACTED] contacted [REDACTED] Chief Records Reviewer, Los Angeles County Recorder's Office, Los Angeles County Hall of Records Building, Room 300, Los Angeles, California. [REDACTED] determined that the property located at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, is the same property legally described as Ascot Avenue Tract, Lot 7, Book 260, Page 32, and in the Los Angeles County Property Assessors Office it is described as Book 5104, Page 10, Parcel 1. He advised that a review of his records disclosed a document indicating that this property is owned by FLORENCE and LIZZIE MAE LISHEY and that FLORENCE LISHEY resides at 5337 Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Also determined at the Los Angeles County Assessors Office was the fact that this property has been assessed at a market value of \$21,200.

Furthermore, [REDACTED] advised this property was purchased by the LISHEYS on February 7, 1956, and recorded as "instrument" numbers 1320 and 1324 on May 17, 1956, in Book 51205, Page 357 of the Official Records of Los Angeles County.

This particular piece of property is located in Book 8, Page 93, of the Los Angeles County Recorders map book in the County of Los Angeles.

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FLORENCE LISHEY was contacted at [REDACTED] by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves to her and advised her of the purpose of the interview.

LISHEY advised that she resides at [REDACTED]

LISHEY stated that she learned from her son, THOMAS O'BRIEN, age 41, who resides at [REDACTED] of a visit to her residence at about 7:00 to 8:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, by two Negro males. LISHEY said that her son, THOMAS, told her that he recognized one of them at the time as being the suspected Symbionese Liberation Army member, DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE. THOMAS O'BRIEN told LISHEY that one was of medium height and the other one was a bit taller. LISHEY said her son refused to let them in when they requested to rent an apartment.

LISHEY stated that both Negro males then apparently went to [REDACTED] to contact the lady there who was known as [REDACTED] and they asked [REDACTED] about getting an apartment, but she told them to "see FLORENCE LISHEY about it". However, LISHEY said they never came to see her. Rather, they called a man whose name is JEWEL HEFFLAND, telephone number [REDACTED] who is co-owner of the house which LISHEY and her daughter, LIZZIE POWELL, reside in.

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[REDACTED]

LISHEY said that she also co-owns with HEFFLAND the house at 5411 South Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, California, and the house at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, the latter of which was destroyed by fire during the altercation previously mentioned.

LISHEY stated that following the call from the Negro males, HEFFLAND called her at home and she advised him that the apartments in question were already rented. LISHEY said she did not know if HEFFLAND recontacted or was recontacted by the two men inquiring about an apartment.

LISHEY said she was later sitting down on the northwest corner of South Compton Avenue and 54th Street at approximately 10:00 a.m., on the morning of May 17, 1974, when she saw who she thought was a young male Negro, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a beard and dark stocking cap come from the direction of 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, and walk up to the market at 53rd Street and South Compton Avenue. She did not see this individual return.

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[redacted] was contacted at her residence, [redacted] telephone number [redacted] by SAs [redacted] and [redacted] who identified themselves to [redacted] and advised her of the purpose of the interview.

[redacted] advised that on May 17, 1974, she left sometime in the morning to go with her husband for a job interview. [redacted] said that she did not return with her husband to her home until fifteen to thirty minutes after the shooting between Los Angeles police and the FBI and suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, had ended.

[redacted] was shown a spread of photographs, including suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and she said that she did not recall seeing anyone looking like any of the photographs in the neighborhood on May 17, 1974, or at any other time.

[redacted] said that while she was standing in a yard across the street from 1466 East 54th Street, where firemen were putting out the fire, a Negro male, approximately six feet three inches, with beard and moustache, approached her after she had talked to some newsmen and he told her in a rather quiet voice, "You haven't seen anything. It's better for you not to say a word". He stood for awhile there looking at the scene of the fire and [redacted] said that she soon left. [redacted] said that she felt this individual could possibly have been making a threat to her to keep quiet. She stated that she had never seen him before.

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1 [REDACTED] was contacted at her residence, [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, by SAs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who immediately identified themselves to [REDACTED] and advised her of the purpose of the interview. [REDACTED] advised that she has no telephone of her own but uses her landlady's telephone next door at [REDACTED]. She said her landlady is [REDACTED].

[REDACTED] advised that on May 17, 1974, she was getting her little girl ready for school in the upstairs bedroom of her apartment about 8:30 a.m., when someone downstairs opened her door and asked, "Is anybody home, is anybody here?" [REDACTED] said she came only part way down the stairs and told the individual, who had a male voice and an accent like a Negro, that he would have to see the landlady. He then asked, "Does she live on the premises?" She told him the landlady lived next door at [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] said she did not see the face of the individual making the inquiry. She said he had asked her about renting the apartment next door to her building which is [REDACTED].

[REDACTED] was shown a spread of photographs that included suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She said she saw the individual known as WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE give a young girl in the neighborhood known to her as BRENDA (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) something near the southwest corner of 54th Street and Compton Avenue sometime Friday morning, May 17, 1974.

[REDACTED] said that BRENDA is known in the neighborhood to be [REDACTED] living with CHRISTINE JOHNSON, who was residing at 1455 East 54th Street, Los Angeles. [REDACTED] said she called to BRENDA as she walked to the liquor store at 56th and Compton, "BRENDA, are you going to bring me something back?" [REDACTED] said that BRENDA laughed and held up her hand with what appeared to be some money in it and went on toward the liquor store. [REDACTED] said she had been standing on the northwest corner of 54th and Compton when this happened.

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[REDACTED] said she was unable to pick out any other individuals from the display of photographs except for a photograph of [REDACTED] whom she said she saw in the neighborhood before the police came on May 17, 1974.

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[REDACTED] furnished the following information:

He advised that on May 17, 1974, he departed his employment at approximately 2:30 p.m., and after making several stops, he arrived at the apartment of [REDACTED] at approximately 4:35 p.m.

[REDACTED] which is across the street from the house located at 1466 East 54th Street, where the shooting between the police and the Symbionese Liberation Army occurred. [REDACTED] stated that as he neared the apartment he sensed that something was wrong inasmuch as he observed numerous policemen in the area. He parked his automobile in front of the apartment on the north side of the street, facing west. As he was going up the stairs to [REDACTED] apartment, he met [REDACTED] who told him that he had better leave inasmuch as there was going to be trouble. She explained that there were some heavily armed white women in the house across the street who were in the process of setting up some barricades inside the house. [REDACTED] subsequently left in her car.

[REDACTED] went into [REDACTED] apartment and was informed by [REDACTED] that there were four white women, a white man and a negro man in BETTA LEE LEWIS' house across the street who were getting ready to fight it out with the police. [REDACTED] told [REDACTED] that he was leaving. [REDACTED] went down the stairs to his automobile and as he entered the vehicle a policeman approached him and ordered him back upstairs. The policeman explained that there could be trouble and suggested that he stay low. [REDACTED] went back up to the apartment and got down on the floor in front of the kitchen stove. At this point he heard numerous shots and after approximately 30 minutes he crawled to the bedroom window, looked out and observed LEWIS' home ablaze. The next thing he remembered was the fire trucks arriving.

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[REDACTED] indicated that LEWIS was the only person he knew who resided at 1466 East 54th Street. He stated that there was always a group of Negro males and females around the house, however, he was not acquainted with any of them.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated that his automobile has approximately 15 bullet holes in it resulting from the shooting that afternoon.

The following description of [REDACTED] was obtained through observation and interview:

Race
Sex
Date of birth
Place of birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes
Marital status
Wife

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TONY TIGER, an eight year old Negro male, was contacted by [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves as Special Agents of the FBI. He was located at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. MARY CARR, 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles, California. TONY TIGER is in the first grade and was eight years old on Sunday, May 19, 1974.

TONY observed a group of pictures and selected those of CAMILLA HALL, PATRICIA SOLTYSIK, DONALD DAVID DEFREEZE, and NANCY LING PERRY as individuals whom he had seen in the residence at 1466 East 54th Street on Friday, May 17, 1974.

TONY advised that he left for school at 8:00 a.m., May 17, 1974, and remained there until 2:00 p.m. TONY attends the Hooper Avenue School at 51st and Hooper Streets. TONY was in the custody of the police throughout the shooting and at no time was he in the house during the shooting or subsequent burning of the house.

At approximately 7:15 p.m., on May 17, 1974, he got out of a police car and proceeded to the 54th Street and Compton Avenue intersection where he was joined by his mother, MINNIE LEWIS. From that point on, TONY remained with his mother.

[REDACTED]

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JAMES REED, 1451 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, advised he is the father of STEPHANIE REED, and that shortly before noon on May 17, 1974, he took some plants to the LEWIS house located at 1466 East 54th Street. When he entered the house he went directly to a back bedroom where CHRISTINE JOHNSON was located and gave her the plants. At this time he saw CHRISTINE JOHNSON and BRENDA DANIELS in the bedroom with two white girls. He only "stayed for a minute" and did not see any guns, boxes or packages in the house. REED only said "Hi" to the white girls and was unable to identify either one of them or furnish any description of them.

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STEPHANIE JOYCE REED, 1451 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, was interviewed and advised that her home is located directly across the street from MINNIE LEWIS, 1456 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. REED was in LEWIS' home on two occasions on May 17, 1974. The first time was shortly before noon at which time she was looking for BRENDA DANIELS, who owed her money. She was advised that BRENDA DANIELS was not at this residence so she left. However, she did observe a large number of individuals in the house whom she did not know.

REED stated the second time she entered LEWIS' house was at approximately 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. She stayed for approximately one hour on this visit. When she first approached the residence a person later identified as DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE, also known as CINQUE, and an individual named JAMES (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) were sitting on the front porch. When she entered the house, BRENDA DANIELS and three or four white girls were sitting on the bed. REED stated all the girls were wearing long turtle neck shirts which were dark blue or green in color. As she was talking to the girls, CINQUE came in and asked her (REED) if she had "talked", to which REED replied no. CINQUE then said, "We've got to go, the pigs are getting hot". They were putting coats, shells and other miscellaneous items into packs. REED asked one of the girls where they were going and one of the girls answered, "Anywhere to kill pigs".

REED stated that later when she was in the bedroom she overheard one of the girls say to CINQUE, "Hasn't the car come yet?" CINQUE answered, "No".

REED was shown a spread of photographs and from these photographs she identified the following individuals:

ANGELA ATWOOD

PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK

CAMILIA HALL

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DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE

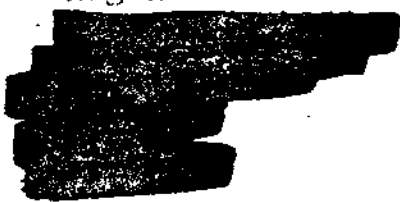
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE

REED stated that CINQUE and ATWOOD seemed to be the leaders and were giving most of the orders. She stated they were all wearing denim type pants with pockets on the sides and they all had knives in these pockets.

The following description of STEPHANIE REED was obtained through observation and interview:

Sex
Race
Date of birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes

Female
Negro



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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

May 16, 1974, he spent the night at the residence at [REDACTED] [REDACTED] stated that during that night he neither observed nor heard anything out of the ordinary and did not see any strangers.

He said that he is employed by [REDACTED] and that he habitually wakes up at 5:00 AM and goes out onto the front porch to observe the weather in order to decide on the clothing he should wear each day. He said that at 5:00 AM, Friday morning, May 17, 1974, when he went into his front yard he observed CHRISTINE JOHNSON standing on the sidewalk in front of the residence at 1466 East 54th Street talking to two Negro males. He was unable to hear the conversation but observed that CHRISTINE appeared to be drunk and when she saw [REDACTED] looking, she shouted loudly to the two men, "Go away, leave me alone."

[REDACTED] said that at that time a light blue or gray Chevrolet van was parked at the curb headed eastbound in front of 1466 East 54th Street.

[REDACTED] stated he did not closely observe the two Negro males and had never seen either before. He described one of the men as a Negro male, 20-30 years of age, 6' tall, muscular build and wearing a waist-length jacket.

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He described the second man as a Negro male, 20-30 years of age with a lighter complexion and what appeared to be a short beard. He said the man was wearing a ski-type, dark, quilted jacket. [REDACTED] said he returned to his residence and got a cup of coffee and then a few minutes later walked back to the driveway. He said CHRISTINE and the two Negro males were still on the sidewalk and that as he walked from the house he observed a Caucasian female get out from the front passenger door of the Chevrolet van and walk hurriedly into JOHNSON's residence. He described the female Caucasian as 20-30 years of age with light brown hair, cut short and worn shoulder length. He said she wore a waist-length, dark, quilted jacket and pants.

[REDACTED] said he did not observe any weapons in possession of the two Negro males or the Caucasian female.

[REDACTED] said that as he watched, CHRISTINE JOHNSON returned to her residence. He observed the two Negro males enter the Chevrolet van and drive eastbound on 54th Street, cross Compton Avenue, and continue eastbound toward the "projects." [REDACTED] described the van as a 1965-1969 Chevrolet appearing gray but possibly light blue. He said he did not observe the license plate but recalled that the van had windows on both sides and in the rear door, and that instead of curtains, white sheets had been hung along the windows to conceal the inside. He recalled the sheet in the rear window was torn in a v-shape so that one might see inside or look out.

[REDACTED] said he did not observe any additional activity and shortly afterwards left for work. He said he returned from work at approximately 10:30 AM driving northbound from Gage Avenue on Compton Avenue to the intersection of 54th Street. He said that as he passed an alleyway located approximately two houses south of 54th Street and which extends approximately 100 yards west of Compton Avenue, he observed five persons walking westbound in the alley away from Compton Avenue. [REDACTED] stated he was positive that four of the persons were Negro males but could describe them only as all being 20-30 years of age, approximately 6' tall and dressed in casual clothing. He said the fifth person

a Caucasian female but could describe her only as having brown hair, slightly darker than the female he observed earlier that morning and worn to the middle of her back. He said that she wore trousers but could not further describe her. He said he was positive she was not the same white female he observed earlier that day.

██████████ stated that he did not observe weapons nor any luggage in possession of any of those persons. He accompanied agents from his residence and pointed out the alleyway, which was noted to end at a large tree immediately at the rear of what had been the residence at 1466 East 54th Street.

██████████ said that he proceeded around the corner to his residence and shortly thereafter, went to a nearby park to play baseball. He said he returned from the park at approximately 1:30 PM and was met by TIMOTHY LEWIS, the small son of MINNIE LEWIS, who asked ██████████ if he knew the whereabouts of MINNIE LEWIS. ██████████ said TIMOTHY told him there were "a lot of white people" at MINNIE's residence and that TIMOTHY did not know them. ██████████ said he told TIMOTHY he did not know where MINNIE was. He said TIMOTHY left and went next door.

██████████ could not recall the exact time, but stated that shortly afterwards, he observed MINNIE's mother, who lives on 56th Street, enter the residence at 1466 East 54th Street. He stated she came out a few minutes later carrying MINNIE LEWIS' small daughter, LEVETTE, and she was talking to herself. He stated he overheard her say words to the effect, "They ought to be ashamed of themselves." ██████████ stated that sometime later he observed MINNIE leave her residence and walk to a spot near the intersection of 54th Street and Compton Avenue where she sat down and began smoking a cigarette. He said that about that time he heard police officers shouting orders through a bull horn and observed a light skinned Negro male run from the direction of 1466 East 54th Street, ██████████

██████████ He stated the Negro male, while running, held his hands high above his head. ██████████ again stated that he had never seen the Negro male before but was almost positive that this Negro male was one of the two observed

with CHRISTINE JOHNSON earlier that morning. [REDACTED] stated that shortly thereafter, gunfire broke out and he and his family crouched on the floor and did not further observe the activity.

He said he is not familiar with the present boyfriend of MINNIE LEWIS but knows CHRISTINE JOHNSON to date ARTHUR, whose last name he does not know. He described ARTHUR as a Negro male, 40 years of age, 6-5'2", heavy build, with a big stomach and having graying black hair. He said ARTHUR works at a salvage company on junk yard.

[REDACTED] was shown a group of nine photographs depicting suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) including a photograph of DONALD DE FREEZE. He stated he could not identify DE FREEZE as one of the Negro males he had observed. In looking through the photographs [REDACTED] immediately chose the photograph of CAMILLA HALL, stating she appeared to be the female he saw leave the van and enter the house in the early morning. He also chose a photograph of EMILY HARRIS and stated that although he observed her from the back, the hairstyle and hair coloring appeared identical to the female he had seen in the alleyway at 10:30 AM that date. He said none of the others were familiar to him.

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[REDACTED] was interviewed at her residence, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised that she is completely unfamiliar with DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE by name, description, and photograph.

[REDACTED] furnished the following names of her brothers and sisters:

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[REDACTED] furnished the names of her children as:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] has shown the following photographs:

DONALD DAVID DEERLE
CAMILLA C. HALL
WILLIAM LAWTON WOODS
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
DAILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
PATRICIA CAMPBELL HEARST
PATRICIA SOLTYSKY
NANCY LING PERRY

After viewing these photographs, [REDACTED] stated that she was not acquainted with any of these people.

The following description of [REDACTED] was obtained through observation and interview:

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Race
Sex
Age
Date of birth
Place of birth
Height
Weight
Hair
Eyes
Occupation



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GEORGIA ANDERSON, 1152 West 35th Place, Los Angeles, California, the sister of SHIRLEY DAVIS, and daughter of JAMES REED, both of 1451 East 54th Street, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and thereafter furnished the following information:

On May 17, 1974, she was at her sister, SHIRLEY DAVIS', home where she was told by her sister and others that Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) people were across the street at EMMA LEE LEMIS' house. She recalled that she proceeded across the street to 1456 East 54th Street at approximately 4:30 p.m., and entered the living room of the above house, and recalls seeing her sister, SHIRLEY, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, DONALD DAVID DE FRAMER, also known as CINQUE, and one white male, described as being tall with long blond hair and slender in build. However, with his bulky jacket, the white male appeared to be rather large in the chest and shoulders. She also stated that she saw four white females in the bedroom who were all laughing, talking, and drinking. She said "Hello" to these girls and they responded with friendly "Hellos" in return.

As she entered the living room, a Negro male introduced himself to her as CINQUE and she recognized him from publicity he had been receiving in the news media. She further advised at this time CINQUE escorted her into the kitchen where she stayed during her entire visit, which lasted until approximately fifteen minutes prior to when the shooting started. She said that EMMA LEE's children, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, CINQUE, and she were in the kitchen for approximately fortyfive minutes. She said that at times CHRISTINE was so drunk that she could hardly stand up, and that CINQUE had to constantly help her because of her stumbling and falling manner while in the kitchen.

ANDERSON stated that she had come over to the house because she was curious regarding what she had heard about the SLA and wanted to see and talk to the group herself.

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ANDERSON asked CINQUE why he had picked that particular house to stay in. He answered that he had felt the police had already looked for him in the 54th Street area and that in all probability they would not return to that area to search for him again. She then stated that the others were referring to CINQUE as "their God" and that they firmly believed in him and his cause. CINQUE had stated that PATTY HEARST believed in him and his cause, his cause being to take things by force and revolution with an eventual goal to make "the people" happy. At this time she questioned CINQUE somewhat further regarding why he was in the 54th Street area while all the police were more or less surrounding the entire neighborhood. He stated that he knew he was going to be killed and that he had no intention of going anywhere at that time. She, at this time, reiterated the question, asking him "Did you see all the police that are in the neighborhood?" and he answered affirmatively, saying that he had been to the store earlier to see for himself and stated that he could have gotten away at that time but he knew that the rest of the members of the group would not be able to escape, so he returned to the 54th Street address.

ANDERSON advised that she asked CINQUE why he was doing this and he answered that he wanted to get all of the black people together and one of the ways he was going to accomplish this was to get the children of rich parents on his side and then use the children to get assistance from their parents to further the revolution and to work for the SLA cause. ANDERSON then asked CINQUE how many members there were in the SLA and he answered "About twenty here in Los Angeles." At this time ANDERSON asked CINQUE where PATTY HEARST was and CINQUE answered that she was in Inglewood and the rest of "them" were in East Los Angeles, indicating PATTY HEARST and a couple of other members were in Inglewood and other SLA members unknown to ANDERSON were in East Los Angeles. From the gist of the conversation, ANDERSON advised that she assumed that PATTY HEARST and a couple of members of the SLA were living in Inglewood because CINQUE and HEARST both felt that the police had already looked in Inglewood and that they would not return looking for them in that area for some time. CINQUE stated to ANDERSON that he had convinced

HEARST of the SLA cause and that the money given to the people in San Francisco by Mr. HEARST was not enough according to PATTY HEARST and other members of the SLA and that they were going to make further demands. She also stated that CINQUE told her that PATTY HEARST did not want to return to her father.

ANDERSON further stated that CINQUE told her that he was not going to live much longer and that the members in Inglewood would carry on the cause and that he and the others in the house at 1466 East 54th Street were going to die willingly. ANDERSON further stated that CINQUE had told her that they had been planning to leave the 54th Street address up until the time the police had surrounded the house.

ANDERSON added that CINQUE had a large breast pocket-type wallet stuffed with a large amount of money, which he had been using to buy beer and food while he was staying on 54th Street. She also said that the reason why several people from the 1400 block of East 54th Street were in the house was because CINQUE was buying beer for everyone who was there that afternoon. ANDERSON went on to say that all of the people in CINQUE's group were wearing and carrying all sorts of guns and bandoliers in addition to wearing large combat-type boots. ANDERSON stated that CINQUE asked her to join the SLA and she answered "no" because she had no guns. CINQUE told her that he would give her all the guns and ammunition that she needed and said he would show her how to use the guns as he had shown all of the others in the SLA how to use their guns.

She stated that Mrs. CARR, EMMA LEE LEWIS' mother, had come into the house and gotten EMMA LEE's two children out and ordered CINQUE and his "shit" out of the house. Up until this time ANDERSON felt that she was safe in the house because she felt the police would not shoot into the house while the children were there, but was becoming extremely nervous toward the end of her conversation with CINQUE. She also said that CINQUE knew that Mrs. CARR had told the police that CINQUE and other members of the SLA were at 1466 East 54th Street. ANDERSON said that during the entire time that she was at the house, CINQUE kept on referring to her and the rest of the people in the house as "his children."

At about this time ANDERSON advised that she left 1466 East 54th Street and returned to her sister's home across the street.

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GEORGIA MAE ANDERSON, who resides at 1152 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California, voluntarily came to the Office of the FBI, 11,000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. ANDERSON was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and made the following signed statement:

"May 29, 1974

"I, Georgia Mae Anderson, made the following voluntary statement to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who identified themselves to me as Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I make this statement knowing full well that the information provided on the statement might be used as evidence in a court of law.

"On May 17, 1974, at approximately 10 minutes of 4:00 in the afternoon, my brother came to my sister's house where I was located at this particular time. My sister, whose name is Barbara Anderson, resides at 1152 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California. When my brother arrived at my sister's house, he told us that the SLA was presently located at Christine's house which I knew was on 54th Street in Los Angeles. Myself, along with my sister, proceeded to my mother's house which is located at 5219 South Ascot Street in Los Angeles. When we arrived at my mother's house, I immediately proceeded to Christine's house on 54th Street where the SLA was supposedly staying. While I was en route to this particular house, I met my other sister, Shirley, who told me that the SLA was at Christine's house, and that I should not go over there. Being very interested in the mission of the SLA, I decided to go to Christine's house which I know as 1466 East 54th Street in Los Angeles, California.

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"When I arrived at 1466 East 54th Street (Christine's house), there were children playing on the porch and running in and out of the door at this particular address. I recognized these children as being the children of Emily. When I got to the front door I was met by Christine who invited me into the house. I walked directly into the kitchen through the living room. While passing through the living room, I saw a woman whom I know as Brenda, sitting on a chair.

"When I went into the kitchen of Christine's house, Christine introduced me to a man that she called Cinque and said to Cinque, "I would like you to meet this friend of mine." Cinque said, "Hi, I'm Cinque but my real name is De Freeze, and I am the leader of the SLA." I, at this point, introduced myself to Cinque as Georgia.

"At this point I started to discuss with Cinque the mission of the SLA. Cinque told me that he was out to fight for the rights of the people in need and to help them exist in this world. Cinque told me during our conversation that he wants to utilize Negroes and whites to fulfill his mission for he feels he can accomplish more this way. Cinque further stated that it is his belief that if he uses rich white girls he can convince them to beckon help from their fathers through the use of their money. Cinque further said that this is exactly what he did with Patty. Cinque further stated that Patty is now part of his Army and that she is one of his children, as are all the other white girls that are fighting with him.

"I asked Cinque what made him decide on this particular spot (1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California), and Cinque replied, "Since the pigs have already searched this area, I felt it would be a safe place for me to hide with my Army." Cinque further stated that it was his belief that the pigs would not come back and research this particular area.

"I asked Cinque if he knew that the police department was at this particular time surrounding the house which we were presently in. Cinque said that he knew all about this because shortly before I came to this house he (Cinque) walked to the liquor store on 56th Street and Compton Avenue. Cinque told me that when he went to the store he saw the police pouring into the area and that they were blocking the roads. I then asked Cinque if he thought he could win his fight with so many policemen surrounding the house. Cinque stated to me that he would fight to the death and that all his children would go down with him but that he had other children that could carry on his fight for the people in need. Cinque also stated that when the battle did start he would be taking a lot of pigs down with him. Cinque further stated that he had with him at this time five other white people and they knew they were presently surrounded and they were going to die also.

"Cinque further commented that no matter what happened he was not going back to the penitentiary.

"During my conversation with Cinque, he told me that one of his reasons for coming to the Los Angeles area was because he was in search of his six children and his wife who supposedly were in Los Angeles somewhere. Cinque further told me

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at this time that when he came to the Los Angeles area he split the SLA into two groups. He said some of them went to the Inglewood area and the others went with him and were currently located at 1466 East 54th Street. Cinque further told me that he had other friends in the East Los Angeles area that will be ready to jump on the "pigs' ass" as soon as we die for our cause. It was obvious to me during my conversations with Cinque that he was not drunk or intoxicated and that he spoke very legibly and seemed to be completely in control of all his faculties. At this time during my conversation with Cinque, Christine came into the kitchen and fell on the floor because she was very drunk. Cinque helped her to her feet and guided her into the living room area at which time I followed. It was then that Cinque showed me a large cloth suitcase that contained more than 20 guns and a guitar case that contained many boxes of ammunition and more guns. I also noticed in another bag more guns and gas masks. Cinque was also wearing a bandolier with a gun that was in a holster all during my presence at this house. While I was talking with Cinque in the kitchen, a white male appeared and asked Cinque if he should get something from the store. I would describe this white male as 6'0" tall, collar-length blondish hair, of slight build. This white male was

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wearing a blue knit cap that was rolled up and had on an Army coat. This man was also wearing blue jeans and green combat boots that laced up past the ankles. Cinque told this white male that he was aware that the pigs had completely surrounded the house they were at, at which point this white male went to the front window, looked out and smiled as he walked away from the window. I also noticed that this white male had on a bandolier around his waist with visible bullets and also a handgun in a holster which was connected to this bandolier because the white male had his hands in the pockets of his Army coat which made it possible to see the gun at this man's side. I asked Cinque during our conversation what method of transportation he used to get to this particular house, and he stated to me he used a friend's van to transport him, his Army and all his weapons.

"Just about five minutes prior to my leaving this house, Emily's mother came running into the house and said that a woman down the street had just told her that there were some white people and blacks in this house with guns. Cinque said to her, "Where are these white people, all that's here are us blacks" meaning himself, me and Christine. At this time one of the small girls that were in the house opened the door to the bedroom and Emily's mother saw some white girls sitting on a bed in the bedroom. It was also visible at this time all these white girls were wearing guns. Emily's mother said in a violent

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tone of voice, "I want all you mother fuckers out of here now." I, at this time, went to the bedroom door and said "Hi" to four white females that were sitting in this bedroom. All these females responded with a "Hi." I noticed that all of these white females had on bandolier type belts with visible bullets and a holster containing a gun on the bandolier. One of the girls was sitting on the bed holding a machine gun. During this particular moment, Cinque had called Emily's mother into the kitchen and told her something which evidently scared her in that she chased all the kids out of the house and nearly knocked me over as she herself ran from the house.

"I, at this time, said good-bye to Cinque, at which time he shook my hand and kissed me on the cheek, then I myself left the house.

"Earlier in my conversation with Cinque, I had asked him if Patty had stayed by her own free will and Cinque stated that she stayed and wanted to help fight and that she was upset with her father because he had not given enough money.

"Also during my conversation with Cinque, he had taken time out to give Brenda \$10.00 so that she could go to the store to buy some food and wine. I noticed that Cinque had a large wallet, and I further noticed that it was very full of money.

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"The foregoing statement was made by me voluntarily. I read each page and I did initial each typewritten page of which there were seven. Any mistakes which I found in this signed statement I changed and hand wrote a correction myself.

"/s/ Georgia Mae Anderson

"Witnesses:

/s/ [REDACTED] Special Agent, Los Angeles
Division, FBI, May 29, 1974.
/s/ [REDACTED] Special Agent, Los Angeles
Division, FBI, May 29, 1974."

ANDERSON provided the following information about herself:

Name	GEORGIA MAE ANDERSON
Sex	Female
Race	Negro
Age	[REDACTED]
Date of Birth	[REDACTED]
Place of Birth	[REDACTED]
Height	[REDACTED]
Weight	[REDACTED]
Hair	[REDACTED]
Eyes	[REDACTED]
Scars and Marks	[REDACTED]

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MARY ANN DEAN, age 11, daughter of MINNIE LEWIS, former resident of 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, was advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and that she was being interviewed concerning her knowledge of activities that occurred at her mother's residence on Friday, May 17, 1974. DEAN was interviewed at Hooper Avenue Elementary School, 52nd Street and Compton Avenues, in the presence of Assistant Principals LYNN FRAZIER and HASTY ARNOLD. DEAN provided the following information:

DEAN resides with her grandmother, MARY CARR, at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles. DEAN advised that she returned to her grandmother's house and upon finding her grandmother not home, she and her brothers and sisters went to her mother's house, 1466 East 54th Street. She identified this day as Friday and the day that her mother's house burned down. Upon arrival in the house, DEAN and her brothers and sisters saw four white women, one white man and two black men. DEAN said she was not familiar with any of these people. DEAN said that her mother was asleep in the back bedroom. While in the house, DEAN noticed several of the above people were wearing similar clothing and they had little pockets on their pants and were carrying guns, and knives. DEAN also described "a lot of suitcases and a big guitar case" in the living room. DEAN advised that one of the white ladies gave DEAN and her brothers and sisters 25 cents each, and told them her name was PATTY HEARST. When the children returned from the store, the girl calling herself PATTY HEARST gave one of the black men a \$10.00 bill to go to the store to buy cheese and crackers. This same girl told the children that "if the pigs come", they should get into the bathtub so that they would not get shot.

DEAN was shown the following photographs:

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
ANGELA ATECOD
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
JEAN VAN CHAN
THERO WHEELER
WILLIAM LANTON WOLFE
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
PATRICIA HEARST
DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
NANCY LING PERRY
REESE WILLIAM ERlich
ELIZABETH RUTH ERlich
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS
[REDACTED]

CAMILLA C. HALL
KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN

From the above photograph spread, DEAN picked the photographs of DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE, CAMILLA C. HALL, WILLIAM LANTON WOLFE, PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK and PATRICIA HEARST as the persons who were at her mother's house on the day of the fire. DEAN stated her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, was also present in the house, along with BRENDA (Last Name Unknown).

Date 5/30/74

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TERRY LEWIS LEE DEAN, age 11, daughter of MINNIE LEWIS, former resident of 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and that she was being interviewed concerning her knowledge of activities that occurred at her mother's residence on Friday, May 17, 1974. DEAN was interviewed at the Hooper Avenue Elementary School, 52nd Street and Compton Avenue, in the presence of Assistant Principals LYNN FRAZIER and HASTY ARNOLD. DEAN provided the following information:

DEAN resides with her grandmother, MARY CARR, at 1193 East 56th Street, Los Angeles. She said that she arrived at her grandmother's house on Friday, the day her mother's house burned down, and found her grandmother not home. She then went to her mother's house at 1466 East 54th Street with her brothers and sisters. Upon arrival at the house, she saw four white ladies, one black man, and one white man whom she was not familiar with. She said all these people were wearing jeans and the jeans "had a lot of pockets with bullets and knives sticking out." The people were very friendly to her and to her brothers and sisters. One lady gave all of the children, TIMMY, LEVETTE, TONY and MARY ANN 25 cents each to go to the store. All of the children went to the store and made purchases and returned to the house. During the time that DEAN was in the house, she heard no names mentioned by the strangers in the house and she did not see any guns. DEAN said during the time the children were in the house, the front door remained closed and whenever someone came to the door, the people inside would peep out of the curtains to see who was there. One of the white ladies told DEAN and her brothers and sisters words to the effect, "If the pigs come, you should all get in the bathtub so you won't get shot."

DEAN was shown the following photographs:

ANGELA ATWOOD

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by SA [REDACTED] /trb/lons Date dictated 5/30/74

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JEAN WAH CHAN
THERO WHEELER
WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
PATRICIA HEARST
DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
NANCY LING PERRY
REESE WILLIAM ERLICH
ELIZABETH RUTH ERLICH
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS

[REDACTED]

CAMILLA C. HALL
KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN

From the above spread of photographs, DEAN picked the photograph of CAMILLA C. HALL as the lady who gave all of the children 25 cents each and also the lady who told them to get into the bathtub. DEAN picked the photograph of DONALD DE FREEZE as the black man who was possibly at the house, but she could not be sure. She stated that she did recognize the photograph of DE FREEZE as the person she had seen on the news, but was not sure if this was the same person who was at the house that day. DEAN also picked the photograph of EMILY HARRIS as one of the four white ladies at the house.

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LEVETTE MAIDEN, age 6, daughter of MINNIE LEWIS, former resident of 1165 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, was advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and that she was being interviewed concerning her knowledge of activities that occurred at her mother's residence on Friday, May 17, 1974. MAIDEN was interviewed at the Hooper Avenue Elementary School, 52nd Street and Compton Avenues, in the presence of Assistant Principals LYNN FRAZIER and HASTY ARNOLD. MAIDEN provided the following information:

She related that she returned home from school on Friday, the day her mother's house burned down, and saw four white women, one white man and one black man at the house. Also present was her cousin, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, and her brothers and sisters, TIMMY, TONY, MARY ANN, and PENNY, also known as Terry.

MAIDEN described the white people as wearing basically the same clothing, with the men wearing jeans, and shirts "with bullets in them" and knives. MAIDEN also said that these people had guns in suitcases that were next to the wall in her mother's living room.

MAIDEN was shown the following photographs:

[REDACTED]
ANGELA ATWOOD

[REDACTED]
JEAN WAI CHAN
THERO WHEELER
WILLIAM LANTON WOLFE
PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK
PATRICIA HEARST
DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS
NANCY LING PERRY


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REESE WILLIAM ERLICH
ELIZABETH RUTH ERLICH
EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS


CAMILLA C. HALL
KATHERINE FRANCES MOYNIHAN

From the above spread of photographs MAIDEN picked the photograph of CAMILLA HALL as the "white lady who gave me 25 cents" and also the lady who said "If the pigs come, you and your brothers and sisters hide in the bathtub. When the bullets come we don't want you children to get hurt."

MAIDEN also stated that BRENDA and SHIRLEY (Last Names Unknown), from across the street, were also at the residence and were fighting in front of the house.

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[REDACTED]
Huntington Park, California, telephone number [REDACTED]
employed as [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] furnished the following information:

At approximately 2:00 p.m., on May 22, 1974, he and a fellow employee, [REDACTED] went to the address at 1455 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, where they searched for souvenirs following the fire.

Shortly after arriving and looking through the piles of debris, [REDACTED] located on the west side of the burned out building toward the southwest corner of the building, a brown piece of paper approximately 3 1/2 inches by 2 inches with the following three lines of printing in blue ink:

Adds life to the
we will never sur
the hopes of the

[REDACTED] furnished this piece of paper which appeared to be partially burned.

[REDACTED] also furnished a partially burned United States Passport, Number A1351843, in the name of WILLIAM T. HARRIS, issued June 16, 1970, expiration date of June 15, 1975. This passport also reflected that in case of an accident Mrs. J. A. BUNNELL, 313 Woodland Lane, Carmel, Indiana, 46032, was to be notified.

Located within the passport was an International Certificate of Vaccination with the partial name WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS. The above items were obtained from [REDACTED]

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by SA [REDACTED] m/KAH

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] furnished the following information.

At approximately 2:00 p.m., May 22, 1974, he and fellow employee [REDACTED] observed a crowd of people at 1466 West 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, looking through the burned rubble. [REDACTED] further advised he became curious and decided to look for a souvenir. While souvenir hunting, he located a partially burned United States Passport he believed to belong to WILLIAM T. HARRIS. [REDACTED] stated he found the passport approximately 20 feet from the southwest side of the rock wall located in front of the residence. Along with the United States Passport, approximately five feet to the left of the location where he found the passport, [REDACTED] also found a small piece of paper with partial printing on the face. Upon leaving the area with the United States Passport and piece of paper, [REDACTED] contacted ABC News Studios in Los Angeles, California, who in turn advised him to call the Los Angeles Office of the FBI.

[REDACTED] noted that [REDACTED] made available to SA [REDACTED] of the Los Angeles Office of the FBI, the above-mentioned passport and piece of paper with partial printing as follows:

Adds life to the
we will never sur
the hopes of the

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by SA [REDACTED] /KAH

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On May 22, 1974, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] amid the ruins of 1463 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, on the west side of the house toward the southwest corner, located the following items:

- 1) Small piece of brown paper partially burned bearing handwriting in blue ink, "Adds life to the -- we will never sur -- the hopes of the --".
- 2) One partially burned United States Passport, Number A1351343, in the name of WILLIAM T. HARRIS, issued June 16, 1970.

These items were turned over to SA [REDACTED] of the FBI, who in turn turned them over to SA [REDACTED]

On May 29, 1974, SA [REDACTED] turned these items over to [REDACTED] Badge Number [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles Police Department, as evidence.

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by [REDACTED] /efs/KAU Date dictated 5/30/74

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[REDACTED] telephone number [REDACTED] advised that of her own volition she made a search of "ruins" at 54th and Compton, Los Angeles, and that she wanted to make the material she recovered available to the FBI. She made available some burned items that appeared to be metal (tin) and some charred cloth. These items are being discarded.

[REDACTED] made available a pair of gold eyeglass rims (elliptical in shape) that she stated were recovered by her "under the step of the house on 54th". It is noted that the rims made available by [REDACTED] do not appear to have been in a fire.

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by [REDACTED] AH Date dictated 5/29/74

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[REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy
Section, Los Angeles Police Department, was furnished a pair
of eye glass rims that had been found by [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], under the steps
of the house at 1766 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED] will hold the eye glass frames
with other evidence obtained from the debris of that residence.

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[REDACTED] Los Angeles Police Department, advised that the following described identification was found by a citizen, [REDACTED] in the center of the debris at the residence located at 1465 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] turned this identification over to [REDACTED] Badge Number [REDACTED] Metro Detail, at approximately noon on May 22, 1974. [REDACTED] turned the identification over to [REDACTED] and it has been booked as evidence.

The first piece of identification is a Rhode Island Operators License, Number 7210233, for WILLIAM T. HARRIS, 84 South Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island. His date of birth is listed as January 22, 1945. He is described as a male, and 5 feet 7 inches tall. Other information on this license was destroyed by fire. The Rhode Island drivers license was signed WILLIAM T. HARRIS and appears to have contained a small photograph of HARRIS in the lower right hand corner which was destroyed by the fire.

The second piece of identification was a United States Merchant Mariner's Document in the name of WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS with number Z-1215332-D1, date of birth of January 22, 1945, born in Oklahoma, and citizenship USA. A residence address of 313 Woodland Lane, Carmel, Indiana, was listed. This document appeared to be stamped with a rubber stamp, "Validated for Emergency Service". On the back of the Merchant Marine document HARRIS was described as having brown hair, hazel eyes, Social Security Account Number 315-45- (last numbers destroyed by fire). It also indicated that he would be employed as an ordinary seaman, a wiper, or in the Steward's Department. This document was issued by the United

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States Coast Guard, Chicago, Illinois, and was signed by D. H. LARSON, Lieutenant, United States Coast Guard. The date of issuance was June 4, 1971.

The Coast Guard document was signed WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS and contains a photograph of HARRIS on the front left side. On the rear side appeared a partial left thumbprint of HARRIS.

Date of transcription May 24, 19741

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] advised that on May 22, 1974, about noon, he was at 1405 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, and was trying to find spent bullets or other souvenirs in the ashes of the burned out house. [REDACTED] said he was poking with a stick into a small, packed down mound of ashes when he seemed to lift up something concealed underneath. What he found, he said, looked like a State of Rhode Island drivers license encased by a plastic cover and upon further examination he found another plastic identification card which he thought was a "United States Marine Corps identification card". Its plastic cover appeared to have melted together with that of the Rhode Island drivers license. Both items, [REDACTED] recalled, were issued to a WILLIAM T. HARRIS. [REDACTED] said he did not recognize the name immediately and when he said the name aloud a nearby Negro woman overheard him and said, "That's the man the police are looking for". [REDACTED] said this woman also examined it for a moment then he, [REDACTED], took it to a nearby plainclothes policeman of the Los Angeles Police Department to whom he gave the cards. [REDACTED] said he did not remember the policeman's name.

[REDACTED] said he gave the policeman the false first name of JAMES and an old address of his, [REDACTED], in order to keep newsmen or the Symbionese Liberation Army from him and his family's new home.

The two cards, [REDACTED] advised, were found about half way back from the front of the house and about half way in toward the middle of the house perimeter from the west wall position.

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by SA [REDACTED] F/clp/KAH Date dictated 5/24/74

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[REDACTED] was contacted at his place of employment.

[REDACTED] stated that approximately noon on May 22, 1974, he was browsing through the residue at 1453 East 54th Street and recovered from the burned residue a partially burned Social Security Card in the name RICHARD F. DENNIS, Social Security Number 553-27-8400. [REDACTED] stated that the card was located approximately two feet outside the cement foundation of the house on the west side.

[REDACTED] stated he had also found scraps of burned paper appearing to be a part of a poem. He said that all items were at his residence in [REDACTED]. He stated he would be unable to obtain the items at the time of interview, but would bring all of the items in his possession to Los Angeles on May 24, 1974, and make them available to the FBI for use in investigation.

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[redacted] was contacted at his place of employment.

[redacted] by SAs [redacted] and [redacted] who immediately identified themselves.

[redacted] provided SA [redacted] with five small pieces of paper that were charred around the edges. One of these appears to be the partial remains of a Social Security Card bearing the name and signature RICHARD W. DENNIS, Account Number 553-27-8400. Three of the pieces of paper appear to be torn from brown grocery bag paper, appear to have writing on them, and the drawing of a semi-automatic pistol. The fifth piece of paper appears to have been torn from a newspaper.

[redacted] said he found these items May 22, 1974, at 1465 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. [redacted] said he provided the details on when, where, and how he found them to SA [redacted] on May 23, 1974.

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SAs [redacted]

by [redacted] /nc/KAH

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SA [REDACTED] FBI, Los Angeles, furnished
Sergeant [REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy Section,
Los Angeles Police Department, the burnt scraps of paper
that had been found in the area of 1466 East 54th Street,
Los Angeles, California, and had been furnished to the FBI
by [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] 6/25/74.

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by [REDACTED]

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INVESTIGATION BY OTHER AGENCIES
RELATING TO 1466 EAST 54TH STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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On June 10, 1974, [REDACTED]
Robbery-Homicide Division, Los Angeles, California, Police
Department, furnished SA [REDACTED] a copy of their
report dated June 10, 1974, concerning the shooting inci-
dent which occurred at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles,
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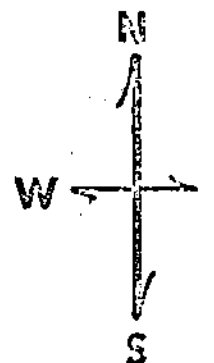
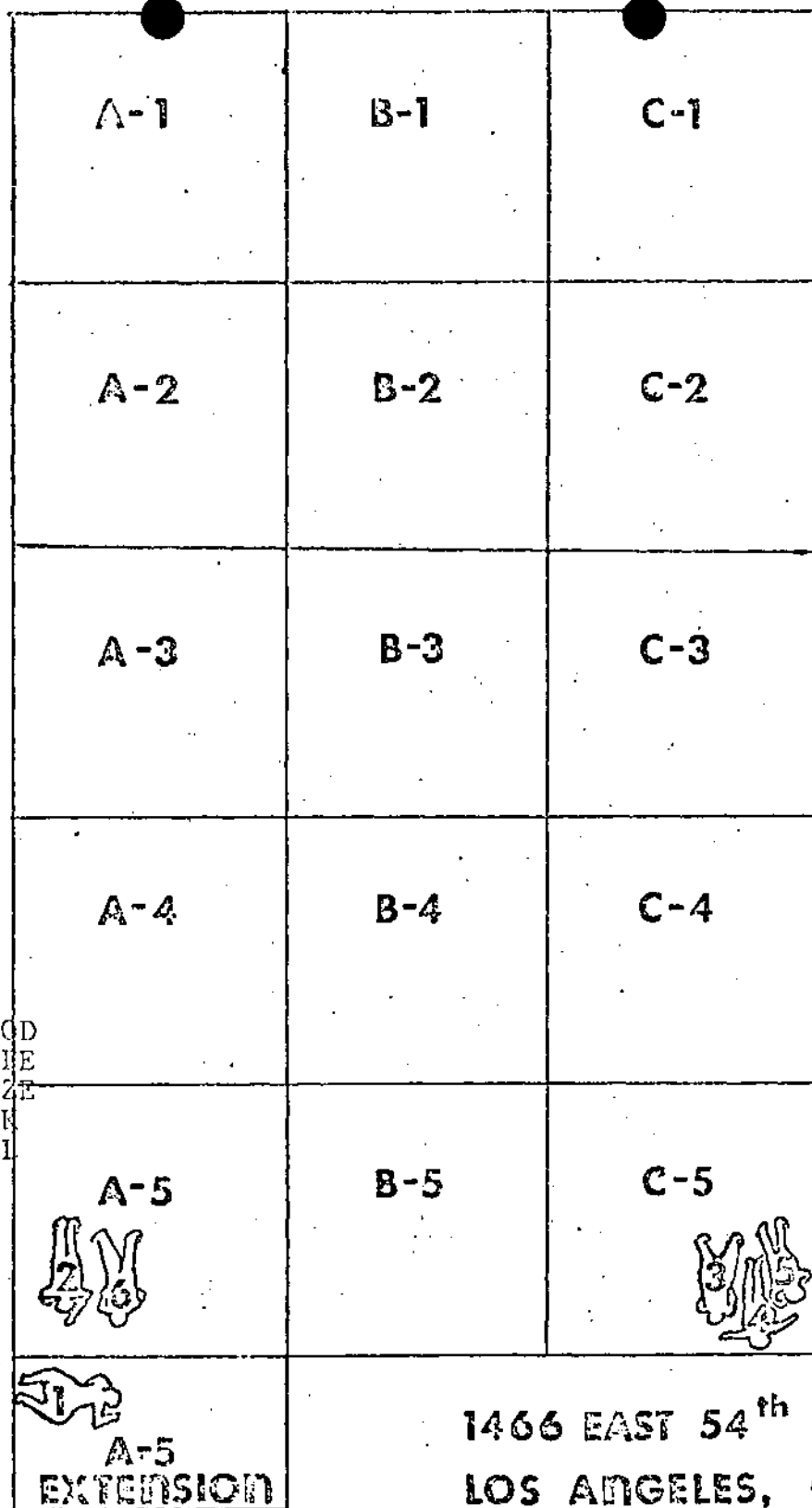
On June 13, 1974, [REDACTED]
Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles, California, Police
Department, furnished the following information to SA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

A colored Polaroid photograph showing eight persons posing with weapons in front of the Symbionese emblem was found in Sections B-4, after the altercation at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. This photograph is recorded in Los Angeles Police Department Property Report Number [REDACTED]



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LOH / KAH

On May 21, 1974, [REDACTED]
Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles, California, Police
Department, was contacted by SA [REDACTED] and made
available information as to the location of the bodies located
at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, and a
drawing of this matter follows:



LOCATION
OF
BODIES

1. NANCY PERRY
2. ANGELA ATWOOD
3. WILLIAM WOLFE
4. DON DE FREEZE
5. PAT SOLTYSIN
6. CAMILLA HALL

Above diagram is not drawn to scale. Bodies shown are in approximate locations.

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On June 27, 1974, [REDACTED]
Criminal Conspiracy Section, Los Angeles, California, Police
Department, furnished SA [REDACTED] a copy of the
property report of the Los Angeles Police Department concerning
evidence found at the address 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles,
California, after the altercation on May 17, 1974. This report
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[REDACTED] Criminal Conspiracy
Section, Investigative Support Division, Los Angeles Police
Department (LAPD), made available to SA [REDACTED] on
May 22, 1974, a copy of the LAPD report setting forth the
number of ammunition components recovered from the debris
at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

The report also reflects the number of ammunition
components that were recovered from each of the crime scene
search grid areas.

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LGS / RAB

On June 12, 1974, [REDACTED] Los Angeles, California, Police Department, made available to SA [REDACTED] copy of Los Angeles Police Department report concerning several live rounds of ammunition which contained cyanide poison recovered at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, where an altercation occurred on May 17, 1974, and this report follows.

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Date of transcription June 5, 1974

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Special Investigator [REDACTED] Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF), Department of the Treasury, 300 North Los Angeles Street, advised a review of Firearms Transaction Record discloses the following list of firearms purchased by Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members.

An asterisk (*) preceding the description of the firearms indicates that it was recovered by the Los Angeles Police Department from the debris of the dwelling located at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles. That dwelling was destroyed by fire on May 17, 1974, and the bodies of SLA members NANCY PERRY, ANGELA ATWOOD, WILLIAM WOLFE, DONALD DE FRENZE, PATRICIA SOLTYSIK, and CAMILLA HALL were also recovered from the debris.

Date	Description	Purchaser	Serial Number
*1) 11/10/71	.38 Special Caliber Rossi Brand, Brazil	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
2) 5/26/72	9 MM Luger Star Brand Pistol	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, California drivers license (CDL) M766438	21329
3) 3/20/73	9 MM M-68 Rifle J. R. Eng. Co.	[REDACTED]	03304 (recovered from JOSEPH REMIRO and RUSSELL LITTLE)
4) 4/13/73	12 Gauge Ithaca Shotgun, Model 37	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	371-284933
5) 4/18/73	.30-.30 Caliber Winchester Rifle NRA Centennial	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	NRA-41332

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SAs [REDACTED]

by [REDACTED]

mmw/trb/KAH

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	<u>Date</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>
6)	7/14/73	.380 Caliber Walther Model PPKS Pistol	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	166731-S
7)	7/19/73	.380 Caliber Walther Model PP Pistol	JOSEPH M. REMIRO CDL M766438	44435A
8)	7/23/73	.45 Caliber Colt Pistol, Commander Model	[REDACTED]	
*9)	7/23/73	.30-06 Caliber, Drowning Seal-Auto- matic Sports Rifle	MIZMOON MONIQUE SOLTYSIK, CDL R734878	13015M-72
10)	7/23/73	12 Gauge Ithica Shotgun, Model 37	MIZMOON MONIQUE SOLTYSIK CDL R734878	371-320386
*11)	8/17/73	12 Gauge Ithica Shotgun, Model 37	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	371-320357
12)	8/21/73	12 Gauge Mossberg Shotgun, Model 500A	WILLIAM HARRIS CDL S414078	G011069
13)	8/21/73	12 Gauge Mossberg Shotgun, Model 500A	ANGELA ATWOOD CDL N3236897	G011161
*14)	8/23/73	12 Gauge Mossberg Shotgun, Model 500A	WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE, CDL N3150625	G036407
15)	8/30/73	12 Gauge Mossberg Shotgun, Model 500A	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	G011202
16)	9/25/73	.380 Caliber Walther Model PP, Pistol	JOSEPH MICHAEL REMIRO, CDL M766438	44660
***17)	10/13/73	.38 Special Caliber Colt Detective Special	EMILY MONTAGUE HARRIS, CDL N2536994	C58256

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>
*18)	11/7/73	.380 Caliber Mauser Pistol	ANGELA ATWOOD CDL N3236892	01-26377
*19)	1/2/74	.380 Caliber Mauser Pistol, Model H3C	CAMILLA C. HALL CDL E405368	01-24493
*20)	1/4/74	12 Gauge Mossberg Shotgun, Model 500A	CAMILLA C. HALL CDL E405368	D-30709

The revolver designated by three asterisks (***) above, was recovered and retained as evidence by the Inglewood Police Department, Inglewood, California, from the scene of the incident at Mel's Sporting Goods Store, 11425 South Crenshaw Boulevard, Inglewood, California, on May 16, 1974.

Firearms Transaction Records were not readily available on the following firearms, but ATF firearms investigation revealed a connection to SLA members or associates:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Serial Number</u>
21)	11/8/68	.38 Rhom, Model RG-38 Revolver	REESE WILLIAM ERLICH	151931 (recovered from JOSEPH REMIRO and RUSSELL LITTLE)
22)	Unknown	.38 Special Colt		C-44392 (recovered from JOSEPH REMIRO and RUSSELL LITTLE)
23)	7/26/73	.30 Caliber U. S. Carbine, Manufactured by Universal Company	ELIZABETH CAROLYN ERLICH, CDL R0919120	199393 (recovered by police from Chabot Road address)
24)	11/27/73	.330 Mauser Pistol	WILLIAM TAYLOR HARRIS, CDL S0414078	01-24633

The following list of firearms were recovered by the Los Angeles Police Department from the debris of the burned dwelling located at 1466 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California.

A double asterisk (**) preceding the description of the firearm indicates that it was known to have been purchased by an SLA member or associate. The name and date of purchase has been added in parentheses after the description of the firearm for ease of reference.

The alphabetic letter and number following the description of the firearm is a reference to the section of the house in which the weapon was found. A copy of the crime scene search grid chart is attached.

Rifles

- 1) One U. S. Carbine .30 Caliber, full automatic, Standard Products, Serial Number 2051209 (A-5).
- 2) One U. S. Carbine .30 Caliber, full automatic, Standard Products, Serial Number 2051004 (C-2).
- **3) One Rifle, Browning, .30-06 Caliber, auto-loading sports model, Serial Number 13015M72 (C-3) (purchased by PATRICIA SOLTYSIK on July 23, 1973).
- 4) One .30 Caliber, Winchester, Serial Number 6603261 (B-4) U. S. Carbine, full automatic.
- 5) One Rifle Remington, Semi-automatic Caliber .244, Serial Number 161563 (A-5).
- 6) One U. S. Carbine, Winchester, .30 Caliber, full automatic, Serial Number 1248504 (D-2).

Handguns

- **1) One pistol-automatic, Mauser HSC Model .380 Auto/9MM Caliber, Serial Number 01-24493 (A-5) (Purchased by CAMILLA HALL on January 2, 1974).
- **2) One revolver, Rossi make, Brazil, .38 Special Caliber, Barrel 3 inches, Serial Number 96622 (A-5). (Purchased by [REDACTED] on November 10, 1971).

- **3) One pistol-automatic, Mauser HSC Model, .380 Auto/9MM Caliber with magazine, with live round in chamber, Serial Number 01-25377 (A-5) (Purchased by ANGELA ATWOOD on November 7, 1973).
- 4) One pistol, automatic .45 Auto, Caliber, Colt Government Model, Serial Number removed (A-2).
- 5) One pistol, automatic 9MM Caliber, Browning "Hy-Power", Serial Number 71C36517 (A-3).
- 6) One revolver, .38 Special Caliber, Smith and Wesson, two inch barrel, Model "Chief's Special", Serial Number removed (C-5).

Shotguns

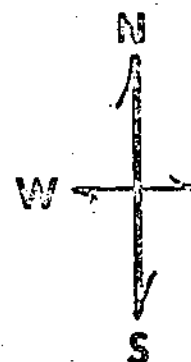
- **1) One shotgun, 12 Gauge, Ithica Make, Model 37, slide action, sawed off, Serial Number 371-320357 (A-1). (Purchased by JOSEPH REMIRO on August 17, 1973)
- **2) One shotgun, 12 Gauge Mossberg, Model 500A, 3 inch chamber, slide action, sawed off, Serial Number 6036407 (B-5) (purchased by WILLIAM WOLFE on August 23, 1973).
- 3) One shotgun, 12 Gauge Mossberg, 3 inch chamber, slide action, sawed off, no serial number (receiver melted) (B-5).
- **4) One shotgun, 12 Gauge Mossberg, Model 500A, slide action, sawed off, Serial Number D30709 (A-4) (purchased by CAMILLA HALL on January 4, 1974).
- 5) One shotgun, 12 Gauge Mossberg, slide action, sawed off, no serial number (receiver melted) (A-4).
- 6) One shotgun, 12 Gauge, make unknown, serial number unknown, (A-4) barrel only.
- 7) One shotgun, 12 Gauge Winchester pump, Model 1397, sawed off, Serial Number E567744 (C-5).

Special Investigator [REDACTED] advised that the sawed off full automatic U. S. Carbines and sawed off shotguns that were recovered by the police were in violation of the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968.

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[REDACTED] further advised that it is his understanding that MARCUS FOSTER, Educator from the Bay area, was killed by bullet or bullets fired from a weapon having the rifling characteristics of a Rossi Revolver.

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A-2	B-2	C-2
A-3	B-3	C-3
A-4	B-4	C-4
A-5	B-5	C-5
A-5 EXTENSION	1466 EAST 54 th STREET LOS ANGELES, CALIF.	



On May 24, 1974, [REDACTED] Firearms Explosive Unit of the Los Angeles, California, Police Department, advised SA [REDACTED] that he, [REDACTED], with the assistance of Special Agent [REDACTED] of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Section of the Treasury Department, conducted an examination of weapons that had been recovered at the residence, 1466 East 54th Street in Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974.

[REDACTED] prepared a report on his examination, and a copy of the report is attached.

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On May 20, 1974, [REDACTED] Latent Fingerprint Section, Crime Laboratory, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles, California, made available to Fingerprint Specialist [REDACTED] AT, Identification Division, Washington, D. C., twenty latent fingerprint lifts from their examination of the two vehicles recovered by the police from the vicinity of 1466 East 94th Street, Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974.

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On May 31, 1974, [REDACTED] Latent Fingerprint Section, Crime Laboratory, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles, California, made available to Fingerprint Specialist [REDACTED] FBI, Identification Division, Washington, D. C., eleven photographs of latent fingerprints lifted during their examination of the two vehicles recovered by the police from the vicinity of 1465 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974.

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See section titled "FBI Laboratory and Identification Division Reports" for results of appropriate examinations of evidence furnished to them by the Los Angeles Division.

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On June 26, 1974, [REDACTED] Senior Investigator, Los Angeles County Coroner's Office, 1104 North Mission Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, furnished to SA C. [REDACTED] a four page report concerning the preliminary findings of the coroner's office investigators upon arrival at 8:15 p.m., on May 17, 1974, at 1464 East 54th Street, Los Angeles, California. A Xerox copy of this four page report follows.

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THOMAS NOGUCHI, Los Angeles County Coroner's Office, Los Angeles, California, advised the following identifications had been made by his office of the five bodies recovered from 1466 East 54th Street on May 17, 1974:

<u>Body Number</u>	<u>Identified As</u>
JANE DOE Number 1	NANCY LING PERRY
JANE DOE Number 2	ANGELA ATWOOD
JOHN DOE Number 3	WILLIAM LAWTON WOLFE
JOHN DOE Number 4	DONALD DAVID DE FREEZE
JANE DOE Number 5	PATRICIA MONIQUE SOLTYSIK

Interviewed on 5/18/74 at Los Angeles, California File # Los Angeles 7-1627

by SA [REDACTED] Date dictated 5/20/74

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